

Cold

TODAY: Cloudy and continued cold; high in middle 30s

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy and cold; high in 30s.

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a com

15th Year---143

Roselle, lilinois 60172

Monday, November 20, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Village Judiciary Committee Meets Tonight

Hoffman Estates To Weigh Law To Control Salesmen

by NANCY COWGER

Hoffman Estates residents may soon have a systematic means of protecting themselves from annoying visits by salesmen, with a minimum difficulty for all kivolved.

The village board judiciary committee has proposed a slicitors ordinance for consideration by the board at tonight's

The ordinance would permit residents to warn off solicitors, if they so desired, without even talking to them, and would enable salesmen to know where they are likely to receive a poor welcome.

Any resident could purchase a sign from the village, carrying a message of "no solicitors invited," or something similar. The precise wording is not definite. .Solicitors approaching that resi-

Music Groups Plan Dinner Concert

The concert choir and chorallers from Schaumburg High School are making preparations for a formal holiday dinner concert on Dec. II at the Villa Olivia Country Club.

Kim Doner is the general chairman for the event. The evening's musical entertainment will be under the direction of John A. Van Hook, director of the school's choral music program.

The festivities will be open to the public. Tickets for the dinner and concert will be \$5 per person.

Reservations should be made before Nov. 22 by calling 882-5200.

In an expanded foreign language program next year, Schaumburg Township

Dist. 54 junior high school students may

elect to choose either French or Spanish.

Addition of a second foreign language

to the junior high school course of stud-

ies was approved in a 5-2 vote of the

booard of education Thursday. In the past

only French has been offered in the dis-

School administrators claim that for-

elan language classes will not be offered

to a large number of students due to lim-

They also feel that the cost of adding

Spanish to the curriculum will not be in-

creased greatly beyond costs of imple-

menting the present foreign language

program in a fourth junior high facility

Expansion of the foreign language pro-

gram has been under investigation for

several years with the recommendation

trict's three junior high schools.

liation of facilities.

now under construction.

Elementary Schools Expand

Foreign Language Program

dence by ringing doorbells, knocking on doors or creating "any sound in any other manner calculated to attract the attention of the occupant." would be guilty of violations.

VIOLATORS OR their employers could be fined \$5 to \$500, and could lose their credentials for plying their trade in the

Anyone wishing to solicit, and that includes persons collecting for charity, would first have to apply for credentials through the police department. If approved, they would receive an identification card with a pin backing, which they could wear but would be required to at least carry with them while working. Residents then could demand to see and inspect their registration cards.

The ordinance specifies such cards would not be issued to persons who have been convicted of a felony within the previous five years, or of a violation of the village ordinance, or to persons who have previously had their registration cards revoked.

The application would require informa-tion on the name and address of the applicant and any previous addresses in the past five years, name and address of employer or firm, length of employment and length of residence at the home address, physical description of the applicant sufficient for identification, description of the product or subject in which the applicant deals and starting and end-

ing dates for the validity of the card. INFORMATION ALSO would be required on whether the applicant had received a card before, and if so whether it had been revoked; any violations by the applicant of soliciting laws in other communities; any convictions of felonies and

to include Spanish coming from Supt. Wayne E. Schaible; Carl Seltzer, pro-

gram development coordinator, and the

In other action last week, board mem-

bers approved changes in nine points of

a revised Section I of the district policy

manual. Amendments chiefly concern

the purpose, composition and function of

the board of education, methods to be

used in obtaining applicants for appoint-

ment to the board following resignations,

time of regular meetings and recom-

An additional section, dealing with si-

tuations where board members may face

conflict of interest, was referred back to

the district policy committee for further

refinement and ciarification. Action on

this portion of the first section of the pol-

icy manual is expected at the next board

district's education committee.

mended adjournment hour.

other information the police chief may

Each certificate would be valid for a maximum of 30 days, although it could

be renewed. Soliciting by any persons would be prohibited before 10 a.m. or after 8 p.m on weekdays, and any time on Sundays or state or national holidays. A solicitor would be required to leave a residence immediately on request of the occupant, whether or not a sign was posted.

The village board has considered requiring a picture of the applicant on his or her card, although the judiciary committee feels it is not necessary, said Trustee Ed Hennessy, committee chairman. If a picture is required, there may be a charge for the card, sufficient only to pay for the picture.

The village has an ordinance prohibiting trespassing, but has not previously had an ordinance dealing specifically with solicitors, sald Hennessy.

To be regulated by the ordinance would be persons seeking orders for merchandise or services, seeking prospective customers for insurance of any type, selling subscriptions for books or periodicals or other publications or seeking gifts or donations of money, clothing or other items for charitable or non-profit organizations or projects,



SLOWLY MELTING, Rochelle Elman portrays a snow heavily on improvisation, the group is encouraged to sculpture during a recent session of the Schaumburg express their own ideas to certain situations and ideas." Park District's new !ramatics program. Concentrating

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

About a dozen youngsters are placed around a room slowly melting, very slowly melting, because they are ice sculptures that have seen better days.

It is an unusual situation to a casual visitor, but somewhat commonplace to the youngsters who are slowly becoming puddies of water. They new dramatics program at the Schaum-

burg Park District. The program might more aptly be titled "Creative Thinking" because it does not dwell on such common theatrical devices such as scripts, props and the stage.

Rather, the members of the group are encouraged to express their own ideas about a particular topic, such as the melting snow sculpture or Scrooge.

"I try to teach them to take an idea and put into actions and words," said Gaynelle Rothermel, the youthful and extremely enthusiastic director of the pro-

THE PROGRAM is based entirely on improvisation and teaches the youngsters to deal with ideas and to relate to others in a group, she said.

A full-time teacher in the Evanston school district, Miss Rothermel said she enjoys working with the park district program for several reasons.

"The classes I have during the day are mandatory and frequently I find that it is difficult to get them involved. But here they are very enthusiastic and quite re-

Students 'Melt' Into Actions, Words

sponsive," she explained. Miss Rothermel is assisted by Kathy Moffo.

The enthusiasm is probably contagious through, because Miss Rothermel almost overwhelms her young charges with it.

"Show me how it feels to step in a pile of snow and find out it is really a slush puddle," she asks the group, turning up common winter irritations.

MOST OF THE exercises during the Rothermel said. The Northwestern Uniclass are merely open-ended questions that allow the youngsters to apply their own creative ideas.

The acting out of walking through snow or trying to portray the character of Scrooge from Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" are typical of the assignments.
"My end goal is not to put these

versity graduate who is in her third year of teaching explained that this type of dramatics philosophy is somewhat new and still to be refined.

"We may take these different scenes with the Scrooge character and build a short scenario." she said, "but it will not dren on the stage in a production," Miss be a full-blown play."

Amy Huebert's Struggle Hasn't Ended

For Amy Huebert, it looks like Thanksgiving and Christmas this year will be spent with her foster parents in Colora-

But her natural mother, formerly of Arlington Heights, has not given up hope that the much fought-over child will one day be returned to her.

Amy, now 31/2 years old, has been living with her adoptive parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Huebert of Colorado Springs, since she was 13 days old.

A year ago, the girl became the focal point in a courtroom tug-of-war between the Hueberts and Amy's natural mother. Mrs. Paula Marshall, who moved from Arlington Heights to Florida in August.

THE STRUGGLE has not ended. As far as the Illinois courts are con-

cerned, Amy belongs with Mrs. Mar-

The Hueberts, however, refused to obey the Illinois court order, and early this year took the child to Colorado where they were granted temporary custody.

Mrs. Marshall is pessimistic on her chances to regain custody when the case comes before District Court Judge John Gallagher in January.

"The courts out there have always ruled in favor of the foster parents," she told The Herald. "How do I have a

MRS. MARSHALL was particularly up-

set that the Hueberts have been able to disregard the Illinois ruling tha the child be returned to her.

"There people go against the law and run off (to Colorado), and then they can

win," she said. "I obeyed the law and I lose in the

end, even though I was right . . . What can I do?" Mrs. Marshall reaffirmed she is "never going to give up, that's for sure."

She has been fighting Amy's adoption by the Hueberts for three years, contending she signed adoption papers while under duress.

rated eight days after Amy's birth. Mrs. Marshall expressed the hope that

SHE AND HER husband were sepa-

the case could eventually go to the U.S. Supreme Court, to settle it and other cases arising between natural and foster parents. "They have to settle it somehow, once

and for all. They can't keep having cases like this."

This Morning In Brief

of education meeting.

The strife-torn Southern University campus at Baton Rouge, La., underwent a quiet weekend; a chief deputy sheriff has agreed with Gov. Edwin Edwards that "It's possible" some officer switched live ammunition for a tear gas shell, resulting in two deaths.

A Congressional liaison officer was fired from \$27,200-a-year post after confirming allegation that former Navy Secretary John Chafee misused funds from Republican Governors Association.

 The Head of Fair Campaign Practices Committee says there was more dirty politics this election year than at any time in recent history.

Launch crews Sunday moved into the final hours of a trial countdown for

Apollo 17, alming for a mock blastoff tonight to clear the way for the scheduled Dec. 6 launch of the United States' last manned mission to the moon.

The State

LaDonna Henson, 5, was killed when the car her mother was driving struck a horse and went into a ditch on Illinois 25. Kane County police said. Police said Barbara L. Henson, 34, came around a curve in the pre-dawn darkness and did not see the black horse until it was right in front of the car. Mrs. Henson and her husband Robert, 35, who was a passenger, were both treated for minor injuries and shock at St. Joseph's Hospital, Elgin The child was dead on arrival at the hos-

The World

West Germans voted in icy weather w reelect Chancellor Willy Brandt. The election hinged on whether his foreign policy of reconcillation with the East outweighed his failure to halt inflation at home. He won a resounding mandate.

Former President Juan D. Peron greeted followers clamoring for the secand consecutive day in street outside his home in Buenos Aires. A body guard died of a heart attack.

Police of the Irish Republic arrested Sean MacStiofain, chief of staff of the militant wing of the outlawed IRA. Catholics in Belfast defied the government ban and staged a protest march. More than 1,000 clashed with police.

Egyptian President Sadat foiled an attempt to oust him by anti-Soviet offlcers in his army, diplomatic reports say. Some 40 alleged conspirators were arrested.

The War

Henry A. Kissinger has flown to Paris for what the White House has described as the "final" secret session with the North Vietnamese on an agreement to end the war in Vietnam.

Protected from allied air strikes by rain and low clouds, the Communists hauled out big guns in South Vletnam and hit government forces near northern Quang Tri City with 2,700-round barrage in heaviest artillery attack in more than two months.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

| | High | Low |
|---------------|------|-----|
| Atlanta | 54 | 35 |
| Buffalo | 26 | 25 |
| Denver | 39 | 21 |
| Houston | 57 | 45 |
| Miami Beach | | 64 |
| New Orleans | 51 | 34 |
| New York | 37 | 29 |
| Phoenix | 68 | 50 |
| St. Louis | 41 | 33 |
| San Francisco | B7 | 50 |

Sports

PRO FOOTBALL "San Francisco 34, BEARS 21

Baltimore 20, Cincinnati 19 Buffalo 27, New England 24 Dallas 28, Philadelphia 7 Miami 28, N.Y. Jets 24 Detroit 27, New Orleans 14 Cleveland 26, Pittsburgh 24 Green Bay 23, Houston 10 San Diego 27, Kansas City 17 Minnesota 45, Los Angeles 41 Oakland 37, Denver 20 N. Y. Giants 13, St. Louis 7

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Prayers will be said at 8:30 a.m. today in the chapel of Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. Then the body will be taken to St. James Catholie Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, where a funeral mass will be sold at 10 a.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Willard Meyer, a grandson of Mrs. Meyer. Burlal will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are two sons, Willard M. and daughter-in-law, Betty Meyer of Arlington Heights and Robert J. and the late daughter-in-law, Marle Meyer of McHenry; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy M. (Joseph) Smith of Chicago; 14 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren, and a brother, Louis Siepicka.

Family requests, masses preferred.

Carol A. Bowers

Mrs. Carol A. Bowers, 32, nee Bonini, of 765 Hollday Ln., Des Plaines, died Friday in Presbyterian-St. Luke Hospital, Chicago. She was born Jan. 16, 1940, In Chicago.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral Mass will be said at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in St. Zachary Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Entombment will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grave.

Surviving are her husband, William F.; daughter, Cheryl L., at home; parents. William and Helen Bonini of Des Plaines; sister, Mrs. Patricia (William) Schmuldt of Des Plaines, and mother-ininw, Mrs. Charlotte Falkowski.

ford Rd., Des Plaines, president of the Russell T. Gray Advertising Co., Inc., in Chicago, died Friday in South Chicago Community Hospital. He was born March 31, 1920, in Chicago.

Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry

Anne S. Eddy

Mrs. Anne S. Eddy, 50, nee Sopoci, of 118 N. Russell St., Mount Prospect, died Saturday in Northlake Community Hospital, Northlake. She was born Jan. 19.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Pros-

The body will lie in state tomorrow in St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Clifford C. Kaufmann will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Donald M.; two daughters, Sharon and Karen, both at home, and a brother, Edward Sopoci of Chicago.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Cancer

Anna V. Skutley

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna V. Skutley, 81, nee Anderson of 41 Mandel Ln., Prospect Heights, will be held at 1 p.m. today in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will be officiating. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mrs. Skutley, who was born March 14, 1891, in Sweden, died Friday in Niles Manor Nursing Home, Niles.

Preceded in death by her husband, Ole, survivors include a son, Harold A. and daughter-in-law, Janice, Skutley of Milan, Tenn.; daughter, Mrs. Norman V. (John) Herbert of Prospect Heights: three grandchildren; sister, Greta Anderson of Chicago, and two brothers, Hilding and John Anderson, both of Sweden.

Walter E. Morton Jr.

Walter E. Morton Jr., 52, of 386 Strat-Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in treets, Des Plaines.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral Plaines, 60016.

home. Burial will be in Mount Emblem

Surviving are his widow, Elaine, nec Rudolph; daughters, Anne E. and Jill E.; sons, Paul E. and Walter E., all at home, and mother, Mrs. Dorothy (the late Walter E.) Morton of Florida.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers. contributions may be made to Boy Scouts of America Troop No. 48, in care of Mr. C. C. MacCrindle, 193 Cornell Ave., Des

Student Rights Guidelines Coming

Statewide policies that will serve as guidelines for local school districts in matters such as student dress codes and disciplinary cases will be released soon, Michael Bakalis state superintendent of

public instruction, said Saturday. In a speech to 600 members of the Illinois Association of Student Councils northwest district convention at Maine East High School in Park Ridge, Bakalis said the new code will govern student freedom of expression, censorship of student publications, participation in policy making, disciplinary procedures and dress and appearance codes.

By denying students their civil rights, Bakalis said in the speech, Illinois public schools have falled to teach them the basic concepts of democracy.

Until now, the state has not spoken formally on student rights policies, he said, but several disciplinary cases have proven that state guidelines are needed. He



Dr. Michael Bakalis

referred to cases where student rights were violated, including that of a Southern Illinois student expelled because of his long hair, a school in central Illinois where students must dress according to a uniform code and the case of a 17-yearold married student who was forbidden from taking part in school activities.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) swiss steak, barbecue in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered spinach. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, moded gelatin salads. Muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Mixed fruit, orange gelatin, pumpkin pie, jelly roll, sugar cookies.

Dist. 211: Chicken fried steakette, hot rolls and butter or reuben junior sandwich; mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit juice, sliced pineapple and milk. Avallable desserts: Butter cookies, coconut cream pie, chocolate pudding and gela-

Dist. 125: Beef stew with vegetables, rolls and butter or hamburger on a bun with tri taters; cole slaw, juice and milk. Dist. 15: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, cherry crunch, hot french

bread and milk. Dist. 23: Thanksgiving dinner — Hot roast turkey with stuffing, gravy, cranberries, sweet potato puffs, buttered string beans, corn bread, pumpkin pie

Dist. 25: Beef stew with vegetables, mashed potatoes, fruit gelatin, pumpkin ple and milk. Thomas Junior High School only - Pizza, peach half, buttered peas, pumpkin pie and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Hamburger on a bun with catsup, buttered corn, applesauce, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist, 21, 54 and 36's Willow Grove School: Hot dog with a bun, "Tater Tots," mixed vegetables, margarine, dessert treat and milk.

Dist. 96's Klideer Countryside School: Hamburger on a bun, relishes, cole slaw, shoestring potatoes, fruit coffee cake and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Chili with crackers, bread and butter, celery sticks, fruit gelatin, juice, milk and a cookie.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Thansgiving dinner - Pilgrim turkey, dressing, giblet gravy, Liberty Bell potatoes, covered wagon cranberry sauce, Mayflower cake, Plymouth Rock roll, Gold Rush butter and Forefathers milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, "Tater Tots," pickle, cheese, onlon, buttered corn, treat and milk.

for worse has shaped your outlook on life," said Bakalis. "I would like to believe our schools and classrooms have been a laboratory for democracy." But as long as students are denied their civil rights, they will have no practical experience in the democratic process, he said.

Many parents, teachers, taxpayers, and school administrators consider a free public education a privilege that they may grant or deny to students, Bakalis said, but it should be regarded as a student right.

Some educators believe that granting more rights and freedoms to students will result in permissiveness in schools, Bakalis said, but such an attitude does not take into account the "intelligence or the good judgment of students "

Bakalis said students should be free to participate meaningfully in the school academic program, they should be free to "dress as they wish or wear their hair in any style," as long as it does not disrupt the teaching process, and student publications editors should be free from submitting to "administrative harassment" and censorship.

THE STATE superintendent also cautioned students to recognize the rights of parents, taxpayers and teachers. Student rights must not be construed as a license to engage in disorder, to disrupt classes, school procedures or impede the rights of others, he said.

Bakalis said the student rights code is based on four concepts; that students as persons have constitutional rights; that if students are permitted to exercise these rights - with clearly understood limitations — schools can contribute to the development of good citizenship skills and attitudes; that under the Illinois Constitution young people have a right to an education; and that with rights also come responsibilities.

"Every right has a corresponding responsibility," he said, "whether we are talking about students or citizens or as consumers of education."

Student disciplinary cases are a part of the code and should be held according to formalized procedure, sald Bakalis. In each case, a student deserves an impartial hearing with full knowledge of the charges against him, legal counsel, an opportunity to present his case and the ability to cross-examine his accuser and witnesses, he said.

"Students can make good and lasting contributions" to society, said Bakalis. Young people started the civil rights movement in the South, young people have lead the nation in demanding an

"FORMAL EDUCATION for better or end to the Vietnam war, and young people "appreciate more fully than others that freedom is not an accomplished fact," he said.

"IF PEOPLE do not use power wisely," said Bakalis in paraphrasing Thomas Jelierson, "the remedy is not to take it from them, but to teach them how to use it wisely." Using power wisely is "better learned in the schools of this country than in the streets."

In answering questions from the audience, Bakalis said the code would be enforced through the periodic evaluation of public schools through his office. He said the principles incorporated in the code should certainly apply to private school but that the state has "no concrete" means of regulating private achools.

GOOD Neighbor... **GOOD News**

Due to a drop in the number of claims in parts of Illinois, car insurance rates for most of my policyholders have been reduced.

Of course, they'll continue to enjoy the same high-quality protection and dependable service that have made State Farm the world's number one car insurer. Now, It just costs them

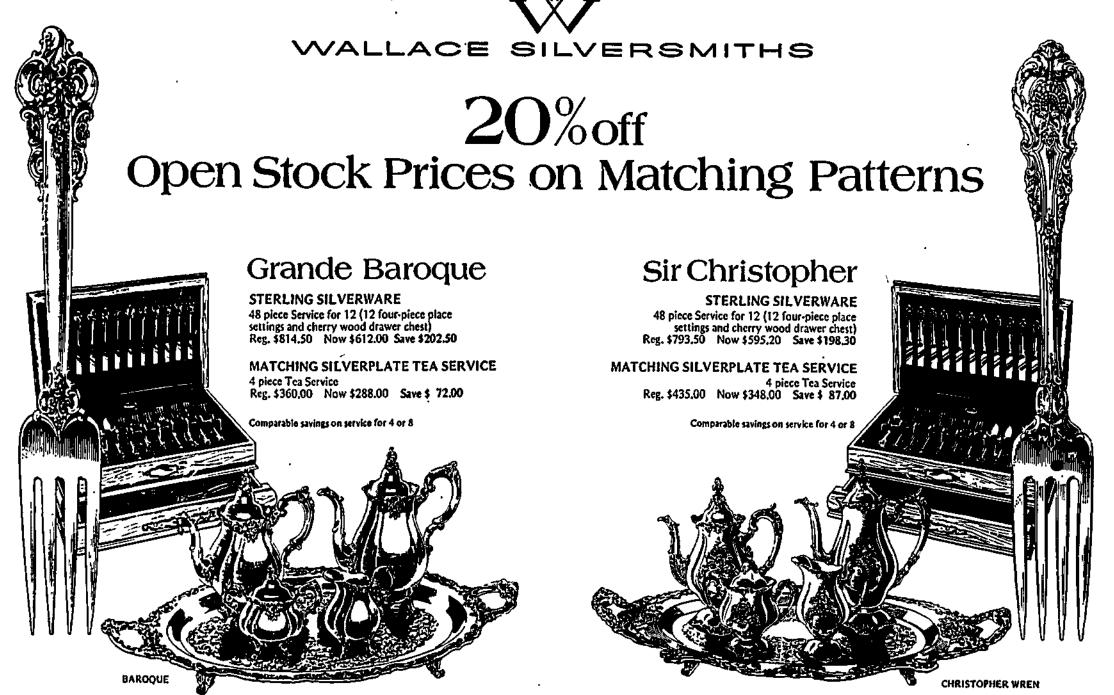
If you're not now one of my State Farm neighbors, why not cath or visit me and compare. I may have some good news for you, too.





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Between the Lines

He Has Faults But He's Honest

There are a lot of pros and cons that might be asserted about Hoffman Estates' mayor, Fred Downey, but one charge hard to accept is that he is dis-

Questions made about Downey's integrity, which appeared in local papers over the past week, implied he was unethical, coercive, threatening and soliciting bribes in letters sent to local businesses asking financial support in his bid for reclection

The question came from a paragraph in a letter Downey sent out. It read, "As someone who had benefited from my administration in the past and should continue to do so in the future by my continuing as president of the Village of Hoffman Estates, a contribution in the amount of \$2,000 would be most helpful."

The letter was made available to the press by Schaumburg Township GOP Committeeman Don Totten after Downey announced he was splitting from the party to run as an Independent. So, did the implications on Downey's character.

TOTTEN WAS angered by Downey's reason for leaving the party; a charge that the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township wants to review applications for appointed and hired positions in village government.

There are several incidents of persons connected with ROOST having served on village auxiliary boards and others who have held money-making positions in town, but none of these individuals can be cited for doing less than a fine job in their positions.

Downey's blanket statement that current trustees, all ROOST members, hold first allegiances to the party was not But to question Downey's character

and integrity is not a justifiable counter AT WORST, Downey showed a lack of

tact in the letters he sent out. A man who is coercive, threatening or seeking bribes doesn't put intimidating statements into

Downey's right to reelection can be

Community

Calendar

-Schaumburg Public Works/Sower and

Water Committee, 8 pm., conference

room, Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr.,

-Hoffman Estates Village Board, 8 pm., municipal building, 1200 N. Gan-

-First Ald Class, 8 p.m., municipal

building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman

-Gra-Y Council, 7:30 pm., Twinbrook

YMCA office, Schaumburg Township

Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaum-

Tuesday, Nov. 21

-Schaumburg Village Board, 8 p.m.,

Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaum-

-Christian Science Society, 8 p.m.,

N. Gannon Dr., Hollman Estates.

training room, municipal building, 1200

-Finance committee, 8 p m., municipal

-Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Ap-

-Twinbrook Y's Men's Club, 8:45 p.m.,

Y-office, Schaumburg Township Li-

brary, 2 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

-Y-Indian Princess officers meeting, 8

-Hollman Estates Park District, 8:30

p m., Vogelei Administration Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd , Hoffman Estates.

-Hollman Estates Camp Fire Girls, 8 pm. Prince of Peace Lutheran

Church, 930 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman

-Joint Village and Fire District Feasi-

billty Study committee, 8 pm., Fire

Station No. One, 160 Flagstaff Ln,

pm, Twinbrook Y-office, Schaum-burg Township Library, 32 W. Library

N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Ln . Schaumburg.

Hoffman Estates

Estates.

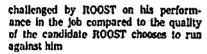
peals, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200

building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman

non Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Schaumburg

burg.



As the campaign for village offices gets rolling, all parties involved will best show they have the interest of the citizenry in mind if they keep their position about opponents in proper perspective.



that Rochelle Elman, above, and Schaumburg Park District's dramatics youngsters in the new class



STUDENT AND teacher are the roles. Gaynelle Rothermel share in the program. Rochelle is one of 14

YOUR HERALD

OFFICE IS AS CLOSE

TO YOU AS YOUR

Charge 6 With Shoplifting

Six persons were apprehended for shoplifting at Woodfield over the weekend, five of whom police said were working together, and a seventh person was charged with writing bad checks.

Schaumburg Police apprehended the group of five suspects after three of them were spotted by a security agent at Madigan's, who said they had committed theft and battery in the store the previous weekend, avolding arrest. The agent saw the suspects walking in the mall, and followed them to the Rags to Riches shop, where she said, they put two coats into a shopping bag. The agent followed one of the suspects into the parking lot and saw him put the bag into a car, and return to the mall. She then called police.

Schaumburg detectives William King and Tom Ostermann placed the three under surveillance. A man was arrested in the parking lot in possession of a coat from the Lane Bryant store valued at

A WOMAN ALSO was arrested in the parking lot as she approached the car, and the third suspect, another woman, was apprehended in a cab by Elk Grove Village Patrolman Richard Oakes. Schaumburg police had contacted the cab company dispatcher and the Elk Grove Village department, requesting their assistance.

The auto was kept under surveillance, and the two remaining suspects, both women, were apprehended when they attempted to remove merchandise from the car, police said.

Persons arrested, and the charges against them are:

Apron Porter, 23, of 1138 Central Park, Chicago, four counts of grand theft felony involving Rags to Riches and one count each of grand theft felony and possession of stolen property involving Lane Bryant merchandise.

Rena Hicks, 24, of 3336 W. Monroe, Chicago, two counts of grand theft felony involving Rags to Riches.

Anne Brock, 27, of 3511 W. Monroe, Chicago, three counts of grand theft felony involving Rags to Riches and one count of grand theft felony involving

Dalsy Johnson, 30, of 549 N. Central, Chicago, two counts of grand theft felony involving Rags to Riches and one count of being a party to a crime involving Lane Bryant.

Randy Woods, 25, of 234 N. Pine St., Chicago, one count of grand theft felony involving Rags to Riches and one count of being a party to a crime involving Lane Bryant.

As of noon Sunday, the charges involved a total of \$1,132 in merchandise Police said more charges may be pending against all or any of the suspects.

The five are to appear Nov. 29 in Schaumburg Branch, Cook County Circuit Court.

Schaumburg police also charged Margaret E. Gustafson, 20, of 138 David Dr., Palatine, with petty theft after an alleged shoplifting of \$24 worth of merchandise from Marshall Field and Co,

Steven Flowers, 20, of 600 Thorndale Rd., Eik Grove Village, was charged by Schaumburg Police with deceptive practice after allegedly writing bad checks to Sears, Roebuck and Co., Woodfield, and Zayre's Store, Golf and Roselle Roads.

Walgreens Opens **New Area Store**

Walgreen's has recently opened its new store at 22 E. Golf Rd., off the northeast corner of Golf and Roselle roads, Schaumburg. The store relocated from the old site in Higgins Golf shopping cen-

The new store's hours are 9 a.m. to 11 p m., Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 11 pm. Friday and Saturday, and 10

PHONE Home Delivery 394-0110 Missed Paper* Call by 10 a.m. Want Ads 394-2400 Sports & Bulletins 394-1700 Other Departments THE HERALD OF HOFFMAN ESTATES SCHAUMBURG Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc 14 Golf Rose Shopping Center Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60172 SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg 65c Per Week 65 130 260 \$7 00 \$16 00 \$28 00 8 00 16 00 32 00 Zones - Issues Steve Novick Jerry Thomas Nancy Conger Pat Geriach Marilyn Helser City Editor. Women's News: Marianne Scott Sports News 14 A Freshott L A Everhart Kelth Reinhard Second class postage paid at Roselle Illinois 50172



\$17,500-A-Year Math Consultant Hired Here

of mathematics consultant for the 22 schools in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

Cech's employment, at an annual salary of \$17,500, was ratified by members of the board of education Thursday.

He replaces former mathematics consultant, Carl Seltzer, who was named program development coordinator for the district in September.

Cech joins Dist. 54 after eight years of service as a mathematics consultant for the office of the superintendent of public instruction for the State of Illinois. Prior to working in the state department of education, Cech was a math instructor at Niles Township High School for seven

DURING HIS work in the state super-

Dr. Joseph Cech will assume the post intendent's office, Cech visited about 350 school districts throughout the state for consultative purposes and has participated in school district evaluation visits for state recognition purposes in 60

school districts. He has also conducted mathematic. workshops for Dist. St teachers on sev eral occasions. In addition, Cech has been a part-time instructor at National College of Education, Evanston, and Northeastern Illinois State College, Chi

A native of Whiting, Ind., Cech has lived in Skokie for the past 15 years.

He received his bachelor's, master's and doctor of education degrees at Irdiana University and also holds a maters degree in mathematics from North western University.

The Schaumburg Jaycees have an by the Jaycees for the development of nounced plans to hold a fund raising Jaycee Park and other community ser nounced plans to hold a fund raising night on Nov. 25 at the Golden Acres

The event will begin at 8 p m.

Country Club in Schaumburg.

Jaycees Schedule Fundraising Night

vice projects such as project Redball and other youth and village oriented services

Tickets for the event are available from any member of the Schaumburg Jaycee Proceeds from the affair will be used or at the door on the night of the event.



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'Inflation Hasn't Hit Turkey Market'

Gobblers Offer Consumers A Good Deal For Thanksgiving

by LEA TONKIN

The glut of gobblers coming to market means lower prices for Thanksgiving turkeys. That's the report of poultry producers and retailers as the traditional turkey season begins.

Frozen turkeys bought several months ago by retailers will sell for 29 - 33 cents a pound, predicts Frank Wollney, director of marketing for the Wayne Poultry Co. in Chicago, a division of Allied Mills, Inc. Wholesale prices declined this fall until a 6 cent-a-pound increase within the last three weeks.

"Turkeys have such drawing power that they make up for any price difference (possible loss by retailers) in the purchase of all the other foods that go along with the dinner," Wollney says. For this reason, retailers may use tur-

keys as loss leaders, which amounts to seiling at a loss to gain additional customers and sales.

Hen turkeys (8 - 17 pounds) used to fetch the top price at Thanksgiving, but this year the heavier tom turkeys are selling at the same price level.

"Now there's women's liberation, for the first time in turkey history," Wollney says. "Actually there's an increased demand for the tom turkeys in processing.

. "THE WAY WE see it, turkey is coming on strong this year, especially with the strong price trends of pork and other meats," he says. Wollney estimates that nine-tenths of a pound of turkey meat will be consumed by most Americans in the next 15 days. The average weight of turkeys served in the Chicago metropolitan area is 12 pounds, dressed.

"If you go first class, you eat turkey," is Wollney's theme for the holiday season. As to the competition, he says, "It's a thing we call h-a-m, but we don't even like to spell it out."

A supplier to several area chain stores, Wayne Foods processes 5 million pounds of poultry a week in five plants in the country. A variety of processed poultry products are sold by the firm. Another Aliled Mills Division, Polo Food Products Co., produces diced chicken at its plant in Schaumburg.

The turkey processed by Wayne Foods

The turkey processed by Wayne Foods may come from Postville, Iowa, "up in the hills, you can grow better turkey there than on flat land," says Wollney. Or the birds may be shipped from Fort Recovery, Ohio, and other points, before showing up on the grocery shelves as

Flavor Best or other brand name tur-

Turkey (along with chicken) is moving to the forefront as consumers become aware of its value and nutrition, not to mention good taste. At least, this is the fervent hope of Wollney and his counterparts in the turkey business.

"WE'RE GOING to see more promotion of turkey parts," he says. "We usually think of it as a festive bird, for Thanksgiving and Christmas, but we have to look at the rest of the market." Turkey thighs, turkey breasts and turkey rolls have been popular for years. Now there are ground turkey patties and other turkey delights coming into the mar-

Turkey necks are a big contender in the competition with extails as a soup base.

"Yes, turkey necks," Wollney emphasizes. "You can cut these up, braise them as you would the sweet meat of an oxtail."

Another ardent propagandist for the turkey lobby is Mike Meschew, director of industry relations for the National Turkey Federation in Mount Morris, III.

"About 50 per cent of the turkeys are sold and utilized in the last three months of the year," he says. "The turkey industry is moving to try to shift this seasonal pattern of consumption to a year-round consumption pattern."

Mobilizing the turkey industry has already paid off in new produce offerings, Meschew adds. For example, he says, separate the breast from the rest of the meat, cut it into slices ½ to ¾ inches thick, and you've got turkey steaks. It could only be described as "something new and delightful and quite nutritious" for backyard barbecue fare, says Meschew.

Turkey meat appeals to diet-conscious consumers, continues the gobbler expert. "It's low in fats and carbohydrates and cholesterot."

The clincher for most consumers is price, Meschew concedes, adding, "Inflation hasn't hit the turkey market. If you check the prices of turkeys 20 years ago, you'd find prices then were more expensive than they are now." Although wholesale prices this year are comparable to 1971 levels, retail prices are in many cases considerably lower.

TURKEY PRODUCTION is up 7 per cent over last year's figures. The national total production estimate is set at



128.4 million birds.

This may be a great year for gobblers, but it is pretty bleak for many turkey producers. Competition and regulatory pressure are clamping down on price levels.

"People in the turkey business are a pretty hardy bunch though," Meschew says. "Even though it's not a great year for profits, they'll hope for something better next year."

Meanwhile, back at the meat counter, a generally ample selection of turkeys awaits shoppers. A spokesman for the Dominick's Finer Foods said frozen turkeys are well stocked. "The only people we're concerned about are those who want fresh turkeys," he said. The number of traditionalists buying fresh birds is small, he says, compared to the buyers of "self-basting birds, those with thermometers, that are almost impossible to ruin." A premium of five cents a pound or more is generally charged for freek birds.

FRESH TURKEYS are definitely gaining in popularity, however, at the Howlands Meat Market in Arlington Heights.

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"We'll sell pretty close to 500 turkeys before Thanksgiving," said Jim Howland, owner. "People started ordering them before Halloween this year," most customers will pick up the fresh birds, produced in Waterman, III., on Tuesday

or Wednesday.

Howland says the 13-week period through Christmas is the biggest selling season of the year in the food industry, especially the week before Christmas. Poultry, pork roasts, beef tenderloin and leg of lamb are popular choices for Christmas holidays.

Turkey buyers also flock to specialized poultry producers as Rosebud Farms on the south side of Chicago for freshdressed turkeys. According to owner John Brucer, several thousand turkeys will be sold to customers from the metropolitan area in the next week. He advised customers to place orders in advance. Although he's never run out of birds, the customers usually want to assure a particular size. "We don't have them on'the shelf like a can of beans," he says. The Rosebud turkeys are drawn from an Indiana producer.



'Gimmick' Bet Ban To Cut Race Revenues?

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois Racing Board chairman Alexander MacArthur predicts the state will get about \$1.5 millin less from racing revenues this year than it received in 1971.

Part of the reason for the decline, he said at a recent board hearing, is the board's ban on "gimmick" betting at all Illinois tracks. But he did not indicate he planned to lift it, despite strong pleas from track operators and workers.

The discussion was a "side issue" at hearings on the assignment of racing dates, but took an entire morning as track operators asked for restoration of bets like the Big Q, the perfects, and the trifects.

They said track revenues have declined as much as 25 per cent because of the ban.

"Look," MacArthur said, "I'm a Scotsman. I don't like to give up the state's money. We're hurting, too. But there's something more important than revenue here. It's integrity."

MacArthur said in June when the board banned the special bets there were "improprities and irregularities," connected with it.

The board will award dates before the end of the month.

Jordan In Air Force

Airman Michael P. Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Jordan of 906 Carswell Ct., Elk Grove Village, has been assigned to Goodfellow AFB, Tex., after completing basic training. If was assigned to a unit of the U. S. Air Force Security Service for further training and duty as a communications analysis specialist. Jordan, a 1971 graduate of Elk Grove High School, attended Harper College in Palatine.

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Republican Put Powell Over In '61

by BOB LAHEY

Further thoughts on the contest for the speakership of the Illinois House of Representatives:

-THE VICTORY of Democrat Paul Powell in 1961, despite the 89-88 majority of the Republicans required one Republican vote, even in the absence of three Republicans, which left the Democrats with a simple majority of 88-86.

Election of a speaker requires a "constitutional majority" of 89 members. The extra vote was provided by Republican Walter (Babe) McAvoy, real estate broker on Chicago's South Side. McAvoy, 68, is completing his 13th term as a legislator, and will return in January.

-THE THREE Republicans who were not on hand for the 1961 vote were all employes of the Metropolitan Sanitary District, then as now under firm control by the Democrats. They inclued Peter J. Miller, who stepped aside in the general election to pave the way for the reelection of Rep. Henry J. Hyde, the contender to replace Speaker W. Robert Blair, A Republican recalled recently . that Miller "suddenly found it necessary to check into a hospital for a checkup" on the date of the vote.

by RAYMOND LAHR

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The game is

starting like that one eight years ago but

with different teams competing under a

In both contests, the goal is the replacement of a national political party

chairman — standing as a symbol, not as

Five members of the Democratic Gov-

ernors Conference have asked Mrs. Jean

Westwood, national chairman, to depart voluntarily in the wake of the over-

whelming defeat of George S. McGovern,

The Democratic Governor's Confer-

ence will meet in St. Louis Dec. 3 for

further discussions and probably will repent and magnify the demand for dis-

placement of Mrs. Westwood - who has

sald she has no intention of stepping

IT WAS THE same time of year in 1964

that Republican governors met at Denver, a month after Barry M. Goldwater

was crushed in the presidential election,

to plan the outster of his chairman. Dean Burch, now chairman of the Federal

Some of the Republican governors avoided naming Burch but joined in sup-

port of a resolution to open up the party and repudiate any policy of "exclusion," a code term for letting a conservative fringe control the party. McGovern now represents the liberal, "new politics"

Goldwater predictably and correctly

said the anti-Burch drive was not almed

at his chairman but at him and the con-

servative wing of the GOP. But Republi-

cans with sound conservative credentials

persuaded him that he lacked the votes

Five weeks after the governors' meet-

ing, Goldwater announced that Burch

was resigning and that Goldwater was supporting Ray C. Bliss of Ohio, a non-

controversial political craftsman, for the chairmanship. The national committee

later adopted a resolution praising Gold-

THE POLITICAL clout of governors

has shrunk at least a few degrees in re-

cent years. Yet the shift of the GOP toward the center after the 1964 election was set formally in motion at a governor's meeting when the party held only

16 of those offices. The Democrats al-

ready hold 30 and gained one more on

water while electing Bliss.

Communications Commission.

who picked her for the post.

aside without a fight.

segment of his party.

to save Burch.

an instrument of great political power.

different set of rules.

-REPUBLICAN senators, who also have a oe-vote edge in the Senate (30-29), may have some influence on the choice between Blair and Hyde. The contenders for president of the Senate are minority leader Terrel Clarke of Western Springs and William C. Harris of Pontiac.

Clarke is the prospective winner and his selection might give a boost to Blair because of the traditional split between the jobs of president pro tempore of the Senate and speaker of the House between Cook County and Downstate.

Though Blair lives in the suburb of Park Forest, his residence is in Will County and he might pick up some Downstate votes if Clarke wins in the Senate. Republican senators are expected to make their decision next week, before their colleagues in the House caucus to nominate a speaker.

-REPUBLICAN suburban legislators are split over the selection of a speaker. Rep. Robert S. Juckett of Park Ridge is a leader of the opposition to Blair, and Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman of Arlington Heights also is a Hyde supporter. Newly elected Donald Totten of Hoffman Estates is expected to vote for Blair, as is incumbent John Friedland of Elgin.

There was no hope for Republican har-

mony under Burch or with Goldwater,

who has forfeited his Senate seat,

serving as chief party spokesman as titu-

Demos' Chairman Debate

Recalls Goldwater Days



Rep. Robert Juckett

Another newcomer to the Republican ranks, John Edward Porter of Evanston, last week declared he will support Hyde. Two other newly elected Republicans, Leo LaFfeur of Roselle and Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, have not been available for comment.

-NEWLY elected Republican repre-



Eugeno Schlickman

sentatives will get their baptism of fire in one of the most bitter fights for the House leadership in many years. Though they don't take office until January, most will be present at the Republican coucus in Springfield next Sunday when the party members gather to decide between Blair and Hyde.

Purchasing Survey Shows An Uptrend

new orders, production and inventory increased in October, according to a survey by the Purchasing Management Association of Chicago.

The monthly business survey indicates 44 per cent of the companies surveyed reported larger inventories of principal items used in production, as a sign of confidence. Higher production indicates a healthy condition with 53 per cent maintaining the increase reflected in the September report.

Backlog of order increases reflect a strong foundation to support future production. New orders are also an important indicator along with increased em-

Companies reporting an increase in ployment as 31 per cent show more the highest this year. 63 per cent also indicate same number of employees and only 6 per cent fewer, the lowest figure

> On profits, the responses show slight improvement. A total of 25 per cent show profits are higher, and 62 per cent same, while only 13 per cent show profits lower. Compared to 23 per cent in October 1971.

> Prices paid by the companies for their principal items reflect increases and the need for continued control - 48 per cent higher compared to 17 per cent a year ago and 52 per cent the same compaired to last October's figure of 83 per cent.

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Computer Rates 'F' At Report Card Time WILLIAM

A computer problem was the culprit responsible for a 12-hour delay in delivery of report cards to students in High-School Dist. 214.

A spokesman for the district reported "programming difficulties" as the reason students received the cards Friday morning, rather than Thursday afternoon, last week.

What to do when your ears fail

Ears today take a lot more abuse than in the good old days. That's why you should know what techniques are available to correct the most common hearing problem. Read the new 8-page booklet by W. F. Carver, Ph.D., of the Washington University School of Medicine. "The Truth About Nerve Desiness." It's free! Just write Dept. 2965., Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill. 60646.



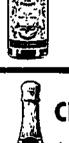
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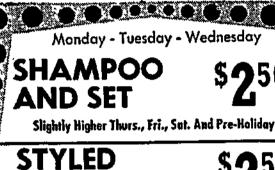
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Suburbanites Long For 'The Way Things Used To Be'

by STANLEY C. PLOG, PH.D. President, Behavior Science Corp. (BASICO) Los Angeles

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Suburbla, that great commuting mecca for most of middle-class America, is facing an increasing number of problems that cause mounting frustrations for its

Suburbanites fear the continued growth of their communities and its ultimate impact on their own lives in terms of increased traffic, congestion and pollution. They wish their communities could remain the same as they were when they first moved in. And with all these foars and frustrations they have little faith in the ability of their elected officials to solve the pressing problems they face.

These and other conclusions grow out of research completed by Behavlor Science Corporation (BASICO) on the important issues and problems which are of concern to Americans. The research is based on a series of Interrelated studies, including personal interviews, encountertype discussion groups and the administration of psychological types of questions. In all, more than 1,300 respondents participated in the research.

IN PREVIOUS research, the BASICO

Win At:

Bridge

international monetary crisis.

An Issue of very immediate impact to many Americans, especially those living In the suburbs, is the perceived decline in the quality of daily life compared with

In the encounter-type discussion groups, we discovered growing frustration and a sense of powerlessness in the life of the average suburbanite. Social patterns are changing so rapidly that it is all he can do to try to remain happy.

has thoughts of "chucking it all" and retreating to a small town in a remote area to live a more relaxed, though less affluent, style of life. The only thing that keeps many people from pursuing this seemingly idyllic form of existence is the fear that perhaps the "grass is not as green" as it looks. It might be hard to come back to the city and start all over again, if country living did not work out.

COMMUNITY growth is one of the greatest sources of frustration for most suburbanites. Familles select their communities because they like the tree-lined streets, or the well-maintained yards, or the large number of parks available.

seem to be too difficult. Gradually, however, commuters notice that it takes longer to get to work and back because there is more traffic. The village center is becoming more congested. The beautiful hills which once formed a scenle backdrop for their home are now being bulldozed to make way for new tract developments. The suburbanites' lives are changing in ways that are not of their choosing, and they feel they have no control over the outcome of these changes.

These conclusions are illustrated by research completed by BASICO in tiree suburban communities: Newport Beach, nity south of Los Angeles, and Federal Way and Kent, which are auburban residential areas for Seattle and Tacoma. Wash. (We will combine the Federal Way and Kent results for comparison

We asked all persons participating in the study how they liked living in their respective communities. Ninety-seven per cent of the residents of Newport Beach and 92 per cent of the residents of Federal Way and Kent expressed satis-

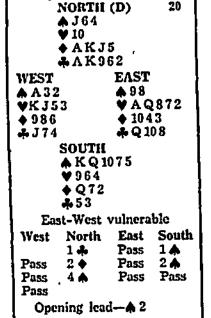
Oswald: "Four spades is a mighty good

James Jacoby

contract. In the actual play North managed to make 12 tricks after the deuce of spades lead; a spade return to West's ace and the play of a third spade by West. Afer that start, South had time to ruff one of dummy's clubs and eventually diseard all his three hearts on the last two clubs and the fourth diamond."

by Oswald and

Jim: "More inspired defense would have held South to five odd. The hand is given to show one of the modern bidding conventions. North's two-diamond bld is



what is known as a 'reverse.' He has bid a second sult in such manner that if partner wants to return to his first suit he must go to the three level."

Oswald: "Way back in 1935 I first wrote about reverse blds and said that such bids should be strong. A reverse by responder was a one-round force; a reverse by opener was a very strong invitation to partner to bid again."

Jim: "Modern expert bldding has gone one step further. Any reverse is now treated as a one-round force."

Oswald: "Thus, when North bid two diamonds he wasn't worried about his partner dropping the bidding there. South was forced to rebid. Not that South wanted to. He had a very minimum response. Then, as mentioned earlier, once he rebid. North had a clear-cut four-

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

staff consistently has found that those issues which directly affect the lives of Americans on a day-to-day basis, such as high taxes or unemployment, are of greater concern to the average family than those issues of more global importance, such as the Vietnam war or the

"the way things used to be."

More frequently than in the past, he

At first, the drive to work does not

Calif., an attractive residential commuwith Newport Beach.)

faction with their communities.

TYPICALLY, MOST people in suburblo like their communities, which are

Completes Course

Army Reserve Maj. Paul H. Schlimm recently completed the final phase of the command and general staff officer course at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Schlimm lives at 380 Yarmouth, Elk Grove Village.

chosen after looking into several areas. But most of the people surveyed are concerned about the future because their communities are changing in ways they don't like. The degree of their feeling about this can be seen in answers to two questions we asked: "Do you expect your community to grow significantly in the next 10 to 20 years? Do you want your community to grow?"

What residents expect to happen to size

| of suburbs: | | |
|--------------------|------------|-----------|
| Federal Way | Newport | |
| Alternatives | Kent | Beach |
| Growth | 94% | 91% |
| No change | 4 | 8 |
| Decrease | 2 | 1 |
| What residents wan | t to happe | n to size |
| of suburbs: | | |

Federal Way- Newport Beach Alternatives Kent Growth 13% No change55 Decrease11

(Column one adds to only 99 because of is:

dential and population growth in the future; most do not want this to happen because they expect it will change their style of living and make life less enjoyable. The frustrations they feel about this potential loss of "the good life" are compounded by their feelings of powerlessness to do anything about it - who can stop growth and "progress"? — and the fact that most do not trust their elected officials to plan for the future in

a systematic and meaningful way. We asked Kent and Federal Way residents to choose between seven alterna-The alternatives varied from requiring

Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Under the influence of such polemics as the best-selling book "Open Marriage," the contractual side of wedlock is undergoing drastic revision.

The new custom is for couples to compose their own wedding vows tailored to their individual specifications. Which are reinforced by written convenants stipulating the duties and obligations that the party of the first part and the party of the second part agree to assume.

Provided they can agree on which party is which.

I went to a wedding the other day and I must say I was impressed by the romantic practicality of the ceremony. Which went something like this:

MINISTER OR guru: "Dearly beloved, we are gathered together in the presence of God and these witnesses and the National Mediation Board to unite this couple in the bonds of holy matrimony. Repeat after me:"

Bridegroom: "I, Fred, take thee, Bimmie Sue, to be my wedded wife; to have and to hold; to fix mine own breakfast on mornings when theo have the day off and don't have to get up when the alarm goes

"To love, honor and cherish and do the dishes three times a week; to help prepare the evening meal and clean off the table afterwards; to walk the dog before bedrime and make sure all the lights are

off in the basement; . "To hold thee above all others and be true and faithful all the days of my life; to take out the garbage on collection day

dropped fractions.)

Most residents expect significant resi-

tive methods for planning future growth. public hearings on all planning projects to putting everything on the ballot at election time, to leaving all decisions up to professional planners or politicians. The number one choice of most people

and empty the trash baskets at least once a week;

"To care for thee in sickness and in health; to do the grocery shopping on the second and fourth weeks of every month, and pick up the dry cleaning on alternate Tuesdays:

"To provide for thee whether richer or poorer; to give the babies their 2 a.m. feeding should we be blessed with issue; to take turns taking the sheets to the laundromat for as long as we both shall

BRIDE: "I, Bimmie Sue, take thee, Fred, for my lawful wedded husband; to have and to hold; to help wash the car once a month so long as I don't have to squirt the hose in those icky places under the fenders;

"To love, honor and cherish and do all the driving in the nursery school car pool should we be blessed with issue; to vacuum the dog hairs off the sofa; "To place thee above all others and

write thy mother once a week even

though she had rather hear from "To care for thee in sickness and in health and iron thy shirts until thou have enough drip-dries for every day

"To empty the ashtrays after cocktail parties for as long as we both shall live."

"Leave the final decisions up to professional planners but require that they work with an appointed group of citizens before and after the time when decisions are made."

The most unpopular method is: GIVE ELECTED officials complete

power to decide which of the planners' proposals should be accepted." This lack of trust in politicians is evi-

dent in the comments made in encountertype discussion groups led by the BA-SICO staff in large and small cities throughout the United States. People feel that elected officials too often are subjected to pressures from special interest

A COMMON view is that unplanned zoning changes and special privileges

are frequently granted to developers or other large business interests in return for campaign contributions and hidden favors (expense-paid vacations, gifts. etc.). In many ways, the distrust of local officials by the electorate is greater than the distrust of national politicians.

Though the suburbs do not have the same problems as the inner cities, suburban living is far from idyllic. Its fears and frustrations are leading to the development of an increasing number of citizens' action groups throughout the na-tion, a movement which will continue to grow in the future.

These frustrations contain the seeds of a major rebellion by citizens demanding that local government become more responsove to the needs of all rather than the pressures of special interest groups.





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Let's Give Thanks FOR Pilgrims

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by DAVID POLING

This year, Thanks for the Pilgrims. As a people and nation, Thanksgiving has been that time of annual inventory for all the blessings we have received. For the thoughtful, believing community, it has been thanks to God for his bountiful creation, expressed in all the gifts of life. For the Christian, Thanksgiving traces its history all the way to the Old Testament, with a very meaningful pause at Plymouth Colony and its New England setting.

In a day when most racial and ethnic groups are finding new joy and pride in their traditions, it is proper to remember the power and determination of American's first minority, the Pilgrims. Too often, of late, these ancestors with white bonnet and stove-pipe hat have been mocked, criticized and abused for their sturdy convictions and unbending theology. Today, those values are being re-discovered and reworked, like an old gold mine with a new voin of productive

WIIY THANKS for the Pilgrims almost four centuries later? For one thing, in a society and world choked with conformity and mass-mentality, they moved home and family, broke ties of place and belonging in the Old World, to pursue more clearly their vision of God and his

And in this hour of instant gratification, this day of immediate reward and response required by so many impatient and indulgent citizens, it is well to remember that the Pilgrims remained in Holland for nearly 12 years, gathering energy and vision and resources for their final destination: America.

And surely we are thankful for their

virtues expressed in family and their determination for self-government, free from European aristocracy. And such a family. In that first winter, broken by disease and sickness, hardly 50 of the original 100 survived.

In his classic study, "The Pilgrim Way," Robert M. Bartlett reveals that at the height of their tragic first winter, no more than six or seven persons were well, caring for the rest in every detail of their daily need. Only three married couples survived and only five out of 18 wives lived to raise their children.

AND THEIR relations with Massasoit and the Wampanoag Indians remains as a classic friendship between two entirely different, but mutually appreciative, clans. The first Thanksgiving, which lasted three days, including much praise, food and sporting contests, were not an isolated event but marked the beginning of 55 years of amity and mutual regard.

The start of self-government and the foundations of civil agreement, were marred by the tragic Salem witch trials. Yet clearly this was a global abberation, with mass executions in Europe and the British Isles. Plymouth Plantation had two such trials, but no executions and no pursuit, of such fantasies of sick minds.

It is time to lift up the people of the first Thanksgiving. It is proper to be thankful for them and their grand beginning: Having suffered for their religious and civil convictions, they refined and created a new community that ultimately meant diversity. And even that was good, so Pastor Robinson wrote: "We must acknowledge but one brotherhood of all."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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More than 400 adult leaders are regis-

tered for the training and sharing "Pow-Wow." Chairman of the event is Robert

L. Gillian of Barrington.
Training and facilities chairmen are as follows: physical arrangements, Robert Gizzell, Arlington Heights; registration, Bob Black, Park Ridge; midway, Dave Walters, Wheeling; Blue and Gold dinner, Max Netzeband, Barrington; pack

Roselle; Webelos den, Wil Richardson, Rosche; Webetos den, Wil Richardson, Skokie; erafts, Helen Reider, Morton Grove; skits and puppets, Shirley Saf-fold, Des Plaines; games, Bill Stout, Ar-lington Heights; professional coordina-tor, Jim Stevenson, Hoffman Estates. Sponsor of the Pow-Wow is the

Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America. Guest speakers will be Arthur J. Allen, scout executive from Mount Prospect, and Robert Gillian, council training chairman from Barring-

A few ticket are available at \$1.50 ad-

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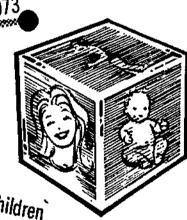
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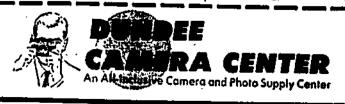
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Marijuana may often be mixed with such impurities as talcum powder or oregano.

Physician Wants Science To Find Out

Can Marijuana Harm Brain?

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dr. David B. brain syndrome" worthy of attention. Marcotte wants investigative science to look into how marijuana can strike its tmokers dumb.

It doesn't happen often, evidently, but Il does happen. Marcotte reported four ground that it is harmless. instances of temporarily muted smokers. Such intoxicants as alcohol and LSD do sot suppress speech and this suggests

marijuana has a unique power, he said. His surmise is that the inhaled smoke Lan set off chemical reactions in the brain which combine to impose speechlessness. It would be a curlous "organic instances in medical records in which

And particularly at this time when so much passion is going into arguing the question of whether marijuana smoking should be legalized on the disputed

MARCOTTE TOOK marijuana and hashish to be the same substance although some authorities consider the latter to be generally more potent. Marijuana comes from a close relative of the Indians hemp plant, cannable sativa, that produces hashish. Marcotte found

marijuana caused mutism. He came upon his four cases of temporary mutes is Charleston, S.C., where he teaches at the Medical University of South Carolina, All four had been smoking hashish in pipes.

Two were dancing and giggilng on table tops of a hotel lobby, one stripped down to his underwear. They gestured to other hotel guests but were unable to speak to them. Three hours later they were themselves again. The muting and other intoxicating effects had worn off.

A 19-YEAR-OLD hospital worker was brought to the hospital in a state of ex-treme "disorientation." His stare was blank "and although he opened his mouth he did not utter any words." When he recovered he said he had become "very frightened" after one pipeful of hashish and "was unable to call out or to speak to friends."

The fourth case was a 31-year-old physician who had treated marijuana smokers and at a party decided to have the personal experience. His friends were only a few feet away but they seemed to recede into the distance and he was unable to speak. The experience was "dreadful," he said.

In his report to the American Psychiatric Association Marcotte sald "the unfolding of a reaction, including depersonalization with distortion of time and place, could result in such fear that an individual experiencing these changes would remain mute." He offered that as a lead for investigative scientists who study the phenomenon.

1222

Per-Capita Tax Burden

On Rise In State, Nation

State and Local For Capita Tax Surdan in Fiscal 1970-71

Americans paid an average of \$160 in taxes to state and local governments in fiscal 1971 — a jump of \$33 per person from the previous period, notes Commerce Clearing House.

Per-capita state and local tax burdens - which grew heavier in every state ranged from a low of \$260 in Arkansas to a high of \$689 in New York, the second consecutive year the \$600 level has been passed. The fiscal period marked the fourth straight year Arkansas had the lowest per capita burden while New York remained at the top for the third straight

Hawaii, with a per capita burden of \$614, was in the runnerup spot. California ran third with a per capita burden of \$603. Seven other jurisdictions collected more than \$500 per person. In this group were the District of Columbia, \$586; Nevada, \$579; Massachusetts, \$549; Wisconsin, \$535; Connecticut, \$533; Illinois, \$513, and Maryland, \$508, according to the CCH study of the latest Census Bureau data. In fiscal 1970 only the District of Columbia, New York, Hawaii, California, Nevada and Wisconsin passed the \$500

At the other end of the road, there was an even greater difference, CCII noted. Only three states - South Carolina (\$298); Alabama (\$276), and Arkansas (\$269) - had a per capita state local tax burden less than \$300, as compared to six states in the previous fiscal period.

AMOUNTS OF the increases in per capita tax burdens over fiscal 1970 ranged from a low of \$13 in Utah to a high of \$69 in the District of Columbia. In addition to Utah, sixteen others states - Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missourl, Montana, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee and Vermont - had increases of \$25 or less, while six states - Idaho, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nevada, New Jersey and Rhode Island - in addition to the District of Columbia, had jumps of \$50 or more.

By comparison, CCH noted, in fiscal 1970, only seven states had increases of \$25 or less, while six states and the District had increases of \$75 or more...

The median burden in fiscal 1971 was \$423, a \$25 increase over the previous pe-

rlod. The median state was Montana.

State and local tax collections rose to another new high in 1971, CCH noted. Total collections were \$95 billion, up \$8.2 billion over the \$86.8 billion for the prior

represent an increase of almost 100 per cent over the state and local revenues in fiscal 1964, \$47.8 billion.

New York led the way, with collections in excess of \$12.7 billion while California closed closely at \$12.2 billion. Illinois nearly reached the \$5.75 billion level; Pennsylvania easily cleared the \$5 billion mark, and Michigan soared above the \$4 billion plateau, with Ohio and Texas (nearly \$4 billion each) not far behind. This makes 25 states that garner more than \$1 billion each in taxes.

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1533 · 1533 · 1600

CCH noted that the 1971 tax collections

1200-329

Turtles May Carry Harmful Bacteria

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government has ordered major restrictions on the importation of small turtles - mostly sold as pets - on the ground that they carry a bacteria that causes some 200,000 cases of salmonellosis each year.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, in ordering the import restrictions, estimated that from 600,000 to 1.5 million of the 15 million small turtles sold in the United States are imported.

Salmonellosis is a bacteria which can cause abdominal pain, nausea, fever and diarrhea. In some cases persons afflicted require hospitalization.

Under the new restrictions, to become effective in 30 days, importation of live turtles and their eggs will be limited to lots of no more than six, except when they are intended to be used for scientific and educational purposes.

Assaulted Des Plaines Girl

Sex Offender Committed To Institution

A convicted sex offender, charged with person. the June 26 assault of an 8-year-old Des Plaines girl, has been committed to a state mental institution as a sexually dangerous person.

Allen J. Boerschinger, 32, of Libertyville, was turned over to the Illinois Department of Corrections after a closed hearing before Judge Harold W. Sullivan at the Skokie branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

At the time of his arrest, Boerschinger was employed at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines as a psychiatric therapist. He reportedly is a candidate for a PhD degree in psychology.

ASSISTANT STATE'S Atty. Joseph Poduska told the Herald two psychiatrists testified on the state's behalf. Poduska said Boerschinger's previous record of two sex offense convictions were brought up at the hearing held in Judge Sullivan's chambers.

The two psychiatrists independently examined Boerschinger after he was arrested in July on the Des Plaines charge and was also accused of raping a 35year-old Morton Grove housewife and sexually assaulting her 12-year-old daughter July 24.

The Morton Grove woman and her daughter were also present at yesterday's hearing.

Boerschinger has not been convicted of the Des Plaines and Morton Grove charges but still can be brought to trial on the charges after his discharge from the mental institution.

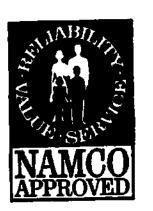
According to the State's Sexually Dangerous Persons Act, if, in the opinion of the state's attorney, a person charged with a criminal sex offense who has a record of such offenses can be committed after examination by two psychiatrists and a petition by the state's attorney is presented in court.

PODUSKA TOLD the Herald Boerschinger's background as presented in the petition was legally acknowledged by

The facts in the petition included previous convictions and the two pending sex charges against Boerschinger, according to Poduska.

Under state statute, Boerschinger can be released from the mental institution after he files an application with the court showing that he has "recovered" from being sexually dangerous person.

A hearing will then be held in which reports by the mental institution's psychiatrist, psychologist and sociologist will also be presented. The court then decides whether or not to discharge the



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BOERSCHINGER WAS arrested by Morton Grave police July 24 moments after he allegedly attacked the Morton Grove woman and her daughter after breaking into their home. Des Plaines police later linked him to the attack on

the Des Plaines girl who later identified him as her attacker.

According to police, the Des Plaines girl's attacker used a ladder to climb into her bedroom window late at night and then carried her outside where he attacked her.

Many Fail To Learn Of Benefits

Thousands of wives and children of veterans and servicemen fail to take advantage of benefits and programs provided by Congress despite Veterans Administration efforts to inform each potential beneficiary.

Educational benefits for wives, widows and children of veterans whose permanent, total disabilities or deaths were service-connected was cited by VA officials as one example of benefits available. Also eligible for educational benefits are wives and children of servicemen missing in action or prisoners of war for more than 90 days. VA guaranteed home loans are available to wives of POW's and MIAs also and to unremarried widows of veterans and servicemen whose deaths were service-connected.

Widows and minor children may receive two types of monthly payments. Dependency and indemnity is paid if the veteran's death was service-connected. Pension is paid if death was nonserviceconnected. In certain cases parents may be eligible for DIC checks.

Another benefit, monthly aid and attendance payments of \$55, is paid to eligible wives, widows and parents in nursing homes, helpless or blind.

Wives and children, or whoever is designated as beneficiary, are entitled to the veteran's or serviceman's life insurance proceeds upon his death.

Most VA benefits for dependents and survivors of veterans and servicemen are based on at least 90 days of military



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A devastating expose of this internationally revered institution (and incorporated town) by The Omaha Sun Newspapers has been honored by the Universities of Nebraska and Missouri, as well as the Journalism fraternity Sigma Delta Chi and the Suburban Newspapers of America.

For earlier this year, a task force of Sun reporters uncovered the fact that the world famed institution had accumulated a net worth of \$209 million. Moreover, Boys Town's administration has continued soliciting millions of Americans to contribute to its annual income - which in 1971 amounted to more than 4 times the cost of caring for the boys.

The wire services and newsmagazines which initially transmitted this news across the country have covered only the top of what oppears to be an iceberg of scandal.

For The Sun's courage in being willing to probe into so sacred an institution evoked a further expose, written by the Rev. Clifford Stevens, a former columnist for the Archdiocese of Omaha's official periodical, The True Voice.

FATHER STEVENS, who has written a biography of Boys Town's founder, the widely beloved Father Flannagan, charges that the successor designated by both Flannagan and the board of directors - Father Edmund Walsh - was bypassed for the post of director, as "a pawn of ecclesiastical politics."

The late Archbishop Gerald Bergen and layman Ted Miller, Boys Town's chief fund raiser, were responsible, writes Father Stevens, for the appointment, instead of Monsigner Nicholas Wegner, the current director.

And this column has learned that Msgr. Wegner, now 72 years old, is a close personal friend of Rome's powerful and ultraconservative Cardinal Alfredo Ottaviani.

As for layman and chief fund raiser Ted Miller, when he died in 1962, he left an estate of more than \$4 million.

BUT BOYS TOWN'S Public Relations Director Henry Straka attributes this to Milier's "skill as an investor," rather than to his having received any (regular) percentage of the contributions.

Miller had become inc-independently wealthy as a fundraiser for the Moose and the Knights of Columbus," recalled Father Francis Schmitt, a 30-year staffer at Boys Town. But Miller, while living in Mooseheart, Inc. had no sooner seen Spencer Tracy's award-winning MGM portrayal of Father Flannagan, than he traveled to Boys Town and got the job of chief fund raiser.

Miller's influence lives on - especially his consummate skill in writing heartrending letters of appeal. His style was emulated almost word-for-word in Msgr. Wegner's annual preChristmas appeal letter — sent last Fall to no less than 34 million U.S. homes:

"There will be no joyous Christmas season this year for many homeless and forgotten boys . . . With your help we can make a home at Boys Town for as many of these homeless boys as we can accommodate."

Unmentioned in this letter was the fact that Msgr. Wegner turns away at least 1,500 boys per annum. He admits, however, that the resplendent \$15 million, 1600-acre campus has an average of only 695 boys. Father Flannagan planned for at least 1,000.

DIRECTOR WEGNER'S Christmas appeal also stated: "We employ no solicltors or fundraising organizations."

True enough. But The Sun (urther discovered that Boys Town annually spends more than \$3 million on fundraising including more than 100 women, who work in a five-story building in downtown Omaha. This building, while owned by Boys Town, has no other marking than an ancient "Wells Fargo" sign.

Miller's successor as fundraiser, Henry Lucas pleaded with The Sun not to reveal this interesting operation, because:

"It's so easy for the public to get the

Bible Speaks Openly About Giving

by LOUIS CASSELS

Some preachers seem to get meal in the mouth when it comes time to talk about giving.

They're afraid they may offend touchy members of the congregation if they realy lay it on the line about the duty of any sincere Christian or Jew to give generously to the support of his church or synagogue.

The Bible displays no such reluctance to speak plainly about giving.

Both the Old Testament and the New Testament are quite blunt in saying that God likes generosity and detests stingi-

The Mosaic law of the Old Testament, known to Jews as the Torah, lays down the unqualified rule that each person owes one-tenth of his total income to God. This "tithe" may be paid in the form of donations to church or charity. Falling to pay it in full is tantamount to "robbing God."

ANYONE WHO thinks the tithing requirement has somehow been repealed or modified by subsequent Scipture will search the Bible in vain for any evidence to support his viewpoint.

ner, Archbishop Sheehan, during a press conference just after The Sun's expose, On the contrary, the prophets and wise men who came along later in Israel's history treated the tithe as a minimum requirement, and urged the devout to go

Give alms from what you possess and never give with a grudging eye," says

the Book of Tobit. "Do not turn your face from any poor man and God will not turn away his face from you."

The same theme is expressed clearly in the teaching of Jesus.

"Give to others and God will give to you," he said. "You will receive a full measure, a generous helping, poured into your hands, all that you can hold. The measure you use for others is the one God will use for you."

IN ONE OF his sermons recorded in the 25th chapter of St. Matthew's gospel. Jesus strongly implied the one consid-

eration that will carry real weight when men come before God for judgment will be whether they've been generous or selfish.

The Apostle Paul, who earned his own living as a tentmaker and therefore had no self-serving interest in the income of the church, told the early Christians of Corinth they should give liberally to the upkeep of the whole Christian commitnity, which included many poor and aged people. And whatever you give, he said. don't give it grudgingly.

"Each one should give," he said, "not with regret or out of a sense of duty, for God loves a cheerful giver."

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commended the Monsignor - for what he called "getting everything structured beyond it in making offerings and giv-

Sears

wrong idea. People will think we're rich

. . . We want people to think the boys send out the mail."

AND SURE ENOUGH, there on direc-

tor Wegner's Christmas appeal letter is

an illustration showing two boys mailing

Omaha's Archbishop Daniel Sheehan,

under Boys Town's charter, has the pow-

er to put this sleazy business to an im-

mediate end - or even to begin to share

Boys Town's impressive wealth with sim-

ilar institutions overseas, or possibly, the

nearby and financially distressed Girls

But instead of retiring director Weg-

stacks of letters.

at Boys Town."

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Dear Dr. Lamb - My friends say I am somewhat of a health fanatic because I like to keep a check on things, but it has paid off. I am 62 years old, six feet tall. weight 155 pounds, chest 41, waist 33, blood pressure 134/76 and all of my health records are pretty good.

On my last examination my cholesterol was 238 which I know is not necessarily high but it is higher than I want it to be. Since then I have cut down on a lot of things - eggs, cheese. I have been a great lover of eggs and broakfast just doesn't seem right without them. I want to ask, and you might want to answer in your column since people are interested in eggs, what you think about my program. For breakfast I uso three eggs, throwing two of the yolks away and elther frying the large egg or scrambling It in safflower oil. Will the lecithin in the three whites offset the cholesterol in the

Dear Reader - First things first. Your blood cholesterol level would be considered normal by many people although it is true that the lower it is the less likelihood one has of developing blockage of their arterles with fatty deposits. A single cholesterol reading doesn't mean too much since it can fluctuate. When a person is under stress it will occasionally he elevated and return to normal after the stress has abated. Several determinations are necessary to get a good idea of the actual cholesterol level.

About eggs, the American Heart Assn. diet recommends no more than three egg yolks a week including those in cooking. The Inter-Society Commission on Heart

Disease's recommendation is that you shouldn't get more than 300 milligrams of cholesterol a day in your diet and egg yelks have from 225 to 275 milligrams. If a person has a low blood cholesterol and stays lean as you have perhaps this is less important. Many authorities would feel that keeping your weight down and your fat intake down are equally or more important than the amount of cholesterol in your diet.

I talked to Dr. Jerimiah Stamler in Chicago, who has done much of the pioneer research in cholesterol as related to atherosclerosis. Specifically, I asked him about the lecithin question which many readers keep asking about. The idea originally was that lecithin by producing some soluble factors in the blood would help keep the cholesterol and fat particles in solution and prevent atherosclerosis. Unfortunately when this was tested experimentally, it didn't work that way. Lecithin from any source has not been found to do anything to keep the blood cholesterol level down or to prevent atherosclerosis.

I would also like to take this opportunity to use you as an example of what can be done. Despite your height, you have not picked up an appreciable quantity of weight as attested by your waistline and chest measurements. The youthful looking photograph you enclosed of yourself is testimony of what can be done with good living habits. Health nuts often live longer than their friends who are not.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assu.) Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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Innovations In Education 'Marathon' Lecture Topic

Brother Leo V. Ryan, CSV, president of St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights, lectured week at an "Edu-cation Marathon" held at the School of Education of the University of Massachusetts. The theme of his talk concerned innovations in the field of education.

The marathon, a week-long series of classes and lectures, was attended by 1,200 educators.

Since 1968 staff members of the School of Education have attempted to make their school a focal point of reform and revitalization of education throughout the nation. Under the leadership of Dwight Allen, dean, faculty members and graduate students designed new programs and goals and pledged to give constant support for experimentation and exploration

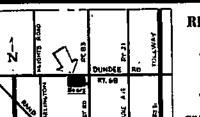
of new approaches to education. ALLEN VISITED St. Viator this fall to learn more about the new educational programs which were initiated at the

school in September. St. Vlator offers four student programs, and pupils may enroll in social studies, science, humanities or a traditional program.

Allen said he was "optimistic about the new programs," encouraged staff membars to continue to seek new methods and techniques and told teachers they could count on his future interest and support.

Christopher Daggett, consultant to St. Vintor for its "student facilitator" program, and seniors Peter Breen of Palatine and Tom Richardson of Arlington Heights also attended the education marathon.

Student facilitators at the school assist faculty members in leading discussions with other students. Teachers meet with students often in small groups, sharing ideas, comments and suggestions on many subjects, Breen and Richardson are both active in the facilitator pro-



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Herald Editorials

Salt Study

Needed Here

winter, but most of us agree it performs a life-saving service on our ice-coated roads and highways.

For three or four months now. the coming of winter storms will not be marked so much by the weather reports as they will by the rumble of salt trucks spreading their de-icer from Des Plaines to Palatine, from Wheeling to Schaumburg.

There's agreement that the stuff does little good for the roadside vegetation (although apparently there's little severe damage caused by salt), causes roads to "age" prematurely and corrodes the bodies of automobiles.

But salt, properly applied in a snowstorm, can prevent accidents and deaths by reducing the danger of skidding off the road. To any motorist who has known the bonechilling feeling of an uncontrolled

skid, salt is a life-saver.

Salt's not the only tool for roadway safety, but it's the only one that used widely in the Midwest snow belt. Cinders and sand have been popular in some parts of the country, but salt remains the ultimate tool for battling ice and snow.

its mixed-blessing nature, however, should make it a target of studying the effects of salt. Perstudy for Northwest suburban communities - not only to study the effects of the beast, but to determine if salt or substitutes can be trap.

Salt. Nobody loves it during the applied more economically to roads and highways.

> Perhaps, as some communities already do, additives can be added to cut environmental damage caused by salt.

Perhaps salt can be replaced, for example, by sand. There may be alternatives which are just as effective as salt.

Perhaps local communities could purchase more sophisticated saltspreaders for battling winter storms. Currently, most local communities use maintenance trucks to carry salt; more sophisticated salt-spreaders are available Their use could cut the cost of salt by spreading the stuff more effective-

All of these "perhaps" could be answered by studies similar to those in Concord and Winchester. two suburbs of Boston. Concord's citizen's committee found the environmental damage of salt to be minimal, while Winchester urged the purchase of more efficient saltspreading equipment (according to the Salt Institute).

A study's clearly needed, and local communities could imitate the efforts of Boston's suburbs in haps there can be found a better mousetrap, but only through study are we going to build that mouse-

Do Not Pass Go...

Some things are still a bargain.

Take the Boardwalk, for instance. It still costs just \$400 to purchase that valuable property on the old Monopoly board, while at the opposite extreme, the price of lowly Mediterranean Avenue is still \$60 - exactly what they were in the Depression year of 1935 when the game was introduced.

Furthermore, the cost of erecting houses and hotels is precisely the same, as are the rents charged for landing on owned properties.

"We respectfully submit that this

is perhaps the greatest example of holding the line against inflation to be found anywhere in the world today," respectively submits Edward P. Parker, president of the company that makes the game.

Perhaps it is. On the other hand, take a walk on the Boardwalk. (Do not pass Go, do not collect \$200.)

Getting socked \$50 for a harmless stroll on an unimproved Boardwalk, and all the way up to \$2,000 if there happens to be a hotel, was outrageous in 1935 and still is, inflation or no inflation.

Navaho Medicare

tional Institute of Mental Health has been financing the training of Navaho medicine men, a profession in danger of becoming extinct, reports Psychic magazine.

Before eyebrows are raised, let it be explained that a medicine man is a combination priest and country doctor, wise man and counselor, as well as custodian of tradition. After being treated by white doctors, a Navaho often goes to his medicine man to be purified and to be

For the past three years, the Na- treated psychologically as well as physically.

As one Navaho explains:

"About the only thing doctors and nurses do is to put something in your mouth and see how hot you are. The rest of the time you just lie there. But the medicine men help you all the time. They give you lots of medicine and they sing all night."

You won't hardly get that under Medicare.

- And Miles To Go...



Fence Post Letters To The Editor

Hoffman Columnist Hit

Dear Ms. Cowger,

After rending your column "Another (Ugh) Election To Go" of November 13 in the Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg, I was left with the same enthusiasm as I am left with when listening to a Monday morning quarterback.

You call your article "Between the Lines." I wish I knew where you found many of these "lines."

For example, you say (on the line) that the meeting was a general disgrace. I, for one, think it was one of the best assemblies this year. It may not have pleased Emily Post or the stiff shirts of parliamentary procedure; but it definitely was democracy in action; and it got

You also, Ms. Cowger, saw between some lines Plan Commission Chairman Richard Regan as playing a "white knight savior role appearing (to you) to court future votes of the audience."

Does normal governmental and administrative machinery have to stop working for fear of the press labeling everything done as political?

Knowing what a genuine and unquestioning taskmaster Richard Regan is, your analogy sounded just plain cheap.

I think you, Ms. Cowger, are the one too politically minded; you are the one who throughout your column saw "tar-nished Images," "abandoned dignity," and people "coming off badiy."

Do you honestly think Mr. Lind was worried about an "image" when he spoke out in anger? If you can't recognize genuine emotion then your articles will always lack something. May I inform you that honest frankness is what many people like about Bruce Lind, as they would like about any legislator.

But your observations of Mrs. Diane

Fund-Seeking Hit

I am under the Impression that we live in a rather affluent area, and from the increase in our taxes I would gather we have a fairly good school system. Yet everytime I open my door I find a little walf begging.

Added to our usual girl scout cookies and scout - a - rama sales men, we now have added a large group of teens selling anything from chances, toothbrushes, candy and apples. They are collecting funds for their private interest groups to travel anywhere from a few miles by bus to Wheeling High's very ambitious plan to fly to Germany last year. Now I'm all in favor of travel, but

where do you parents get the unmitigated gall to expect all your friends, neighbors and relatives to send your children to Europe, California or wherever? Have you no pride? If not, don't you think it is important to teach your children they must earn their own way in this world; and not by begging.

Come on, Dist. 214, St. Viator or any other schools with private interest groups, don't you think this is being overdone? Are you educators or are you running a travel bureau for a few?

Name Withheld By Request Arlington Heights

Tomorrow ...

EDITORIAL: Holiman Estates and the Open Meeting Law.

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

Jensen at the meeting really take the

When I read here what you wrote, suddealy before me appeared an image of some gal burning a brassiere!

I am one hundred per cent for women's lib, but for God's sake, Ms. Cowger, let femininity alone!

Are you totally unaware of the many months Diane and her committee spent nurturing the recycling idea in Hoffman Estates, at meetings, at studies, and in

Recycling is one of her babies and to see it put aside without emotion would

not have been real.

It seems to me one of the few remaining things of beauty in a synthetic world is genuine womanly emotions - even at a Hoffman Estates Board meeting.

If you will read your article again, you will notice you are against a great range of human emotions!

Could it be you are politically motivated?

John Rausch Hoffman Estates

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Rausch is a

member of the Hoffman Estates environmental committee.

Barking Dogs Draw Rebuff

You are fortunate that you have only now had a neighbor complain to the police about your dogs' excessive barking. Many times we were tempted, but had no desire to become involved in that kind of a problem with a neighbor. You have ly no consideration for the neigh borhood in which you live. True, it is unincorporated, but it is residential-not country - and you are surrounded by homes. You refer to a "bunch" of dogs, but you neglect to say usually more than nine and frequently as many as 11! No one blames the dogs for barking. Visit anyplace where there are nine, ten or 11 dogs and you will hear barking. What you're blamed for is your inconsiderate attitude of having continually added to your menagerie until it reached the point of being intolerable. When you had one Collie, that beautiful Blue Merle, no one complained. Even when you added two Shelties, no one complained. But when the numbers began to increase as you bred your Coilie and Shelties and purchased additional dogs to add to the "bunch" the sheer numbers of animals continuously barking and yapping frayed the nerves of neighbors all around you. It finally got to the point where we could stand it no longer and moved - but it took many long months before we were able to sell, thanks to you and your bark-

You say you love dogs. But if you really loved dogs as much as you profess to, you would keep only a small number of them in a residential neighborhood, thus showing consideration for the animals themselves, who presently must bear the brunt of animosity resulting from your selfishness and stubbornness, and at the

ing dogs.

same time showing some consideration for the human race to whom the noise pollution created by your numerous dogs! constant barking is nerve-wracking beyond tolerance.

Wade and Lorraine Backey Ex-Neighbors

Lindberg: 'Thanks'

I appreciate the opportunity to thank your readers who supported me in my campaign to be Illinois' first comptroller.

To them and to those who may not have supported me I renew my campaign pledge to require accountability, economy and integrity in the operation of state government.

George W. Lindberg Comptroller Elect

Tom Wellman

Packard's Book Misses The Point

For three weeks this reporter has been putting off reviewing a copy of Vance Packard's new book, "A Nation Of Strangers," which deals with problems very close to the life of the Northwest

"A Nation of Strangers" is billed as a study of "the massive uprooting and the fragmentation of our society, which is turning us into 'a nation of strangers.'

Now - we who produce weekly columns are constantly in quest of ideas which would entertain and inform you. the reader, about the quality and nature of suburban life.

So, when the book became prominently displayed in my corner bookstore, I



Tom Wellman

pulled out the \$7.95 plus tax and bought the book. Easy column, I figured.

Not so, after a quick reading. By all logic, Vance Packard should be an entertaining writer, a man whose typewriter cuts at the jugular vein of why we are the way we are in the sub-

urbs. But don't buy "Nation." Save your \$7.95 and invest in on a set of tire chains for the winter ahead.

Packard's our most popular pop sociologist who is capable of coining cutesy names for suburban problems. Chapter headings like "Staging Areas for Modern Nomads," "Life on the Nuclear Frontier" and "Ethnic Churning in People

Imploding Citles," to name three. Indeed, he writes about suburban turnover and the alienation which suburbanites often feel towards their environ-

But to most of us, that's nothing new. Packard's laid out the problem before us in an interesting and seductive manner, but the problem's an old one.

It would have been preferable if Packard would have concentrated his reporting energies on some of those persons who prey on suburban alienation and rootlessness. Door to door magazine salesmen, for example.

It's not that they deal directly with people's alienation. But they prey on the alienation symbols of our time, the large apartment complexes which crowd our suburbs. They operate in packs, out of motels, where they spend the night, then move on, always in packs, to other cities.

To the newcomer, their pitch of the friendly introduction, the statement of needing votes for a contest (or the I'mworking-my-way-through-school bit) and the promise of cut-rate prices may be the first introduction of a newcomer to a

suburb. Violence almost was the result of an encounter this reporter had with one several weeks ago. I was comfortably settled in front of my TV at 6 p.m. Saturday, when one of them knocked.

When I realized I'd heard the pitch before, I explained I was a reporter who'd written a less-than-complimentary story about his kind and that I regarded him as a social parasite. He left.

They aren't doing anything illegal (usually), but they prey on us. They're a symbol of the times about which Packard is trying to write.

O'Briens Are Pleased With Hike

The family of Jim O'Brien would like to express their appreciation and gratitude to everyone who helped to make the "Hike for Jim" such a success.

We especially would like to thank the young people who walked and their parents who gave them their wholehearted support. There must have been many homes with walkers treating their tired blistered feet.

Without our wonderful neighbors all this would not have been possible. Their strength and encouragement plus many hours of devoted work helped us through a very trying time.

It is wonderful to live in a community where people are so concerned and willing to give of themselves to help others. We would also like to thank everyone who donated blood so unselfishly. Our sincere thanks.

> Joe and Joyce O'Brien Mount Prospect

Word A Day

Veteran Pleased

I want to thank you very much for having my letter published in the Des Plaines Herald and I want to thank all the wonderful people from Des Plaines and the surrounding areas for sending me get well cards, letters and birthday

I received a good bit of mail and it surely made me, a disabled veteran,

very bappy. I am the man who had four operations before I had my left leg amputated and I have seven more operations after the amputation. I am a veteran of World War II, I fought in the Battle of the Bulge, I was wounded three times in ac-

Since I am still disabled, I have a lot of time to read, so please keep the mail coming.

Thanks to all. Albert Yurosky 334 N. McDonald St. McDonald, Pa., 15057

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mall to Herald Fence Post. P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ili.



Business Today

by LEROY POPE Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)-The campaign to unionize college professors and instructors is well advanced and crates one of the most severe financial crises in American educational history. It also is provoking a fundamental psychological and philosophic conflict on campuses.

"Academic tenure and unions are incompatible." insists Dr. John D. Millett, director of the Management Division of the Academy for Educational Development. "Faculty simply cannot bargain for more money," he said, "without facing up to the economic necessity for establishing acceptable procedure for terminating faculty appointments."

"Collective bargaining already exists on more than 250 campuses and it is the inevitable wave of the future," says Dr. Israel Kugler of City University of New York, president of the New York local of the United Federation of College Teach-

AT THE PRESENT rate of increase the cost of higher education in the United States will jump from today's \$25 billion a year to \$51 billion by 1960, says the Carnegie Commission on Higher Educa-

"The public flatly will not pay such a price. So something has to give," says

Selected **Stocks**

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, III, 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

| The market on Feb | lay. | Nov. 17 | |
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| IxSolo Chemical | 1474 | 1114 | 1414 |
| General Electric | 672. | 60% | 6714 |
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| National Ten | RI. | B | 81. |
| North to III Gas | 20. | 247 | 2914 |
| Northrop | 217- | 21% | 211 |
| Inches Hannifin | 35% | 35% | 334 |
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| RCA | 347 | 3714 | 39 |
| Richardson | 14' | 14% | 111. |
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| STP Corp | | 1874 | 191 |
| Standard Oil | | 87% | 873 |
| CAL COEP | | 35 | 33 |
| UARCO | | 22 | 22 |
| Linion Otl | 391 | 3712 | 381 |
| Union Oil | 231 | 224 | 23 % |
| Walgreen | 214 | 214 | 21* |
| Zenith | | 43% | 404 |
| | - | _ | |

What will give, fears Father Peter Reinert, S. J., president of St. Louis Univeralty and chairman of the Association of American Colleges, is the quality of American education. "A shift from the high professional standards fostered for years by the American Association of University professors to the union principle of setting least common denominator standards will inevitably mean poor er education."

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Millett, who formerly was chancellor of Ohio's Board of Regents, said about 10 per cent of the nation's college faculty members now belong to unions although they may also belong to professional socleties. "And meeting the demands of these unions would require a financial miracle that just isn't going to happen," he added. He said the problem is further complicated by the militant demand for racial, sexual and ethnic balance in faculty makeup, which creates bitterness and frustration on the part of male white teachers who find themselves in surplus

DR. KUGLER SAID the wave of faculty unionization is in part a natural result of the disillusionment growing out of the glut of Ph.D.'s and unemployed would-be professors in nearly all fields. He said the inflation that has eroded the professors' real income is another cause. Still another is the wave of drastic cost cutting that has seen the jobs of even tenured professors of long service abolished.

The situation would be tense if money only were involved, but Millett said that the faculty members also "are seeking a direct voice in all decision-making procedures having to do with personnel is-

"The students, or at least some of the more articulate, also want a voice in personnel decision-making," Father Reinart said, "and often their interests and goals clash with those of the faculty. And the faculty members sometimes oppose the money demands of the non-teaching unionized workers on the campus."

In all this conflict, there is one area of agreement.

Everyone agrees that colleges, many of whom advertise courses in labor relations and personnel management in their catalogs, need to acquire more sophistication and expertise in handling their own labor relations and personnel management problems.

Emerson Television Forms Sales Group

Emerson Television Sales Corp. announced the formation of a new organization to sell and service Emerson products.

Emerson color and black-and-white television, audio-products, Emerson Quiet-Kool air conditioners, compact refrigerators and freezers will be sold direct to retailers by present factory sales personnel. Independent distributors will continue to serve present sales territories.

In-House Theft A Problem For Business, Too

Personal Finance

You're Paying 15% For Shoplifting

by LEA TONKIN

Table talk turned to the problems of thievery, serving on a jury and the pros and cons of carrying guns at a recent dinner meeting of the Northwest Industrial Council, held in Schaumburg.

Tales unfolded of trusted, long-time employes filching everything from ballpoint pens to huge space heaters. Topping off the evening was a discussion of shoplifting problems and the increasing amount of money and manpower devoted to security.

CHEERFULLY referring to the problems of "inventory shrinkage," a euphe-

by CARLTON SMITH

As with the akinning of cats (more than one way to do it, you'll recall),

there are many ways of skinning the con-

sumer. Consider the case of Arnold F., a

resident of Texas whose employer didn't

provide much hospital insurance among

Not wanting to get tagged with a large hospital bill if the finger of fate pointed

him in that direction, Arnold looked

around for some insurance of his own

and came upon an ad for a policy, quite

reasonably priced, which promised to

pay \$60 for each and every day he was

Very straightforward - just like that.

None of these special conditions such as

paying off only if he was injured by a

left-handed trombonist emerging from a

phone booth. If Arnold was in a hospital,

LESS THAN A year later he had reason to congratulate himself on his pru-

dence and foresight. He was abed, in the

hospital, with a rather complicated frac-

ture of the pelvis. The bill, when he left,

was quite a shocker - but fortunately.

the \$50 a day would cover a large part of

to collect. He was told that the institution

he'd been in didn't qualify as a hospital, under the definition of "hospital" in the

The Federal Trade Commission, in-

vestigating this insurance company, found that more than 80 per cent of the

hospitals in the United States were not

hospitals, as defined in the policy. And

only a Philadelphia lawyer could have found his way through the objuscative

Arnold's is one of the thousands of

cases on record illustrating the pitfalls of

buying mall-order health insurance. There are many reputable companies in

the busiess, offering good coverage via

mail. The problem is that a number of disreputable companies are also in the

I would have, if Arnold had been able

his fringe benefits.

hospitalized.

he'd collect, it said

policy's fine print.

wording of the definition.

mism for theft, guest speaker Harold Carlson outlined a positive approach to this incidence of crime against business. Once a company recognizes the size of Its theft problem, then it can take a deterrent approach, he advised. Carlson is vice president and general manager of the Randburst Corp.

Carlson also is a man well-versed in the ways of shoplifters and dishonest employes. He cited a federal study that indicated 85 per cent of goods stolen from businesses were taken out the front door by employes or authorized personnel.

The entire system of distribution in this country is based on employe and custom-

business, and how do you know which kind you're dealing with?

"Read the policy carefully," say the

standard warnings. Good advice, certain-

ly, but first you must insist on being pro-

vided with a sample policy. Once you

have it (if you get one), a company

that's out to rook you is going to be so

expert at tortuous and unintelligible lan-

gunge that it's 99 to 1 they'll fire their

fast ball past you without you even

THERE ARE SO many gimmicks used

to clip the consumer that it's hardly

practical to try listing all the things one

should beware of. But at least, before

buying insurance by mail order, write to

'Commissioner of Insurance," at your

state capital and ask (1) whether the

company is licensed to do business in

your state, and (2) whether the commis-

sioner has had complaints about the

If the company isn't licensed in your

state, there's nothing the local author-

itles can do to twist the company's arm

if you should have problems about a

One test you can apply is to determine

whether the company is licensed in the

state of New York - generally regarded

as having the toughest insurance regu-

lations in the country. This might dis-

criminate against some perfectly good

companies which simply have no interest

In doing business there - but you can

always let the company explain that to

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Join our

seeing the windup.

company.

er trust, said Carlson. For the retailing sector of the economy, employe theft accounts for approximately two-thirds of crime losses. Of the \$16 billion reported in crimes against business in 1970, retailing accounts for \$4 8 billion.

Merchants at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect estimate collective loss of 2-3 per cent a year in stolen merchandise, Carlson said. This loss. ranging from \$150,000 to \$250,000, is added to the heavy costs of providing security guards or devices.

THE PUBLIC PAYS for this loss. Carlson said a pad estimated at 15 per cent of the cost for goods is paid by customers to cover these losses.

A deterrent approach will discourage theft, Carlson said. Make sure employes know it's wrong to steal, then initiate internal controls, he advised. Educate employes, encourage employes to report offenders, and prosecute both shoppers and employes caught stealing.

"I hate the term shoplifting," Carlson added. "It kinda has a nice ring to it. It's stealing."

off a successful impulse theft, Carlson said. Stealing on impulse can occur because a company makes it easy through inadequate inventory controls.

More complicated employe plans for stealing company property involve several stages. Employe collusion, taking possession, leaving the premises and fencing stolen merchandise are involved in the well-planned theft, said Carlson.

Everyone is part of the problem and the solution, Carlson concluded, urging the personnel managers to acknowledge responsibility in the security field.

Serving In Air Force,

Airman John T. Bentson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bentson of 646 E Dauphine Ct., Elk Grove Village, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training Bentson is a 1970 graduate of Barrington High School.

'Travel Gap' Hits A Record

The U.S. "travel gap" — the difference — more than \$3 billion in "imports" in little between the amount of money U.S. residents pay to foreigners in traveling abroad and the amount of money foreign travelers pay to U.S. residents reached an all-time high of \$2.7 billion in 1971. In its monthly review, "Business Conditions," the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago discussed this gap and its adverse effects on the nation's international balance-of-payments position.

In 1960, U.S. foreign travel expenditures were \$1.7 billion, and \$.5 billion went to foreign carriers for transportation - a total of \$2 2 billion in U.S. imports" of foreign services.

In 1971, U.S. travelers spent \$4 3 billion in foreign countries and paid \$1.3 billion to foreign carriers. That's an increase of

Fire Loss Drops

The fire loss in the United States In August dropped by \$4 million from July to \$184 million, the Insurance Information Institute reports. The figure includes reported insured losses and estimated

more than a decade.

Total U.S. receipts from foreigners rose from \$1 billion in 1960 to \$2.9 billion in 1971. The result: a widening of the.? U.S. travel gap from \$1.2 billion to \$2.7. billion over the period.

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| SHADOLON, Reg. 2.00 yd | . 1 48 yd. |
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| SUNBAK SATIN, Reg. 5.00 yd | 388 |

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100% Worsted - 56" Wide.

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100% Brushed Wool Plaids.

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|--------------------------------|------------|
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Fall suitings and coatings - huge assortment of 100% woolens, wool and nylon, wool and acrylic, 100% acrylic, and more. All 54" to 60" wide.

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288 yard

ABBOT'S Cuddle Cloth

Acetate and nylon brushed fleece - solid color - 45" to 50" wide.

CONCORD'S Kettlecloth

Prints and Solids 45" wide Reg. 2.00 yd. **98**¢

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Polyesters, Wools, Cottons, Synthetics

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Full Bolts - Heavyweight - Naugahyde - Type. All colors - 54" wide.

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100% polyester warp knits, 45" wide.

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Famous all purpose lining - 45" wide - all colors.

Reg. 1.49 yd.

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Stunning Quilts
Satis Prints - 100% goet

Satin Prints - 100% acetate with polyester fill - 45" wide.

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ACRYLIC

Double Knits

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IN WHEELING 542 W. Dunden Rd. N FOLLING MEADOWS

IN NILES
8820 Dempster

Mrs. Russell Christensen

Arranging For A Heavenly Christmas



CLOSE TO ACTUAL SIZE is this picture of the Mobi- children. Perched precariously on a wrought iron stand, lities, Mr and Mrs. Santa Claus, whose bendable bodies, they struggle with a little basket of miniature applies. add a whimsical touch to Christmas arrangements for

Suburban

by ELEANOR RIVES It's going to be a heavenly Christmas,

if Mrs. Russell Christensen of Skokie is doing the decorating.

Mrs. Christensen is chairman of the next World Flower Show, to be held in March at McCormick Place.

Her collection of angels is superb. Originating in such countries as Mexico, Hàwali, Germany, Italy and the United States, they are made of a variety of materials, but her favorite is papier mache, so popular in Mexico. These celestial creatures come in all sizes, their angelic attitudes ranging from mischlevous to divine. And they provide the focal point of a great many of her holiday arrange-

ADD TO THIS her unusual antiques and her Mexican-crafted pieces to use as bases, her extensive use of natural materalls, her years of experience as a nationally accredited master flower show judge, her past experience as an adult education teacher in all phases of floral design, and you have a display of Christmas and holiday ideas worth far more than a passing glance.

Mrs. Christensen, whose botanical background includes being an instructor of the Ikenobo School of Japanese Flower Arranging, was the star attraction of the Des Plaines Garden Club's annual holiday presentation earlier this month at Rand Park Field House. And if anything grabs a garden group, it's the clever use of natural materials.

IF YOU HAVEN'T stopped to consider all the beautiful products of nature free for the asking, the picking or the growing, she urges you to do so. Add a handful of nuts and a couple of giant Georgia pine cones to a wreath of artificial greens and it comes alive.

Gather leaves, glycerine them for eternal youth, attach them to a barn board, add stones and seeds and a hook for hanging your keys. Make baskets from wheat stems, pictures from seeds in their natural color, flowers from pine cones. Make a doll of corn husks, set her on a straw wreath topped with a bright red velvet ribbon and a cluster of wheat. Use rose hips and seed pods, ferns and fresh

Though her program was entitled "Everywhere, Everywhere Christmas," a few Thanksgiving and transitional arrangements were displayed.

WHAT COULD GIVE a more bountiful look to a Thanksgiving buffet than a 3-foot tall pyramid of fruit set in an antique container? The foundation is a homemade wooden pyramid with nail spikes pointing up and out to which are secured 35 shiny red real apples. Three varieties of glossy grapes cascade between the seven rows of apples, with leaves and greens tucked co crevices. The whole is crowned with a real pineapple for a mouth-watering har-

What! Red apples are a discordant note in your color scheme? Try oranges or kumquats instead, she suggests.

Spanning the weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas, Mrs. Christensen adorns a Mexican triangular candelabra with gold cord and fruits, nuts, pine cones and berries on coat hanger wire. About 28 inches tall, the cherub-accented triangle, appropriate to the Advent season, is of hammered metal in tones of brown, black and gold.

"A perfect centerplece for a buffet table," she said.

"WHAT WOULD CHRISTMAS be without children?" asks Mrs. Christensen, and for them she gathers mobiles and "mobilitles" from Sweden, Amsterdam, Vermont — adding her own special child

Mobilities, if you haven't been introduced, are bendable felt Christmas figures which she found in a Vermont store and which are finding their way into shops in this area. Santa and Mrs. Santa may be found in all sizes.

Balance a tiny Santa and his missus on a base, each tugging at a diminutive basket of miniature apples and you'll be rewarded with a child's chuckle. Hang a wire mobile of little pine cone baskets heaped with tiny red strawflowers, or of little wooden shoes with vari-colored flowerlets, and babies and tiny tots will be entranced.

THE CHILDREN'S dinner table is ever so much more festive centered with a little antique red basket of white iceberg mums, a few cattails and a splash of greens. Three little white kittens peer

over the side. A simple red Santa boot filled with red carnations against a background of greens adds a cheery holi-

day accent to a child's room. Little arrangements fit little people. But for other Christmas arrangements, Mrs. Christensen concentrates on her host of heavenly angels, beginning with a creation for a live teenage angel. For

daughter's room she places a serene 9-inch blue angel with gold wings against a backdrop of greens and beside it, a simple grouping of white carnations.

Another angel is Hawaiian through and through, from her robe and wings of gold-gilded coconut bark to her lee-chee nut head. Framed by a half circle of

spear of varnished palmetto heart leaves, she shyly averts her eyes. A TALL, STATELY two-foot gold angel plays her violin as the focal point and apex of an arrangement entitled "Joy to the World." Her inaudible music drifts over an arrangement of red roses, white

bright red anthurium against a fan and

baby's breath and glycerined ferns. Consistently celestial, Mrs. Christensen focused her final arrangement on her treasured Mexican angel, pedestaled in dignity and surrounded with white carnations, pink roses and starburst mums. Its porcelain face glowed atop its papier mache body constructed from a brown paper bag treated with black and gold stain. A Mexican prayer bell served as the base for the figure.

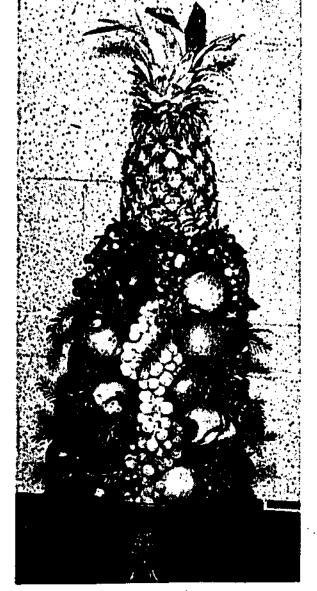
If you listened long and silently, it whispered, "Peace on Earth."

Fashion By Genie Mary Sherry

Inside Today

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



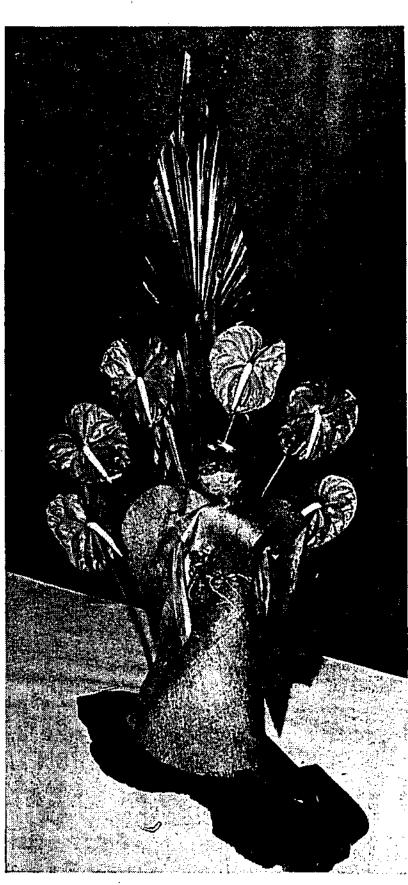


NATURE'S BOUNTY crowns the Thanksgiving buffet in this pyramid of fruit attached to a wooden form and balanced in an antique container.



THE RHYTHM AND harmony of this one in Mrs. Christensen's outstanding arrangement are complemented by the silent strains of a calestial violin als were defily curied back to pro-

collection. After roses warmed, petplayed by a two-foot tail gold angel, duce a distinctive two-tone effect.



HAWAIIAN ANGEL of gilded coco- palmatto hearts, has a look of heavnut leaves, framed in an arch of only mischief about her as though her bright red anthurium and varnished halo might have slipped just a bit.

Fashion

"Like music, knitting truly is a universal language," says Barbara Walker, knitwear designer and author who recently explained her latest innovation, mosaic knitting, to representatives of women's clubs attending a special workshop at J.C. Penney Co. in the Woodfield Shopping Mall.

Being a knitting bull myself, a left-handed one no less, I decided to check out this new mosaic method.

"If I catch on," went my train of thought, "knitters across the world will have it made."

Sample kits containing two skeins of yarn, one orange and one green, a booklet of special mosaic patterns to try and a pair of size seven needles were distributed.

Lights dimmed and the slide presentation began. Barbara Walker was everywhere . . . in the room on the tape . . . and on the screen too.

"MOSAIC KNITTING allows even a beginner to create intricate designs by using two contrasting yarns and a series of knitted and slipped stitches," said Barbara twice, when she was first introduced to our little group and again on the tape.

The more you hear something the less you tend to believe it, but anything is worth a try.

"By knitting with one color of yarn at a time, color can be added to alternate rows with slipped stitches."

The inspiration for her patterns, I learned, came from such unusual items as Scandinavian wood earings, Etruscan pottery, picture frames, roof shingles, maps, building facades and microscopic cell structures.

"Cast on 39 stitches," she told us, "and knit one row plain with the green yarn. Now follow pattern one. The first box on the right side of each row points out which color of yarn to use for that particular row. The other boxes, light or dark, point out when to knit a stitch and when to slip one which is done always as If you were going to purl," she continued. "Kalt every row to achieve the effects in these samples."

THE FINISHED products she had

brought along, and for which we now all owned directions, included pillows, wall hangings, tabords, handbags, and afgans. They were simple items that required little shaping if any.

Barbara Walker is right. The patterns are easy to work. And you never have to use more than one yarn at a time, which does simplify matters. The results look much more difficult than the actual pro-

The mosaic knitting program was presented by Penney's as a consumer education service. Following the workshop the women were invited to borrow a leader kit with all the necessary teaching aids, the sildes, the patterns and the tape too . . . everything but Barbara Walker herself . . . to present the program to their fellow club members.

THOSE PERSONS interested in setting up a like program should contact Barbara Tuttle, who is at the Woodfield Penney's store either Mondays or Saturdays.

Although Mrs. Walker has written several books on the subject of knitting, she is a relative newcomer to the craft.

'It started as one of my winter projects," she said, "which I attacked from a scholarly approach."

Six years ago Mrs. Walker taught herself to knit from a pattern company in-struction booklet. Since then she has read every available piece of literature on knitting. She even learned to read knitting patterns in six foreign languages including Japanese . . . "but of course I can't read Japanese itself," she said.

Once she visited the Library of Congress in Washington and read everything on knitting dated back to 1023.

"I SPENT a week in my oldest clothes lying on the floor since there are no chairs there. It was some experience. I think I have collected all there is in the

Shortly after beginning to knit, Mrs. Walker became fascinated by pattern stitches, but could not find any published instruction books. So she wrote her own, "A Treasury of Knitting Patterns."

Her most recent book, "Knitting From the Top," contains many of her new mosaid patterns.

we're at it, fresh poultry should be cook-

ed to 180 and 185 degrees - not only to

Dear Dorothy: Don't think I've seen

this hint in your column and am sure you

and your readers might make use of it.

When you have grease spots on the ga-

rage floor, sprinkle washing soda on the

area, then sprinkle on a little water. Let

stand overnight. Next day scrub with wa-

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and

hints. If a personal reply is required,

please enclose a stamped, self-addressed

envelope. Write to her in care of Subur-

ban Living, Paddock Publications, Box

280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

ter and hose off. -Bill S.

be safe but to make it more palatable.

Birth Notes

Another Youngun For The Tregays

gay have been parents to 14 foster children during the course of the past year. On Nov. 13, they welcomed the fifth addition to their own roster with the birth of Erin Dawne, which took place at Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

Control of the contro

The new arrival weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces. Welcoming her as a permanent part of the family were Alleen, 10; Beth, 8; Cindy, 7; and David, 6. Their home is at 915 Ridge Court.

Mr. and Mrs. William Struska of Cicero are the grandparents.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Thomas Charles Coronado was a Nov. 4 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coronade of Streamwood and another grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Charles Sty of Holfman Estates and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Toomire of Palatine. The 6 pound 1315 ounce baby is a brother for i-year-old Adri Lynn, and a great-grandson for Mrs. Rose Scillufo, also of Pala-

Jennifer Cella Sicher is the 7 pound 13½ ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sicher, 113 Decatur St., Hoffman Estates. She was born Nov. 12, a sister for Larry, 21 and Mark, 10.. Grandparents are Minnie Sicher and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Myers, Akron, Ohio.

Rebecca Jo Rose joins two brothers and two sisters in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Rose of 6 Rosewood Road, Rolling Meadows. Rebecca was born Nov. 14 and weighed

The David Tregay family of Elk Grove in the family are Julie, 10; Greg, 8; Step-Village is used to lots of kids. In addition hen, 6; and Beth, 5. Grandparents are to their own four, Dave and Connie Tre-Meadows and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gatts of Crystal River, Fla.

> Julie Lynn Allen weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces when she was born Nov. 14. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Alien of 407 W. Cedar, Arlington Heights. John C. Grabbe of Hays, Kan., is the grandfather.

> Kristl Lynne Murphy is the first-born for the James R. Murphys of 912 N. Salem, Arlington Heights. Kristi was born Nov. 7 and weighed 7 pounds 1½ ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Fray and Mr. and Mrs. James P. Murphy, all of Morton Grove.

> Allison Diane Ackman was born Nov. 7 and weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces. Parents are the Paul J. Ackmans of 126 S. Greenwood, Palatine, Allison's sister is Jennifer Lynn, 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Klaproth of Wheeling and Mr. and Mrs. Lew Ackman of Skokle. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Mary Vogel of Wheeling and Mrs. Alice Klaproth of Buffalo Grove.

Holly Anne Russell is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Dan Russell Jr. of 1615 S. Harvard, Arlington Heights. Holly was born Nov. 12 and weighed 6 pounds 101/2 ounces. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Howard Utter of Louisville, Ky., and Dan Russell Sr. of Key West, Fla.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Jonathan Lewis Cutler weighed 7 pounds, 71/2 ounces when he was born Oct. 22. He is the first child for Mr. and eight pounds, 91/2 ounces. Other children Mrs. Richard M. Cutler of 705 Bordeaux

Court, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents of the boy are Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Meyer of Arlington Heights, Mrs. H. P. Candless of Stockton, Calif., and Dr. J. L. Cutler of Chicago.

OTHE RHOSPITALS

Melissa Lynn Roser was born Nov. 4 in Edgewater Hospital, Chicago, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Roser, 1215 W. Cedar Lane, Arlington Hieghts. Denise, 10; Craig. 7: and Natalle, 2, are the sisters and brother of the 8 pound 15 ounce baby. Mr. and Mrs. C. Collier and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roser, all of Chicago, are the children's grandparents. Joshua Michael Weltman is the second

son for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Howard Weltman of 1317 Best Drive, Arlington Heights. Joshua was born Nov. 8 at Highland Park Hospital. His brother is Audrew Loren, 2, and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weltman of St. Louis, Mo. Laura Ann Markus was born Nov. 7 at

Highland Park Hospital. She is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Markus of 302 N. Wilke Road, Palatine. Grandparents of the baby girl are Edwin Meyer of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. Christ Markus of Arlington Heights.

Clinics Perform More Than 550 Vasectomies

Vasectomy clinics were held at Planned Parenthood Associations throughout the Chicago area three Friday evenings a month during the past year. The sterilization operation for males was performed on more than 550 men on an out-patient basis.

Vasectomy is increasingly being chosen as a method of birth control by couples who already have the number of children for which they planned, said a Planned Parenthood spokesman. The procedure should be regarded as permanent and irreversible, he added. Some three million American men have now undergone the operation.

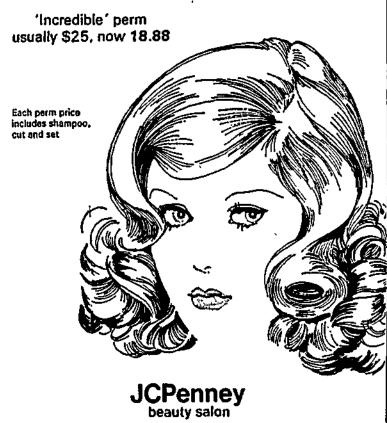
Planned Parenthood's vasectomy service is staffed by licensed urologists who perform the surgery. A sliding fee based on the man's income level has been established to accommodate those who would like the operation but might not otherwise be able to afford it.

Men interested in finding out more about sterilization and vasectomies may call Planned Parenthood Association.

Perm Sale. Choose the one that fits your hair. And your budget.

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CHRISTMAS

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HOLIDAY GIFT IDEAS

AROUND.

SHOPPING

YEAR.

Something In Common With Fibber McGee

Mary Sherry

My husband, in the middle of a laugh, locked up at me from the Sunday paper.
"Here's a line that describes you perfectly." He began to read, " 'Even if she lived in a nudist colony, htr closets would still be a mess!"

I had to laught too. It was remarkably accurate. I would rather move than take things out of closets for the sake of cleaning. And the memory of the famed closet of Fibber McGee still makes me laugh in understanding — never in scorn.

Today, still musing on my husband's

borrowed observation, I decided to look at the hall closet with a new point of view. For a brief moment I thought of cleaning it, but then I rapidly changed my mind. If I cleaned that closet, I would ruin my image. Besides, my husband might fear more than an image change. He might suspect my having undergone a personality change, and a messy closet is a lot cheaper than a psy-

But I was curious. So I decided to take

BESIDES THE usual boots, fallen expects to find in a hall closet, mine revealed a marvel of unusual things. Included were a plastic Easter basket, six Girl Scout calendars for 1969, two leaves for the kitchen table (I had forgotten I could open it), 18 dog bones shoved there when guests came, a new feather duster, two unopened packages of Easter grass, a towel rack that never got as far as the bathroom, and a Playboy puzzle some

days ago. Besides the bones, there were many other things I had to blame on the dog, including a soap dish, three squeak toys and a nylon stocking. Some of these I remember shoving in the closet as the doorbell rang, intending to get them lat-

I carefully put all the stuff back around the common closet occupants such as coats, army camera, movie screen, vacuum cleaner and attachments Then it occurred to me that this is the kind of stuff that really junks up a closet. If I had to deal with only the things on my first list, it wouldn't have looked bad at all.

HOWEVER, I must admit I didn't put EVERYTHING back. I threw the calendars out. I did it under a mad impulse, and I knew I would regret it later.

When my husband came home he said casually, "I see you cleaned the closet." I was truly amazed since I had taken such care to put back everything just the way it had been.

"How can you tell?" I asked him. "The calendars are gone," he replied.

Since then I have spent a great deal of time in painful re-examination of my relationship to closets. Maybe having them clean IS the better way. But before I settle on such a drastic conclusion, I am just thankful for one thing. That is, unlike the things I save in the refrigerator, the closet collection doesn't gromold.

Dear Dorothy: I am most grateful for kill the trichinosis germ, I think the old termperature for cooking fresh pork is sensible to follow - 170 degrees. While

The Home Line

the new labels in clothes which let you know whether something is washable, cleanable or what have you. My problem has been whether or not to take something good that has a spot to the cleaners or try one of the cleaning solvents on it. Any rule-of-thumb on this one? - Abby

If you have a small spot and it looks like sugar or flour is involved, you can wait until it dries, then scrape it off with your fingernail. If it's a large area and you don't now what it is, leave it alone. When a spot of grease falls on a garment (and I've seen it happen), my most efficient cleaning solvent is put to use patting, not rubbing, just one try and if it doesn't work, off it goes to the cleaner. In the case of very good clothes and fragile or highly sized material, it's a good rule never to mess with it yourself.

Dear Docothy: Is it true you don't have to watch for any particular temperature when cooking fresh pork if it has first been frozen? -- Marina C.

While authorities say freezing pork will

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ELK GROVE NURSES

Elk Grove Nurses Club will meet at Alexian Brothers Medical Center tomorrow (Tuesday) at 8 p.m.

Speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Kim Booneau. Mother of three children. Mrs. Booneau currently works at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago in the psychiatric department. She is a child care aid in the preschool enrichment program for emotionally disturbed children and dance therapist and consultant in the program for emotionally disturbed pre-adolescents. A full-time student at Mundelein College, she is working out her own program for a degree in dance therapy.

PALATINE JUNIORS

The program at tomorrow's meeting of the Junior Woman's Club of Palatine will be presented by Craft Castle.

This will be a "how-to" meeting using craft techniques and kits. Demonstratons of a new kind of shadow box picture for a fall arrangement and ideas for Christmas will be the main attractions, The meeting starts at 8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Road,

Members should bring items for the gift bags for Elgin State Hospital, Small items for men, women and adolescents are suggested.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Richard Youpa, Mrs. Gordon Heggem, Mrs. James Doss, Mrs. David Dudek, Mrs. Ronald Stoker, Mrs. Nell Thompson, Mrs. Randall Mitchell and Mrs. Ben King.

Associate Newcomers 'Holly Ball' Is Dec. 9

Associate Newcomers of Arlington Heights will hold its Christmas dinner dance, "The Holly Ball," Saturday, Dec. 9, at the Brass Rail in Arlington, A 7 p.m. cocktail hour will start the evening off, followed by dinner at 8 and dancing

Mrs. James Enright, activities chairman, will assist Mrs. Alfred Lindsey, the dinner dance chairman, with the decorating for the affair.

Tickets may be obtained from board members or Mrs. Lindsey, 392-4974. After the ticket is purchased, table reservations may be made with Mrs. Charles Shields, 255-1667. Tickets should be purchased by

Guesta are welcome, said Mrs. Lind-



ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2123 - "The New Centurions" (R).

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -"The Valachi Papers" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 302-7070 - "Everything You've Always Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Frency" — "X,Y, & Zee" (R).

ELK GROVE - Elk Grove - 593-2255 -"Thunderball" plus "You Only Live

MEADOWS - Rolling Meadows - 392-9898 - "Doctor Zhivago."

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 - Theater 1: "The Great Waltz" (G); Theater 2: "The New Centurions" (R)

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-

7433 — "The Godfather" (R) RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst Center - 392-9393 - "Slaughterhouse-

THUNDERBIRD - Holiman Estates -891-6000 - "Slaughterhouse-Five" (R)

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1555 - "They Only Kill Their Masters" (PG)

plus "Kelly's Heroes."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1520 - Theater 1: 'The New Centurions' (R); Theater 2: "Everything You've Always Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask" (R)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

- (G) Suggested for GENERAL audi-
- ence. (PG) All ages admitted; rarental
- guidance suggested. (R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult
- guardian. (X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.



garlands in Mrs. Lindsey's home prior the Brass Rail in Arlington Heights. to Arlington Heights' Associate

HOLIDAY SPIRIT hits Mrs Newcomers Dec. 9 dinner dance. The James Enright, left, and Mrs. Alfred two women are responsible for deco-Lindsey early as they try out holly rating for the affair, to be held at

Shopping For Lingerie?

NEW YORK (UPI) -Here's help for nuales contemplating gift-buying excursions into lingerie departments.

Some may feel they'd be more comfortable behind a false face, but it's an old-fashioned feeling. Most men today don't act as though they're walking on eggs when padding into the department full of filmy unmentionables. The sexual

TV Notes

Nov. 17 at 8:30 p.m. is the broadcast date for the new season's first Hallmark Hall of Fame drama special on NBC. The play is "The Hands of Cormac Joyce," a 90-minute affair starring Step-

Jerry Lucas, New York Knickerbocker's basketball team star, will display his skill as a magician in a Thanksgiving holiday special on the ABC network Friday, Nov. 24. The 10 a.m.-1 p.m. program is "The Jerry Lucas Super Kids Day Magic Jamboree," and it will feature another Lucas specialty, mental revolution has made it so. Captains of industry and captains of football teams aren't as timorous as were their counterparts of yesteryear.

A gift of lingerie compliments a woman's femininity, by the way. The women who get such gifts usually are ex-tremely pleased. The tips for a man to keep in mind when selecting lingerie:

-Know her favorite color. It's easy to ask in a general question. You might say, "I see ads show light blue is all the color for bikini bras these days. Do you like blue?" Most women prefer pale blue and pink. Red is gay, festive and provocative. White? It goes with everything.

-LINGERIE HAS two looks: the tailored and the feminine. Most women have two personalities and are fond of both looks. Give her one of each to be sure.

-Nothing surprises more than a frilly gown of the type she'd never buy herself.

—Her size? Go back to a general question. Sample: "You've lost some weight. What dress size do you wear now?" A more direct approach: draw up a general chart for her to fill out, including dress size, height and weight.

Follow the rules and your gift will be wrapped with affection. It might even win some for you, too,



Three Sisters To Debut At Cotillion VII Ball

history of Holy Family Hospital Auxillary's holiday presentation ball, three girls from one family will debut. The girls, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Huening of Mount Prospect, are Annette Rose, Ellen Clare and Joan Mary. The ball, Cotillion VII, will be held Dec. 29 in the Cotillion Room of the Continental Plaza Hotel, Chicago.

The debutantes will also include Charmaine Louise Villadonga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Villadonga, Mount Prospect; and Janet Marie Soderberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Soderberg, Prospect Heights. The group will also include four girls from Des Plaines: Madona Marie Dowd, daughter of the James Dowds; Debra Ann Sebastian, daughter of the William B. Sebastians; Jo Ann Louise Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Schwartz; and Patti Ellen Wardall, daughter of the William C. Stipetics. Donna Jean Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woods, Northbrook, will also debut.

The 10 young women will be presented to Bishop Abramowicz, Archdiocesan coordinator for lay organizations. Most Rev. Alfred L. Abramowicz will preside over the ball.

MRS. WILLIAM SIM, Mount Prospect, is chairman of Cotillion VII. She is being assisted by Mrs. Paul McCall, also of Mount Prospect. Mrs. Robert Novy, Ar-lington Heights, Auxiliary president, is

Des Plaines residents serving on committees are Sister M. Amata, CSFN, hospital administrator and honorary chairman, who will host a tea for the girls Nov. 24 in the hospital cafeteria; Mrs. James Dowd, program; Mrs. Leonard Dwelle Sr., publicity; Mrs. Daniel Bonaguidi, ball gowns; Mrs. Karl Ohlson, choreography; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaer, promotion.

Committee members from Mount Prospect are: Mrs. Bennett Trapani, reservations; Mrs. Huening, promotion; Mrs. Thomas Dunk, treasurer; Mrs. John McMainn, debutante vignettes; Mrs. Ross Miller, floor committee; Mrs. Richard Golden, choreography; Mrs. J. Iglewski, debutantes; Mr. and Mrs. J. Iglewskip promotion; Mrs. G. Belletini, debutantes; Mr. and Mrs. G. Belletini, promotion; and Miss Christie Huening,

Cotillion VII is the Auxiliary's most elaborate fund raising project and all proceeds will go toward respiratory equipment for the hospital.

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Scholarship Open To Moms At Harper

The scholarship to be awarded by Harper College Faculty Wives is open to any Harper woman student who has children and needs financial assistance. It is not limited to a nursing student, as indicated in the news story which appeared in last Thursday's Suburban Living section.

Funds for the scholarship will come from a Bingo Night held in October. It will be presented in the spring.

An application may be obtained from the Student Aids Office at Harper, or by calling the office, 359-4200, Ex. 247 or 249.

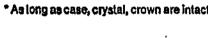


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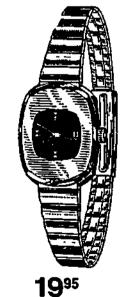


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FUNNY BUSINESS

SHOOT!

the Fun Page *

By Roger Bollen

I CAUT REMEMBER IF I LOCKED THE HOUSE.



"Hey, Dad! I just thought of a swell hiding place!"



"I'll tell you what's `vrong with my grades!'



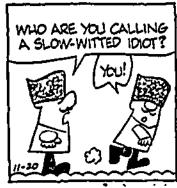
"I can't afford an 'A' steady with a 'C' allowance!"

whatis WRONG ?



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SHORT RIBS









THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Whatever happened to your fear of heights?"



MARK TRAIL



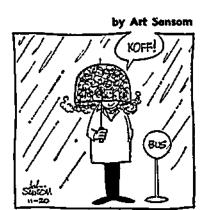












PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

BUS

THE BORN LOSER

by Bill Yates,



Daily Crossword

2. Greek letter

3. Suffix

for

4. "The Untouch-

profit or

engine

ables"

Herbert

6. — bono

8. Julie's

mother

publico '

Beerbohm

boss

5. Sir

ACROSS 1. Why you

married? 6. "-- Loves Mambo"

10. "Bravo" II. French city

12. Authoritative source (sl.) (2 wds.)

by Dick Cavalli

by Crooks & Lawrence

MEANWHILE... ER-SORRY TO WAKE YOU THERE IN WASHINGTON SIR... WELL IT'S A PRETTY WEE HOUR HERE IN ISTANBUL TOO:

SOREHEAD:

(1-20

14. Ooze out 15. "Diamond 18. Mineral

used as a gem 23. Norma's "Casta

Diva" **25.** One skilled at dodging

26. Talk too much (sl.) (3 wds.) 28. New York

lake 29. Suffer from 30. Hired

31. Went ahead 32. Join forces 35. Checks at-

tendance (2 wds.) 42. Rome's ancient port

43. Do business 44. Excite 45. Record in a ledger

DOWN 1. "Alas," in Bonn



Yesterday's Answer

17. Cambrie, e.g.

battle cry 20. Perfect 21. Part of

9. Rowan, 22. Went e.g. 11. Sealed bottle

13. Love songs 15. Work 16. Miss Ryan 33. Price paid

34. Daybreak 35. Byre

41. Indian

weight

36. City in shame! Kirghiz, U.S.S.R. AWOL 37. Colorado

Indian astray 38. Insect 24. Mine 39. Rested entrance 40. Nigerian 27. Popular city

songstress

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

EV EYHHY JB OYDHRDHRT GJHA CJHHCR, VRH GJBAJDL PYQ EYQR .-OAWQCRB CWES

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FAMILIARITY IS A MAGICIAN THAT IS CRUEL TO BEAUTY, BUT KIND TO UGLINESS. OUIDA

(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)

Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)

Channel 41 WSNS (Ind)

Channel

Channel

Channel 9

Channel 20

WMAQ-TV (NBC)

WLS-TV (ABC)

WGN-TV (Ind)

WXXW (Educ)

The great hand on the State of the state of

Theilier, "The Cheuters,"
Henry Daniell
TV College—Social Science 101
11 Buck Beat
20 TV College—Psychology 201
40 Odd Hour News
2 Here's Lucy
5 Movie, "Barefoot in the Park,"
Jane Fonda
T NFL Football—Atlanta Falcons vs.
Washington Baddelon.

Washington Redsking
The Poinderosa
"An Evening with Mabel Mercer,
Bobby Short and Friends"
Mayberry R. F. D.
The I'm Steen.

22 Mayberry R.F.D.
44 The Big Story
5 The Deris Day Show
52 Green Acres
50 TV College—Liferature 111
44 Paul Harvey Comments
52 The New Bill Cosby Show
6 Perry Mason
61 In Saner Hours—Walt Whitman
65 La Mentira
67 Of Lands and Seas
68 Western Stor Theatre

Of Lanus and Sees Western Star Theatre Thirty Minutes With . . . Noches Nortenn Rollin' with Kenny Rogers and

Rollin' with Kenny Rogers and the First Edition News/Sports Wrap Off Hour News News, Weather, Sports News, Weather, Sports News, Weather, Sports NET Physicase, "Louis XIV" Informacion—26 Candid Camera Championshin Rowling

2 Andre Camera
4 Champlonably Bowling
2 Movic, "The Green Slime,"
Robert Horion
5 The Tunight Show
9 Movie, "Two for the Road,"
Addrey Hephurn
5 He Verney Bean Beandan

Un Verano Para Recordar Movie, "Virgin Island," John Cassavettes

John Cassavettes
News, Weather, Sports
Movie, "Molly and Me,
Monty Woolley
Alex Karras Show
Lillins, Yoga and You
News
Karrada et Might

Kennedy of Night

Action Hour

Reffections

News Meditation 2:50 2 Meditation 3:15 0 News 3:20 9 Five Minutes To Live By

8 p.m. CST.

B p.m. CST.

TV Highlights

MONDAY NIGHT Pro Football ABC.

NBC MONDAY Movie. "Barefoot in

the Park." The film adaptation of Nell

Simon's hit comedy play about the tribu-

lations faced by a pair of newlyweds

(Jane Fonda, Robert Redford) in their first New York apartment, With Charles

Boyer, Mildred Natwick, Herb Edelman.

Narrated by Gary Merrill. 9 p.m.

"IN SANER HOURS." PBS. Half-hour

HAROLD M. ARBUCKLE

study of the final years of Walt Whitman. to one another.

Atlanta Falcons at Washington Redskins.

Not for Women Only What's Happening

The Phil Donahue Show Movie, "Abandon Ship," Mai Zetterling

Some of My Best Friends Movie, 'Follow a Star," Norman Wisdom News

10:30

32 Thriller, "The Cheuters,"

Morning 2 Thought for the Day 2 News 2 New 5 Today's Meditation 5:15 Suprise Semester Station Exchange Five Minutes to Live By Five Minutes to Live By Top O' the Morning Reflections It's Worth Knowing . . . About Us Town and Farm Perspectives Roy Rayner and Friends Today in Chicago Earl Nightingale CDS News Toda; Kennedy & Company Sesame Street Capton Kangaron Gariteld facose Catragradendas Movie, "Wild Wamen," Move, "Wild Women," Buch Offitian Romber Room Mister Rocers Neighborhood The Joker's Wild Dinni's Phose Final a Place Sesure Street Sesure Street Stock Market Observer Community Living Things Hen Larson Interviews The New Price is Right Concentration The Roy Leanard Show Alvo & About Alive & About New York Active Stock

Sale of the Century Sale of the Century
The Patty Duke Show
Mister Rocets' Neighborhood
Business Sews
This, Our Country
For Love of Att
Love of Life
The Hollywood Squares Beyttehed The Mery Griffin Show Matter of Fiction Matter of Fletion
News
Animals and Such
The Wordsmith
Memorandum: Interdependency: Metropollian
Where the Heart Is dropardy Password Hustness News TV College—Physical Science 101-111 Views of the Matket

Combit

News PBS News The Jack Lalanne Show Search for Tomorrow The Who, What or Where Game

Fashions in Sewing NIII' News

Afternoon

The Lee Phillip Show The Noon Report All My Children Hoze's Circus TV College - Education 277 Hactness News The 11J and Dirty Dragon Show Prince Planet Cuttasc-lendas
Ask an Expert
As the World Turns
Three on a Match
Let's Make a Deal There on a sates

7 Let's Make a Deal

44 Whirlybirds

12 15 11 TV College—Reading 126

26 Gene Inger Report

12 25 44 Odd Hour News

1:09 2 The Guiding Light

5 Days of Our Lives

7 The Newtywed Game

9 Namy and the Professor

26 The Market Basket

32 Garner Ted Armatrong

14 The Movie Game

1:05 20 Innace and Things

1:15 14 Sounds Like Magic

1:27 20 Let's Explore Science

1:30 2 The Edge of Night

The Dating Game The Dating Game Search for Science Ask an Expert The tialloping Gournet Movie, "California Passage," Forrest Tucker All About You 1 15 11 All About You 1-17 29 Stepping into Rhythm 2(0) 2 Lave Is a Many Splendored Thing 5 Arother World 7 General Hospital

t Love Lacy The Electric Company Juanue Carann's VIP's 2 01 20 Exploring the World of Selence
2 1 of Inanche That
2 20 1 The Secret Storm
5 Inturn to Peyton Place
7 One Life to Live
9 What's My Line
11 Lilias, Youn and You
Nove My Favorite Martina 26 Commodity Comme

Family Affair Love American Style Beat the Clock Making Things Grow Hacam Fells the Cat 12 Fells the Cat
41 Laresto
2 Movie, "It Started in
Naples," Sophia Loren
5 Watch Your Child
7 Movie, "The Americanization of
Emily," James Garner
9 Gilligan's Island
1 Source Street Scenme Street Magilla Gorilla and Friends
The Mike Douglas Show
Rogan's Heroes

Speci Uncer Mando Hispano 9 The Flintstones 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood Mister Rogers Neighbo Soul Train The Flying Nun News, Weather, Sports News, Weather, Sports Sesame Street Jeff's Coille Roller Game News, Wenther, Sports CES News ARC News

I Dream of Jeannie A Black's View of the News The Munsters 5-45 96 Informacion—as 5-45 46 Odd Hour News

Evening

Nows, Weather, Sports NHC News News, Weather, Sports The Andy Griffith Show The Electric Company Nitro
That Girl
Hick Tailey Sports
The Black Experience
Hace Track News
Stand Up and Cheer
Wait Til Your Father Gets Home
The Dick Van Dyke Show
Zoom
Petitoat Junction
Movie, "Molly and Me,"
Menty Woolley
Gunsmoke Gunamoko Laugh-In

U.F.O. The Electric Company Lunes pur la Noche

The Rookles

Julie Gets Better Time Slot

by RICK DU BROW

DuBrow On TV

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -After much criticism, ABC-TV will move family entertainer Julie Andrews to a regular earlier time period at midseason in hopes the switch will help boost her series' low audience ratings.

She will be seen at 8 p.m. (CST) Saturdays when the changeover takes place. At present, her regular time slot is 9-10 p.m. (CST) Wednesdays.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Florence La

Rue Gordon is one fifth of the 5th Dimen-

sion, which is perhaps the most popular

singing group in the country today, no

The 5th Dimension put it all together

seven years ago in the wake of the Beat-

les. A hundred other groups banded to-

gether and disappeared in that short

A few remain, but none appears to

have the staying power of Florence and

her four partners. Billy Davis, Lamont

McLemore, Ron Townson and Marilyn

Survival for the 5th Dimension depend-

MORE IMPORTANTLY, perhaps, is

the black group's wide acceptance by the

white community. Not since the Ink

Spots and the Mills Brothers has such a

"We don't sing message songs," said

"We just entertain and sing what we

Florence, an impish girl with a saucy,

hope is good music. Maybe we can make

people forget their troubles for an hour

or two when we're giving a concert.

"It's not that we don't care about so-

cial problems. I wouldn't want anyone to think that. We're not a protest group.

We do care. But our function isn't to lec-

Florence likes to think that the 5th Di-

"OUR REPERTOIRE is universally

accepted," she said. "We have five dif-

ferent personalities and we each have

our own fans. Individuals in the audience

Florence, like Marilyn, is a college graduate and married. Her husband is

Marilyn and Billy Davis are the only

can identify with at least one of us."

the group's manager, Marc Gordon.

mension's continued popularity is due

solely to the combined excellence of their

group been so universally favored.

ed largely on avoiding pschedelic music. The quintet stayed with a softer sound

McCoo.

and prospered.

turned-up nose.

That's enough.

ture or campaign."

periomers in the

INTO

"BIG

MONEY"

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\$7500 (secured by real property)

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agement decision you make this

year. Property values continue to

increase and chances are that your

Attention Homeowners!

small thanks to diminutive Florence.

Miss Andrews - which should have been ABC-TV's aim from the start — the network is offering her series at an earlier hour some other times before the midseason changeover.

Wednesday, Thanksgiving eve, she'll be on at 7:30 p.m. (CST) with a salute to Walt Disney music.

IN ANOTHER earlier hour scheduling, Miss Andrews' Dec. 5 program also will

"We have our disagreements," Flor-

ence said. "When any five persons re-

main together as long as we have there

are bound to be some clashes. Especially

when two females are in the same organ-

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able for 400 other cities.)

The Hollywood Scene

To help build a family audience for air at 7:30 p.m. (CST), with the Smothers Brothers as guests.

An added attraction on the Disney salute will be the woman who gave voice to Snow White in the movie "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Adriana Caselotti, now 55, who came out of retirement to reprise some songs from the film, including "Some Day My Prince Will

Miss Andrews' musical salute to Disney will be followed on ABC-TV by another family favorite, Robert Young, star of the "Marcus Welby, M.D." series, who will appear in a "Wednesday Movie of thd Week" original, as a man whose four daughters decide to get married on the

A 30-MINUTE study of the final years of Walt Whitman, "In Saner Hours," will be broadcast by the non-commercial video network tonight.

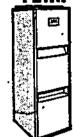
Ex-boxing champ Sugar Ray Robinson and Graham Kerr, the television cook known as "The Galloping Gourmet," are guests on NBC-TV's daily Dinah Shore series this morning . . . Flip Wilson's real first name is Clerow, which is why his NBC-TV half-hour cartoon special about his childhood reminiscenes, broadcast last week, was entitled "Clerow Wilson and the miracle of PS 14."

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State Conservation Department To Beef Up Hunter Safety

Lance is a 12-year-old boy, and like all 12-year-old boys he is fascinated by guns. Wherever there are guns to be seen, handled, aimed and fired, you'll find Lance.

Lance will grow up with guns around him. He'll take guns on hunting trips with friends. The boys will be in the field with no adults around, and that's when it could happen - a shooting accident.

The Illinois Department of Conservation wants to stop that accident before it happens, and sponsors the Illinois Conservation Hunter Safety Appreciation Program to make safe hunters out of boys like Lance.

Sept. I was the kick-off date for an ex-

panded five-year project that will beef up Conservation Hunter Safety in Illinois,

"Between now and September of 1977, Illinois will spend \$1,055,958 on this new gun safety Instruction," said William D. Miller, supervisor of the Law Enforcement Division, responsible for hunter safety. "The project has the approval of the U.S. Department of the Interior's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation which qualifies Illinois for 75 per cent federal reimbursement. The money will come from Dingell-Hart Act funding, which allocates

Besides a new conservation hunter safety text, which Craine is preparing, the federal and state money will provide films, slide programs, visual equipment, firearms, more instruction personnel and all the material needed to expand and

WHAT KIND OF hunting and gun safety has Lance learned to date, and what is the history of firearms safety instruction

The first year hunter safety was taught in Illinois was 1957. The first instructor was Oliver Bell of Charleston, "That was a boom year in the good hunting days of the late '50s," Bell said. "Every year since then requests to teach hunting safety to boys like Lance, as well as their fathers, mothers and sisters, have increased.

Today there are four hunter safety instructors detailed to teach gun safety across the state, Along with Bell, other members of the quartet are: William Sinkus of Rochester, Kenneth Hart of Carrier Mills and Joseph Ruva of Spring Valley. They work in the department's division of law enforcement.

Have these instructors succeeded in teaching firearms respect to students like Lance? Records show that in 1962 there were 47 shooting accidents in Illinois. Thirteen of these were fatal, Accidents decreased every year afterwards, and in 1971 25 shooting accidents occurred, with four fatalities. The hunter safety staff had a lot to do with this 50

OLIVER BELL says, "The four-hour course is taught upon request and at no charge. We've educated about 75,000 citizens in the ways of safe gun handling. Last year alone 10,000 adults and young people completed the course at 526 locations. With a little extra guidance, the adults who complete the course can become instructors and teach the safety

Autumn is the busy season for the hunter safety men. Boys like Lance are

munition and handguns." BOYS LIKE LANCE may not have dads or uncles who hunt and have tra-

ditionally handed down safe gun handling methods to the younger generation. This new course will help provide the gun safety instruction to fill that generation

Bob Craine, coordinator of the Illinois Conservation safety program, describes the course this way: "We want to reduce hunting accidents, but we also want to offer Lance and students like him a whole concept of effective conservation and the hunger's place within it."

Wildlife identification will have a place in the course, as will basics of wildlife management. Hunting regulations and laws will be stressed. Since 90 per cent of hunted lands in Illinois are privately owned, instructors will "come down" hard on respect for the landowner and his property.

instruct the new course.

per cent drop in accidents.

school in their own community."

50,000 students, young people like Lance and interested adults, will be

trained annually through this program.

WILLIAM SINKUS of Rochester dem- away). Sinkus is one of four hunter anstrates to a student typifying safety instructors in the Department "Lance" how the action of a modern rifle works, and how to handle guns (note barrel pointing upward and

Foreign

of Conservation responsible for con-

ducting courses the year-round.

Now Available Applications for scholarships for oneyear high school level study in a foreign

Study Grants

country are available from Rotary Club of Arlington Heights, High school students interested in learning more about these scholarships are urged to call Mike Sliverman, 253-2637. International Youth Exchange pro-

gram of Rotary International makes hundreds of these scholarships available to high school age students throughout the world with the student provided the opportunity to study abroad while living in the homes of Rotorians.

Applications are being accepted by the Rotary Club of Arlington Heights, Students must be in high school at the time of application and not over 18 when they leave the country. Applicants must have above average academic ability, preferably in the upper one third of their class, be able to speak before groups about this community and the United States, be able to discuss knowledgeable opinions about national and world affairs and have the ability to adjust to new and strange conditions of living.

Knowledge of the language of the country to which he is sent is desirable but not necessary. About half the students who have gone to countries where another language is spoken have not pre-viously studied the language. Generally, they have been able to make a breakthrough in the language within six weeks to two months.

Applicants will be interviewed by the Youth Exchange Committee of the Arlington Heights Rotary Club. If chosen they will then be interviewed by the District Youth Exchange Committee, Parents must be present at both interviews.

Applications can be obtained at Heights Cleaners, 405 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Deadline for receipt of applications is Thursday, Nov. 30.

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a 10 per cent excise tax on firearms am- laying out their shell vests and Christ- jor parts of the guns to Lance; the foremas shotguns of last year for the hunting

Lance has to rely on the local Lions or Rotary service clubs, the school agriculture instructor of scoutmaster to sponsor the course. The sponsor contacts the Department of Conservation and requests an instructor. The event is publicized and an activity room, perhaps in a local church or a sportsmen's club is reserved

for the school. Many of the classes are taught right in the school systems, with co-operation of high school or junior high school administrators, utilizing physical education curricula scheduling. The new, expanded course will increase these in-school Hunter Safety courses.

The eventual goal is to offer Hunter Safety as an elective, similar to driver training and, more recently, the conservation Department-sponsored "Young Boatman's Safety Course," which is growing in curricula popularity and

BILL SINKUS says; "The student like Lance is interested in guns. You can see it in his eyes when he comes into class. He looks at my demonstration guns on the front desk and I have to remind him not to touch the guns, yet."

When the class begins there's a craning of necks as broken exhibit guns are taken out of their traveling cases. Lance and his friends are full of comments like, "What do you do with that gun?" and "I've got a .410 just like that one." Attention is riveted on the man with the guns. It's a school teacher's dream of the in-

Kenny Hart says: "I point out the ma-

arm, breech, barrel, muzzle, stock, hammer and trigger. I always stress using the proper sized shells for the gauge of gun being fired. Too many barrel explosion accidents are caused by a 12 gauge shell discharged behind a mistakenly-placed 20 gauge shell in the cham-

Lance learns a hunter firing at a movement in the brush is the major cause of field accidents. He and the class learn how to carry firearms safely and always to make sure of their target before firing.

The most often-violated firearm regulation is one with which hunters are slowly becoming familiar. It's illegal to carry a gun in or on any motorized vehicle unless the gun is unloaded and en-

closed in a carrying case.

GUN ACCIDENTS in the home have become as widespread as hunting mishaps on the back forty. The instructors demonstrate proper firearm cleaning techniques and stress locking guns away from mischievous hands. Shells for firearms should be locked in a separate cabinet away from the unloaded guns.

During the safety schools the local conservation law enforcement officer is usually on hand to answer the young folk's questions about fireorm laws. Lance asks, "How old do you have to be before you need a hunting license?" The enforcement officer's answer surprises the boy: "Anyone in the state who carries a gun for hunting, regardless of age, needs an Illinois hunting license."

'Learning by doing' ends the instruction as the class troops outside for some live firing. Lance and his friends get

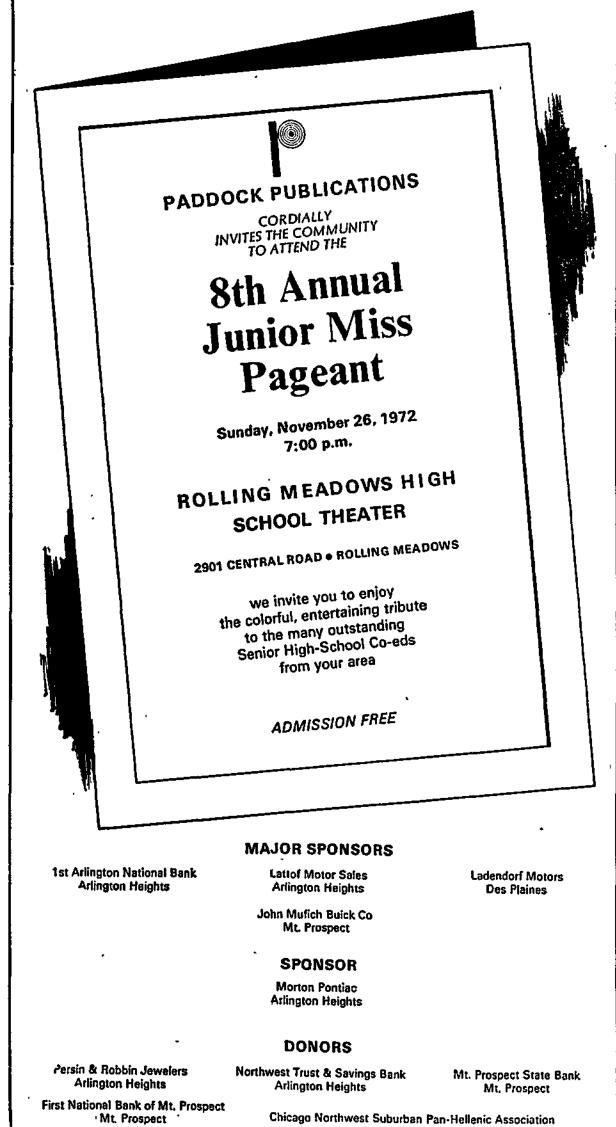
the feel of the 22-cal, rifle and 20 gauge shotgun. Often it's the first time they've ever fired a gun. They fire a few rounds at targets and shoot at clay pigeous.

Finally, the dreaded part of school is at hand. A test is given to the class. Those who pass receive personal diplomas signed by the director of the Conservation Department, Henry N. Barkhausen, and a wallet card signifying that the bearer is a safety-minded gun han dler. Interest spurs the pupils' pens to passing marks, and few are ever re quired to take the test over. A numbered card is kept in the Springfield office which identifies each hunter who has completed the course. In case the graduate's card is lost it can easily be re-

EIGHTEEN STATES, excluding Illinois, now have compulsory hunter safely instruction requirements. Hunters in these states need cards such as these given out in Illinois before they can but hunting licenses. If a resident from Illinois purchases a hunting license in one of these states he must present his Illi nois hunter safety card before he is sold

The new, expanded course is designed to fulfill all requirements of other tightening regulations. Once the Hunter Safety course is completed in Illinois. Lance and his companions will be able to buy a license and hunt in any of the other 49 states.

Out of the 25 accidents in 1971, none of the shooters had had any hunter safety training. As more people are exposed to the course the accident rate will further



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tubs & shower walls. All interior
glass cleaned. Kitchen cabinets
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NO DRIP
ONE DAY SERVICE
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ALL BRITE
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133—Instruction

137--Interior Decorating

Custom mirror treatments of decorative arches and col-umns or will create a show place design for your home. Creative Mirror Designs

MIRRORS

JUNK CARS TOWED Prompt Service
We buy late model wrecks
Low prices on used auto parts
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40— Junk

766-0120 141—Lamps & Shades

LAMP shades, large selection, also

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143—Landscaping QUALITY CARE
LANDSCAPING
COMPLETE SERVICE
DESIGN — PLANTING
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NO JOB TOO SMALL
SNOW REMOVAL BILL MAULDING Free Est. CRUSHED LIME STONE for driveways pulverized Top Soil

CALL LUIGI 956-0808 LANDSCAPING and fencing, all types fence, sodding, seeding, roto tiling. No jobs too small, 653-5903, roc. 5100

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LAWN meintenance, power raking and vacuum. Fertilizing and seeding. Clean-up leaves, shrub trimming. Des Plaines 297-7217.

152—Locksmiths COMPLETE Locksmithing — Locks repaired, replaced & installed, combinations changed, keys made, Mobile Locksmith. 279-7850.

153---Maid - Service HUHSEREEPERS — Day workers, Mothers helper, Immediate place-ment, live in or go. Fannie's Em-ployment, 864-2803.

(Continued on Next Page)

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Everyday till Christmas!

Gifts

for Her

UNUSUAL GIFT

Ladies dress and accessories business in downtown Mt. Prospect for 20 years. Stop in and look us over.

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Service Directory (Lorsinued from Previous Page) 173—Painting and Decorating 200—Roofing 1254—Vacuum Repairs Welcome to the wonderful world of Paddock Publications Water and the wonderful world of Paddock Publications Water and the wonderful world of Paddock Publications Welcome to the wonderful world of Paddock Publications Welcome to the wonderful world of Paddock Publications Welcome to the wonderful world of Paddock Publications

(Continued from Previous Page) 173—Painting and Decorating 200—Roofing

153-Mald - Service

IMPERIAL MAID SERVICE We bring the maid to you - A never ending quest for excellence and quality.

Call 568-8099 (Give yourself a Holiday)

CALL HOLIDAY HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE

Transportation and supplies Included. Insured. 235-1439

154—Maintenance Service

DO Right Maintenance Service. The complete Janitorial Service featur-ing expert floor care & repair, 202-6697, 201-2012 Alite: Janitorial Service City and authorbs. Bonded. Experienced 723-5333

158—Masonry

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162- - Moving, Hauling

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III. Commerce 12605me-e

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Will. do light hauting or help you move this monte, garage or attle tion up 258 220 164—Musical Instructions

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167-Nursery School, Child

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173 Painting and Penerating

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Expert Paper Hanging

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All walls sanded — All cracks repaired. We use the MOST DURABLE & HIGHLY WASHABLE PAINTS. A more practical and beautiful finish for your borne. for your home.

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JEHANG pointed, let me paint your ceiling, you can paint the walls. Spiros Decorating, 702-3292. 330 PAINTS most rooms, Paint and labor included. Free estimates. Triple P Painting, 338-1759.

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236 -Tilling

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I SPECIALIZE in honging wellpa per. All workmanship guarantee Free estimates. Call James E. Lin quist. 439-0706.

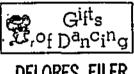
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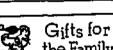
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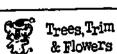
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Houses for Rent 420
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Guide

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ATTENTION

HANDYMAN

3 Bdrm. ranch with 2½ car garage. Home has great po-tential and is hobby priced. VA & FHA TERMS AVAILABLE \$24,000

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HANOVER PARK
VACANT
3 Bedroom split level, with
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PRICED IN MID \$308

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Real Estate

837-5232

MT. PROSPECT

Custom 9 rm. colonial, 4 yr. old. 5

Custom 9 rm. colonial. 4 yr. old. 5 bdrms. 2½ baths. Pan'l. fam. rm. w/osk pegged floor & firepl. Spacious 19x14 kitch. w/tsland & igc. eating area, dbl. oven, dishwasher & dispossil. 1st fl. laundry, 2½ car att. gar., A/C. Offered by owner. \$58,900. 297-3433.

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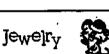
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12 ANTIQUE SHOPS For unusual Christmas Gift Ideas RICHMOND, ILL. Routes 12 & 173 FOR THE LASTING GIFT THIS YEAR GIVE

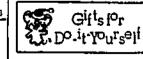
AN ANTIQUE
Stained glass windows, cut
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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
We will wrap up Hawait for her,
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rights, new outside improve-ments, beautiful shag carpet-ing & walk-out basement. This 3 bdrm. ranch is a must to see, \$39,900. New cedar ranch on high wooded lot with river frontage. Open living area, 3 bdrms., walk-out basement to be finished into family room. Deck & patio makes this a pleasant home year around. \$49,500. Antique Auctions
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\$28,700.

CARY AREA

3 bdrm, ranch in move in con-

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It's filled with extras! New heating, central air & humidi-fier. Beautiful site with river

·Yoho Properties by

HOFFMAN ESTATES 9 rm., 4 bdrm., 1½ baths, 2½, split level. Cptg., loads of extra . Corner lot. Iligh 30's. *ALSO* 8 rm., 4 bdrm., 2 baths, 2½ car ranch. Move-in condition. Co throughout. Many extras. \$29,000

639-5393

SCHAUMBURG Churchill area, 9 rm., 4 bdrm., 2' bath, 2'¢ car, fireplace, 2 story contemporary, 3200 sq. ft. under roof. Loads of extras, \$54,900.

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PRICED IN MID \$20's VA, FHA, & CON-VENTIONAL TERMS AVAILABLE

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PALATINE—WINSTON PARK 4-bdrm, raised ranch with 2 full baths, paneled rec rm.
Large 2-car gar. Schools,
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By owner, 3 bdrm, 1½ baths, brick & frame ranch, 1ge patio, aluminum S/S, low taxes, close to everything. Feb. closing offers considered. 439-7036. PALATINE BY OWNER
2-bdrm. ranch. finished full basement. Lgc. 1-car gar. Concrete
patio. Paneled rec rm. Barn storage shed. Formal dining rm.,
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Middle 30's.

HOFFMAN ESTATES 4 bdrm. ranch, 2 full baths. Lge. fam. rm. Drapes, crpg., dishwshr. Above-ground pool, fenced yard. Corner lot.

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\$30,900

5 Last townhome units, \$26,900 each. 3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, bsmt. each unit. Low down payment. 62 North Albert, Rand & Central location.

DES PLAINES

MT. PROSPECT

1st Time Offered BY OWNER

3 bedrm. BRICK RANCH, full bamt., rec., rm. w/ber, 2½-car garage, convenient location, immediate occupancy. Upper 30's.

824-0460

NORTHWEST SUBURB FURNISHED HOME with Air-conditioning, 3 Bdrms. carpeting, 2 car ga-rage, fenced yard, EX-CELLENT LOCATION, ONLY

Colonial Real Estate 428-6663

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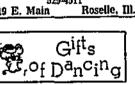
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THE finest wallpaper hanging at reasonable prices, For free esti-mate call Arjack Decorating, 766 7008.

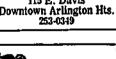
275—Business Services

2306 E. Rand Rd Arlington Hts. 255-2233 Gifts for Boatsmen Boatsmen"













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346—Cemetery Lots

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380—Resorts

SKI AREA

Stage coach, Colorado's newest. Developed by the Wood-moor Corp. Townhouses, multiple and single family build-ing sites. Offered on fly out inspection program. For infor-mation, phone 359-8360 3-6 Mon.-Fri. Currently training full & part time sales repre-sentatives.

CENTAUR REALTY COMPANY

WOODHAVEN Lake campaire, elec-tric & water back-up. Must sacri-fice moving out-of-state, \$5,500, 209-1782 aftermous

Bentals

400 Apartments for Rent

PLUM GROVE AREA Kingstlialk

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS COMPLETE RECREATION FACILITIES

1 Bdrm. \$215

2 Bdrms. From **\$250** 4600 Kings Walk Drive Cor. Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.

2 Mrs., West of Fre. 53, on Euclid Weekends 'til 6 P.M.

Weekdays 'til 8 P.M. 359-5700

MT. PROSPECT Timberlake VILLAGE

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. •

13 acres of magnificent landscaped grounds with private lake. Rentals are moderate incl. extra lge. rooms & closets, heat, appls., air cond., built-in breakfast bar in our lge. beautiful kitchen with windows, pool, rec. rm., ten-nis courts, plush shag eptg.

1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100 1 mile W. of Rt. 83 (Elimburst Rd) betw. Dempster & Golf

ELK GROVE DAGLES ON TONNE

RENT INCLUDES: Central heat and air cond., wall-towall carpet, gas cooking, refrig., formal dining room, swimming pool. Walk to shopping and schools.

2 BEDROOMS . . . \$251.00 Open DAILY Until 8 p.m. 437-8112

Corner of Landmeier & Tonne

PALATINE 1 SDRM. \$170 2 BDRM. \$197

Specious 1 & 2 bdrm. apts, Wall to well corpeting, ceremit tile both, complete Wastinghouse kilchens, heat and hat water included. SHOWN BY APPT.

Cedar Garden Abartments Falanne Ed at Cadar St.

358-7844 323-5588

LONG VALLEY APTS.

1 & 2 BDRMS. FROM \$18 1 MONTH'S FREE RENT IDEAL FOR CHILDREN

- Swimming Pool Shuttle Boards
- Putting Green Childrens Playground Gas Barlieque Gells
- Dig Itun All Adult Bidgs, Available MODEL OPEN DAILY 10-9 Just W. of 83 Expery, on Rand Rd

259-7871 Coing to U. of I. in Champaign for spring semester? He ready! Have your apt. squared away before Christmas — avoid apt. hunting hasle after holidays. Will subjet nitly 2-bdrm. Florida Ave. apt. in Urbana. near Campus for only \$100 per mo. (orig. mo. rental \$173). Call:

296-8334

400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent

INTRODUCES

SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST Studio, i bedroom, 2 bedroom with 2 baths

Apartments include, Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled, Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets, Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are soundproof and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreation building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local

Shown by appointment alter & - Call \$82-7087 800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates

Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58), to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.

> 882-3400 Tower Management Company

1 BEDROOM \$160 PER MO. 2 BEDROOM \$185 PER MO.

Prairie Ridge apartments offer studio, 1 2 bedroom with 11/2 both opartments including heat, gas and water. Clubhouse with recreation room, tennis courts and 2 swimming pools. Fully applianced. Carpeted or easy care tile floors. individually controlled heat and air conditioning. Custom furnishing plan available. Models open

PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS Just south al Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about 14 mile west of Rosella Rd. on Bade Rd. in Hallman Estates, III.

529-1408 **VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES**

now at Ontario Square apartments in Hanover Park. These apartments are air-conditioned, spacious and well designed, fully carpeted or easy care tiled floors, ceramic balhs, and plenty of closeis. Heat, gas and water free. 24 hour maintenance. Only 2½ minutes from the Milwaukee Railroad.

- 1 Bedroom \$160 to \$170 2 Bedroom —\$185 to \$195
- 2 Bedroom, 11/2 bath \$190 to \$205

Ontario Square is easy to reach, just south of Lake St. (Rt. 20) on Ontarioville Rd. in Hanover Park.

Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

WHEELING

LAMPLIGHTER GARDENS

The apariments that have s o m e th i n g for everyone. Single, married, children, all are welcome to the most diversified, interesting apart-ment community in the midwest. Come in and take a look at the apartments that feature indoor-outdoor swimming, recreation rooms, tennis courts. A/C, soundproofing, shag car-peting, year round social ac-tivities, bowling leagues, sin-gles clubs and more.

FROM \$185

Call 541-0160 or 696-4343 7 days 9 to 9

PARK TOWNE APTS. Luxury efficiency, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts., in a prestige apartment bldg, featuring balconies, appls., cptg., central A/C & heat. Dual elevators, pool, gym, games room & sauna. Across the avenue from new C&NW station & shopping center, From \$163. Wood & Smith Sts.

359-4011 394-1855

Management by: BAIRD & WARNER

ADDISON 265 Mill Road 1 & 2 Bdrms., \$190 & up. Heat,

a p p i s . A/C, cptg., dish-washer, balcony, tennis court, **ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

1 Bdrm. Deluxe Apts. Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, A/C, crptg. Immed.

G. Grant Dixon & Sons

259-0271 3-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE 1,200 sq. it. Carpeted, new vinyt kitchen floors, private basement, 1½ baths, fully redecorated, Chil-dren welcome, no pets. Available inimediately.

\$235 - \$215 R. A. Cugarin & Assoc. Contact 239-1467

MT. PROSPECT TIMBERLANE APTS. Downtown area, 2 biks, to train station, 1 - 2 bdrm. apts., bit.-in breakfast bar, appli-ances, heat, gas and pool.

603 E. PROSPECT 392-2772

WHEELING Prestige living. 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. available. Fully carpt. A/C, stove, refrigerator, & other extras. For Appt. 437-4537

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Sans Souci Apartments 1 Bdrm. \$175 2 Bdrm. \$195 1 Bdrm. \$175 2 Bdrm. \$195 1034 E. Algonquin Rd. A/G, range refrig. optg., sli utili-ties except else. Pool, tennis court, rec. room, parking

437-4947 or 766-3995 READ CLASSIFIED 400—Apartments for Rent

DES PLAINES AREA 'The Golden Days" Live in a lively community of retirees. Enjoy your new found freedom. Sip a cup of coffee with your neighbors. Chat about the "good ole days." Make plans for today and tomorrow. Walk to the

adjacent shopping center. 1 Bdrm. \$165 Wall—Wall Carpeting Light & Airy Rooms Huge Walk in Closet

Flower Laden Lawns
Take a drive to SOUTHGATE. You'll be amazed by
the warm and friendly atmosphere. Once at SOUTH-GATE, you will know that you have finally found that "Golden Home of your Dreams."

MODEL OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. till 8 p.m. Southgate is located on Algonquin Parkway just be-hind the Southland Shopping Center on Route 62. or call 358-6033, 696-4343

ELK GROVE EAGLES ON TONNE

RENT INCLUDES: Central heat and air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpet, gas cooking, refrigerator, formal dining room, swimming pool. Walk to shopping and schools.

2 BEDROOMS \$251.00 Open DAILY Until 6 P.M. 437-8112

> of Landmeier & Tonne

IMMEDIATE **OCCUPANCY**

Mt. Prospect. Finest area.

Executive apts and town homes from \$199 includes membership in private club with many amenitles. Shageptg, Spanish brick int., beautiful kitch, soundproof, beamed ceiling, security system. Walk to shopping.

Other aprts from \$169
437-4200 437-4807

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Downtown hi-rise. A secure and well maintained bldg. 2 bdrms., 2 baths. Adults, no pets. Heated gar. & crptg. op-tional Walk to train, shopping. 1 N. Chestnut 392-8222

DES PLAINES Near 83/Dempster, Corner apart-ment, new carpet, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 15x20 living rm., Igo. kitch-en, appliances, patto, pool A/C, heat, \$240, available 12/15. 437-5376 2-6 p.m.

PALATINE 436 Stephan Court 1 Bdrm. apt. Includes cptg., appls., heating, A/C. Available immediately. 358-1467

Arlington Heights Bedroom deluxe townhouses. Includes stove, refrig., dish-washer, & central air. No pets. Shown by app't., only. 255-2482

 MT. PROSPECT — Sublense. 3 bed-room, large kitchen. \$189. After 5:30 p.m., 593-7187. HIORT term sub-lease. 2 hedroom furnished apartment, \$250, Good ocation, Rolling Mendows. 397-1044

HANOVER Park, 1 bedroom, A/C. all appliances, \$160, 837-2220, Ask for Paul. MODERN 2 bedroom,

A/C, retrigerator, stove, Imme URNISHED apartment -Pilines, 2 bedroom, clean, short term, \$225, 255-6665. ARLINGTON Heights, 1 bedroom, \$170, Includes heat, water, A/C, adults. No pets. 253-7084 after 5 p.m.

MMEDIATE possession, Mt. Prospect, executive apartments, \$199. Carpeting A/C, private club. 437-4200 r 439-0561. PROSPECT Heights, year old 2 bed room, \$215 includes utilities, car

peling, appliance. Newly decorated mmediate occupancy, 632-3649. PARK Ridge, 1 bedroom trailer, on month security, call 823-0968. ELK Grove Village. 2 bedroom. large kitchen, carpeted, shortense available, \$225, 437-6640. SUBLET 3 bedroom upartment A/C, west Des Plaines, \$193 January 1st. 593-5755 atter 5 p.m.

PALATINE - 3½ rooms, 1 bed-room. Heat, water furnished. 1½ blocks to downtown & depot. \$195, 358-4163. PALATINE, 2 bedroom, carpeting heated, no pets, downtown, \$225 358-6469.

PALATINE, one bedroom, heated one block from train, 358-3122, 823

ARLINGTON Heights — Dana Point, 1 bdrm., \$220. Sublet, Appli-ances, Balcony, 593-5632. 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath apartment, Arlington Heights. \$275. Carpeted, ishwasher, 437-4007 after 5 p.m. HOFFMAN Estates — one and two bedroom apartments available 882-0814 or 882-2493.

ELK CROVE Village — January 1st occupancy, One bedroom bachelor pad. Many extras. \$250 month. PE 6-0778 after 6 p.m. nnces. A/C. 641-5745 after 6 p.m.

| IIOFFMAN Estates, 1 bedroom, Applicances. disposal. Furnished, 1809; unfurnished, 3160, 629-1408, Helem.

Helen.

PALATINE — one bedroom apartment. Heat, A/C, Near train. December 1st. \$160. \$94-6439. After 5 p.m., \$58-9472. INTERNATIONAL Village: Sublet, 1 bedroom. Immediate. \$225. 387-8411 after 2 p.m. 2 BEDROOM trailer on farm for rent, \$100 monthly. Immediate oc-

400—Apartments for Rent WOOD DALE, newly decorated, one

and two bedroom apartments. \$160-\$175 month. Includes appliances, heat, hot water. Immediate occupancy. Addle-Ham. \$63-3232
PROSPECT Heights, new two bedroom apartment. \$210 per month. STREAMWOOD

ITANOVER Park — 1 bedroom, semi-furnished, 1 month's free rent, \$185 monthly, Glen Nelson, 837-

ARLINGTON subjet. Short or long term. 2 bedrooms. Pet building. CUTE 2 bedroom mobile home, rent or huy, 593-2128.

MOBILE Home, furnished, all utili-ties incl. \$42 week -- up. pretes inci. 42 week — up. pre-schoot children only, no pets, 6 month lease, sec, deposit, 638-3111. HANOVER Park, modern 2 bed-room, \$185, 2 weeks rent free, 541-SUBLET 12/1, 3 months, 1 bedroom, pool, A/C, pets. \$200. Offer. 294-526.

120—Houses for Rent

NORTHWEST SUBURB Short On Cash & Want To Buy??

Use the RENT-OPTION TO BUY, \$325 per month, includes option payment.

ColonialReal Estate

> WEST OF O'HARE RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION

Lovely 3-bdrm. home in se-renc suburban community. Home is carpeted and clean. Has appliances, Ige. fenced-in back yard and 2-car garage. Only \$225 per mo.

VIKING REALTY 837-0700

HOFFMAN ESTATES

1 block from Northwest Tollway. 3 bdrm. town-home bsmt., gar. carpt., appliances, pool, clubhouse \$375. Dec. 1 pool, cita-occupancy. 885-8572 DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

with carpeting and some appliances. IMMEDIATE OCCU-PANCY. Close to schools and shopping RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION, ONLY \$185 PER MONTH. Colonial

Real Estate 428-6663

392-4355 days . 359-2412.nights **GOLF-MILL AREA** Excellent location. Brand new

255-4909 Arlington Heights

255-2090 TO BUY Large 2 & 3 bedrm. homes, from \$190 per mo. 289-1920 occupancy.

3 Bedroom Townhouse, 1½ baths, full bsmt., stove & refrig., washer & dryer, drapes & curtains throughout. Central air conditioning.
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE 89<u>4-1800</u>

3 Bedroom. 3 baths, attached gar. fenced yard, stove, dishwasher. Available Nov. 23th. 5310 per month plus 1 month security deposit. **HOMEFINDERS**

100 W. Dundee Rd. Bullalo Grove 537-3200___ 3 BEDROOM HOUSE

With fam. rm., firepl., ranch style, att. 1½ gar. Close to good transportation & shopping. Must have references. Just redecorated. \$255 mo. 288-0313 after 6:30 p.m.

Spacious 3 Bdrm. BRICK RANCH, 1½ baths, carpeting, 2 FIREPLACES, FULL BASEMENT... with bar. At-

Real Estate 428-6663

,420—Houses for Rent

3 BDRM. Ranch Home with FAMILY RM. in good condition and good location.

ONLY \$235 PER MO.

ColonialReal Estate 837-5232

elk grove

3 Bdrm. home, attached garage, 1½ baths, oven & range. Newly decorated & carpeted. Near schools, parks & shopping. \$290 per month. 437-0240

ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, deluxe apartment, W/W 6 ROOMS furnished, garage. Dec. 1 carpeting, pool, \$240 month, 437-5978 after 6 p.m.

ROLLING Meadows, 2 bedroom rooms, 2 baths, Garage, Carpetblevel apt, \$210, no security deposit, available 12/1, 255-9262.

peted, basement, attached garage \$275, 566-8382, 358-4664. MOVE right in — Hotiman Estates. 3 bedrooms. Carpeting. Just decorated. All appliances. Garage. Fenced yard, 253-6058. HOFFMAN, clean and lovely, 3

rooms, 1½ baths, garage, \$275 month Lease and security, 358-1452 SCHAUMBURG — Attractive 3 bedroom ranch, garage, large fences ard, TV room, \$275, 529-6755.

yard. TV room, 5376, 629-6159.

SMALL, house, North of Des Plaines, 1½ bedrooms, Yard, gurage, 394-3037.

WHEELING — 2 bedroom townhouse, paneled rec. room, carpeting, 2 children maximum, \$230. 824-655. PALATINE, newly decorated, 3 bed-room ranch, 214 car garage, \$250, per month, \$300 security deposit.

440—For Rent Commercial

THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION CENTER

Immediate occupancy. Ex-cellent opportunity for a food store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental

L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc. 119 E. Palatine Rd. 358-4750 FOR Lease, Pottery, buildings, and a going business. If interested, call 537-0146 after 6 p.m.

SHOPPING Center - 3,000 square feet, Air conditioned, 289-444. 718
Barrington Road, Streamwood.

141—For Rent Office Space

PALATINE'S MOST EXCITING NEW OFFICE SPACE Will be ready for you Jan. 1st, 1973 Have your own Garden Court Yard at the

COUNTRYSIDE OFFICE PLAZA L. F. Draper & Assoc.

CUSTOM OFFICES

900 sq. ft. A/C, carpeted, drapes. Partitioned to suit your needs. Algonquin and new Wilke Rd., Arlington Hts. between 2 tollway inter-

DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON Office or store, 640 sq. ft., air conditioned, \$275 per month. HOMEFINDERS 2 West Northwest Hwy.

DOWNTOWN MT. PROSPECT 2 rooms individually or as a suite. With private washroom. Reasonable rent. Immediate

GEORGE L. BUSSE & CO. 259-0200
OFFICE Space \$300 month, includes furniture, personalized answering service & shared secretarial service. Elk Grove Village, 595-1940.

142—For Rent Industrial

500 FT., warehouse, new, air condi-tioned office. Elk Grove, 437-6450.

150—For Rent Rooms Sleeping Rooms — Double & Singles, Winter rates, hot water heat. TV, Softwater, real comfort, Maid service, private entrance. No cooking. Triangle Motel, US 14 & Rt. 63

Phone 358-2730 ROOM, gentleman only. Kitchen 68 IMPALA, Convertible, V8, A/T, privileges. Welk to train, Ariling-ton Heights. 338-2076.

451—Wanted to Share

475—Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage

GARAGE, 20:22, located in Arithm-ton Heights, storage or other, 593-7186.

485—Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

Cocoa Beach, Closest Beach to DISNEY WORLD Stay at new private ocean front apartment, sleeps 6, has kitchen, pool, fully furnished. Huge, white sandy beach. \$250/week, except Christmas & Easter. Enjoy ocean front living. 255-0719.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

1972 CHRYSLER. Newport, custom, 2-de, h/t. with a/t, p/s, p/b, (disc) 400 cu. in. V8. bench bucket seat/center arm rest, a/c, tinted glass, rear window defroster, elec. clock, radio rear apender, elect clost, ratio reas-speaker, floor mats, vinji mot, w.w. tires, low fuel warning lite, vinji side body moulding remote mirror etc., low, low, mileage, only \$3500

1971 CHRYSLER, Town & Country, 3 seat station wagon/auto. p/s. p/b. (disc) radio, bench bucket seats/center arm rest, bucket sents/center arm rest, all vinyl interior, thirds glass, n/c, luggage rack, assist han-dies, floor muts, clock, remote mirror, etc. a beautiful defuxe wagon. Only \$3,250

1970 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 2-dr. h/1 with p/s. p/b. bucket seats with 4 speed manual shift on floor, 455 cu. in. 4BBL. Hi Performance VR, post-traction, radio/factory built in stereo tape player, remote mirror, tinted glass, a/c, snow tires, all black/black vinyl roof. Ready to co. Only \$2.700

These are private owned cars of BEER MOTORS, ALGONQUIN RD. (Just West of 83) Mt. Prospect 439-4660

'71 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-door hardtop, light blue with black vinyl top, automatic trans-mission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned, new whitewall tires, detuxe push button radio, third glass mi around, low mileage and in superb condition, \$2395 or best offer, Call:

298-2856

well, \$895. CL 9-3558.

68 FURY II — Custom interior, auto, trans. new tires, green, tecent line and Francisco Continue and Continue Barrington Road, Streamwood.

2,500 SQUARE feet, \$400/month. 4-B Asking \$1200. 298-4250 or eves. \$82 lires. AM/FM radio, \$500 or offer. Streamwood. 289-444.

1967 BUCK Wildent, one owner, full 1967 BUCK Wildent, one owner, full 1960 Rel 1960 1967 CORVAIR Monza excellent Good condition. \$100. 537-6203, condition, \$600. Call after 6 p.m. 1965 CHEVROLET 4-dr., \$100. 359-

after 6 p.m.

68 CHRYSLER Town & Countr 71 FORD LTD 6-pass, wagon, A/T.
P/S, P/B, roof rack, anow tires.
Excellent condition, \$2976 or best offer, 259-9852.

71 OLDSMOBILE wagon Custom

93 Chili Ident Town or Country
Wagon, nir. P/S, P/B, automatic,
P/seats, more, \$1495, 541-4055.

64 BUICK Skylnrk Convertible,
P/S, P/B, A/C, good transportation, \$150, CL 3-2835. 71 OLDSMOBILE wagon Custom portation, \$150 CL 3-2835.
Cruiser, Loaded, \$3600, Private 65 OLDSMOBILE, Good secon \$350, 882-2857 evenings.

71 PINTO Runabout, 4-sp. Air. ra. 6625. 297-3227.
dio, radial tires. \$1630, 526-3378 at. 1965 PONTIAC wagon. A/T, P/S, 10r 6:30 n.m. \$350. 64 FORD wagon. P/S, P/B, A/C. 541-3876. Runs good. \$250. 296-8256.

69 PLYMOUTH Barracuda Fast-back, \$1200. Sharp car, low miles. 255-1313 days. 259-5679 evenings. \$1795, 392-8188. wanteb: 69, 70, 71, or 72 Javelin, 1965 AUSTIN Healey Sprite Roads-or AMX v8, 4 speed might consid-er automatic. call CL3-6192 9 n.m. p.m., 255-7878.

5 p.m. 1961 FALCON, 4-dr, S/T, low mile-age, good running condition. 392-764 CHEVY. \$350. '65 Chevy. \$495. To VW Bug, low mileage, bumper timpala V8's. Full power, 439-8943. FORD '71 Tormo, 500, fully equipped, excellent condition, \$2195, 359-8522.

1966 BUICK Special, must see to apweekends. preciate, \$425, 392-4397. 65 CORVAIR Monza, 3 speed, low mileage, \$425 firm, 259-6599 after \$1,650 or best offer. Original owner.

BARRINGTON - room for gentle 70 CADILLAC Eldgrado fully 1970 OPEL Italiye Kadette. Low men. deluxe furnishings. Private bath, TV. 381-1786.

Santa San

privileges, variables, 358-2075.

SLEEPING room. Kitchen, living room privileges, Available December 1st. \$25 week. CL 3-0152, 258-1569 GTO convertible, loaded, adult of riven, show room condition, \$1500. 837-3400 after 5 p.m. '63 CHEVY 6-cyl. stick shift, best offer, 827-3867, after 6 p.m.

FOR sale. 1969 Corvette.

Hop. 641-6798.

6:30 p.m.,

FEMALE Roommate to share apartment. Rolling Meadows. Stu-ster e.g., warranty, low mileage, 3500. 541-3208.

MALE — straight. To share 2 bed-room condominium in Wheeling. A/C. excellent condition. After 5 100/month. 541-6073 weekdays after p.m. weekdays 582-6235.

68 AMBASSADOR, 2 door, 8 Cylin-der, P/S, P/B, 4800, 358-5850 after unit, call after 5, 358-6170.

68 FORD Ranch wagen, new brakes, shocks, tires, After 6, 439-

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues. Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

> PHONE: Main Office: 394-2400 Des Plaines 298-2434

'63 CHEVY, V8. A/T. P/S. Runs good, \$105, 390-6444, 394-5630 1965 VETTE, A/C, P/S, P/D/B, 2 tops, 4-sp. 327-350 HP, 541-0642. 68 CHEVY Nova 307, 2-dr., auto. good condition, \$1,200, 437-2763 after 4 p.m.

1968 PONTIAC Catalina, 2-dr. Fast-back, automatic, P/S, P/B, A/C, best offer, 258-4244.

OLDSMOBILE '70 Toronado, Fully equipped. Like new tires, 331-8760 '64 CHEVY, new tires, new rear end, good condition, 3300, 338-4616.

GTO 1965, fully equipped, best after. 1966 LINCOLN, 4-dr., full power, A/C, electric seats and windows, new tires, excellent condition, \$300. 541-6226.

68 CHEVROLET. Impala, custom coupe, R/H, P/S, \$550, 259-8769.

GS IMPERIAL LeBaron, excellent condition, full power, climate control, FM sterea and tape, cruise control, Vogue tires, \$2295, 339-0233 autor 6 n.m.

1970 OLDS 98, fully equipped, \$2900 or best offer, 255-2323 after 6 p.m. 965 FORD 4-dr. clean dependable. \$575, 634-3576.

65 CORVAIR convertible, 4 speed. 2931.

Party, 297-3656.

71 OLDS 88, great condition, 43200 or best offer, 238-1543 after 6 p.m.
FORD '66 Country Squire, 9 passenger, Low mileage, \$475, \$37-0236.

71 PINTO Runabout, 4-20, Afr. 75, 5625, 297-3257.

1969 FORD LTD, full power, best of-fer. Call 297-5892 before 4.

mized. Special paint. Good condi-522—Foreign and Sports

65 TRIUMPH Spitfire, rebuilt en gine, Extras, \$300, CL 9-3388.

'69 VOLKSWAGEN, \$450, good condition. 541-3860 after 6 p.m. or 71 SUPER Beetle, AM/FM radio. excellent mechanical condition

70 CADILLAC DE Ville, convert. 438-7033.

1ble, fully equipped, exceptionally 1982 VW Beetle, good runner. \$123.

clean, \$4000. Bob Zaucha, 392-1600. mileage. Stick shift. Excellent condition. \$1,300. 429-6642.

71 CUDA, 340 4-spd., Zlebart, clean,

drive, with \$1,600, 391-4724.

300-Houses

Interlude Apartments

\$160 - \$230

shapping. Only 3 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.

Models open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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1 MONTH FREE RENT

Phone 312-837-2220

Park Place of Palatine FOR SALE or RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY Quality built 2-bedroom

Wall-to-wall carpeting Dishwasher & disposal Stove & Refrigerator Gas Heat

in-town.

Plus space for your Own washer & dryer 114 or 21/2 baths available Children & pets welcome Models open 12-5 L. F. Draper& Assoc.

townhomes that really are

Parks, excellent schools, the C&NW train and all

shopping just a short walk,

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CEDAR GLEN IT'S THAT SIMPLE!! We have the most modern 1 2 bdrm, apartments and 1 & 2 bdrm, townhomes in the mid-

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more. From only \$195. IT'S JUST THAT SIMPLE Phone 956-1013 or 696-4343 7 days, 9 to 9

west featuring central air con-ditioning, underground park-ing, shag carpeting, 24 hour maintenance and much, much

ROLLING MEADOWS Sugar Plum Apts. Move to picturesque Sugar Plum Apts. Offering furnished or unfurnished. Efficiencies; 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Short term leases available. Swimming pool, social activities, fully carpeted. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning, From \$165.

358-6033 696-4343 Mt. Prospect-Des Plaines & 2 bedroom luxury apartments. 11/2 & 2 baths in new elevator bldg. Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shop-

280 N. Westgate Rd.

253-6300

ping center.

Road.

MOUNT PROSPECT Lovely furnished apt. 2 bdrms., 2 baths, new elevator building, pool. 290 N. Westgate 253-6300

MOFFMAN ESTATES
Sublet, — dishwasher, garbage
disposal, dbl. öven range, refrig.,
c/a, water heater, heat, dryer,
washer, fully carpeted, use of
clubhouse, swimming, tennis, ptenty-parking. All utilities except
electricity & telephone, \$220.

SES-6235 after 7 p.m. Garage Sales Call 3:4-2400 cupancy, 895-0999.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

ELK Grove Village — 2 bedroom BUPPALO Grove, 3 bedrooms. a part ment. All appliances. peted, basement, attached gar \$175/month. Short term lease. Occupancy Dec. 1st. 437-5746.

RENT - this large 3 Bdrm. split level with multi-baths, all appliances, attached 2 car garage and patio.

837-5234

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HOFFMAN ESTATES AREA
6 ACRE ESTATE
HORSE LOVERS ATTENTION
Secluded large 6 rm. bi-level
w/bsmt and 3 car att, gar.
Firepl., etc. Also small horse barn
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\$350 per month.
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Large 3 Bdrm. ranch home

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500-Automobiles Used

67 PONTIAC, 4 door, A/C. Good tires, \$395. Inspect tear 666 12. Northwest Highway, Palatine, 359-

69 VW Bug. Navy with white interi-or, good running condition. \$900 394-9839.

MECHANIC wants new home for well kept '66 Olds wagon, many trouble free miles left, 358-6254. 70 CHEVELLE SS low miles, A/T. excellent condition, \$2200, 358-7118 1964 OLDS Cutlass V8. P/S. P/II, A/T. Casette tape deck w/speakers. \$425, 259-7223.

after 6 p.m. or weekends

1967 PONTIAC Catalina Stationwagon, V-8, P/S, A/T. Runs real
well, \$895, CL 9-3558.

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1968. CHEVICOLET Impala, A/C,
P/S, P/B. Clean, \$050 or offer.
255-1720.

1968. PONTIAC Lexions, battery & transmission guaranteed. Tape player, 439-3543.

1969. FORD LTD, full power, best offer. Call 297-5892 before 4.

68. PONTIAC Grand Prix, P/S, P/B, A/C, Vinyl top. Very clean.
\$2100. 827-1853 evenings.

1971. FORD Country Squire, 10 passenger, air. 400 V8. P/S, P/B, Low mileage. Perfect condition. 8913661.

1970. GRAND PROBLEM AND PROBLEM 1970.

1970. GRAND PROBL

transmission guaranteed. Tape player, 439-3543.

1970 CHEVY Impala, 4-dr. H/T. tow miteage full power. A/C, \$2,050.
Shown 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call 392-7667,

65 CADILLAC, A/C, 2-dr. Good second car. Best offer 837-1578.

1972 CUTLASS, AM/FM, P/B, A/C, P/S, 43000, 394-8155 after 5:30 p.m.

1964 CHEVROLET Belair, 4 door, new battery, extra tires, Call CL 3-2298 after 7 p.m. or weekends.

1971 DODGE Coronet wagon A/T, F/S, air. Immaculate \$2795, 359-1445.

1985 4-DR Dodge Potara, 8 cyl., A/C prosession for the property of the player of the property of the pro

*** OMET, 6 cyl., P/S, must sell, After 6 p.m., 537-8293, 1963 UV venus 600. \$450 or offer. 259-0359.

77 CHRYSLER Newport, custom, atuck in first, engine overhauled, 2-dr, H/T, low mileage, \$850. 296 make offer. 289-0567 or 837-3400 after 67 CHRYSLER Newport, custom,

CORVETTE. '71 convertible. P/S, P/B, \$2,900. Days, 294-8100 ext. 8, Evenings. 537-1348.

542—Parts

540—Trucks and Trailers 56 FORD 15 ton pickup truck, good condition, \$395, 392-8188. 1967 CHEVY, 15 ton pickup, 4-wheel

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544—Repairs

EXPERT Body Work at reasonable prices. Insurance estimates ac cepted. Call \$37-9664.

548—Wanted

FRONT end. '63 Corvette, reason able, good condition, mid fend erwell forward, 253-4279. After 6:30

550—Tires

TWO snow tires (recaps), 815x15-used 2 months, Call 255-415s after 7 p.m. or weekends, SNOW tires, Graff equivalent Fire

SNOWTHER - 2 VW Beetle anows Two E-78-14 (7-33-11), All excellent condition, \$15 each, 358-5319 eve-

552-Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

1971 SUZUKI Savage 200cc, strong engine, 1991 or best offer, 137-340 after 5 p.m. HONDA '71's CLASO, low miles, adult driven, very clean, 30% of the first of the fir

556-Snowmobiles

New 1972 Massey Ferguson Ski Whiz Model 500 with 399 Twin Cylinder Engine/ Electric Starter, Gas Gauge, Speedometer, Cigarette Lighter, Snow Flap, Cover, Never used, Cost, \$1595.00 Sales Price, \$1095.00

Beer Motors Algonquin Rd. (Just West of Rt. 83) Mt. Prospect, III. 439-4668
First bed trailer, liteal for anow noblines or motorcycles, Remo vable sides, new tires, Just over hauled, 184, 259-5976.

600-Miscellaneous

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Jugs, typewriters, radios, sink, Positive speed supplied to brake super speed supplied to supplied to brake super speed supplied to brake super P SOPA, dentist's chair, hair dayer,

CUSTOM fireplace acreen (new), adjustable, 37x29 \$30. 3mm electric eye movie camera \$15. Editor 13, 284-0070.

600—Miscellaneous

LOWREY organ with Lealis \$475. Whisipool, \$35, greed condition, 354-0576.

ACCESSORIES, hood to gallon fish tank with double stand, \$100, 676-225 after 6 p.m. SUNDEAM electric and blower, Like No-used once, \$10, \$27-1516. RIGID pipe threader, electric, with accessories, 537-2033 or 526-4565. OLD school desks, your choice \$7, 1073 Deer Rd., Patatine, 258-9473. USED 50 gallon gas but water tank. Hest offer, 394-2016. POUL table \$9), Crib, complete \$20. Car hed \$1 infant sent \$1. Good

condition, 541-2191. abone B/W, 19 each, L78-15 W/W, 19001. 12 it. x 42° deep, complete Geodyear stude \$25 each, like new. filter, cover, skimmer, vacuum 3014670 like new. \$150 or offer, \$82-1781. POOL table with gold felt. 4x5 curs, good condition, \$30, 437-853 after 6:30 p.m.

nings

SNIW tres. 04514 1 pair, \$15, 3551970

2 STUDDED, black wall, tubeles, \$20, 392-397.

Anow tres, used 1 season, \$55415 TANDEM bike, \$10, 68 Garden (1179-15), \$10, 577-2768.

STUDDED, black wall, tubeles, \$20, 392-397.

Anow tres, used 1 season, \$55415 TANDEM bike, \$10, 68 Garden (1179-15), \$10, 577-2768.

SINGER sewing machine, exceller condition, \$55, 439-7465. Calendar, \$1 at Paddock Publica-tion Reception Desk: or \$1.25 from Nutlonal Epilepsy Lensine, 116 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60603

BEAUTIFUL Christmas gilt Gregican style Melantine dianer ware, still in box, \$29, 541-1255 after 12.

CRAFTSMAN Sanw Blower, self-propelled, 7 HP, 21" width, new in corton, \$100 value, for \$240, 837-3378.

2 HANDCARVED Isabelia chairs, \$25 cach, 2 swords & shields, \$25 cach, 1 arge cannon, \$15. Treasure chest, \$10, 774-1862.

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE 17 round oak pedestal tables, 30 sets of oak chairs commodes, hat racks, fern stands, ice hoxes, roll top desk, brass bed, hall trees, side-by-side desks, tranks, wardrobes, mitk cons, small wooden barrels, rockers, brass cash register and mise. Jurniture.

1255 Doe Road Palatine, III. (Off 14 near junct, 68) 358-4543

**SPANISH but, kitchen set, end tables, girls bleyele, fans, bed, discellaneous items, 201 Mandel a., Prospect Heights, Monday, fuesday, Wednesday, 2 + 4.

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ATTENTION HUNTERS Started, trained, untrained, adults, all ages, pups, huge selection, ligitany, Pointer, Setters, Springer, Beagle, German Shorthair, Virla, Finance, no money down.

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Samoyed, St. Hernard, Shepherds, New Foundhard, 250 others pure and mixed. Cats ton, They look to us, we look to you, Came and see them, please do! For Adoption. To appr. home. Nom. fees. Visit 1-5.

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11/11/72. 233-5225 Reward.

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18

FREE kittens to good homes, weeks, bux trained, 253-3356. FILER to a good home, 2 mintature dachshands 2 years old, 952-6187 evenings 590-7737.

FREE 2 multi-colored female ki FIGHT semi-tong hair kittens to lov

GERMAN Shepherd pupples, AKC, weeks, Champion German blood lines, 294-6712. MINIATURE Poodles, AKC, Blue

males, 200 each. Brown males \$110 each. 253-7111. SEALPOINT Sinmese cats & kill tens, ACFA registered, 253-0614.

FEMALE Miniature Schnauers, weeks, AKC, \$125, 259-4561.
GERMAN Shepherd, Female, AKC 5 months housebroken, 773-0136 at MINIATURE Schnauzers looking biving home, 8 weeks, AKC, 89:

MING kitten, female Scalpoint cat, fray male Persian cat. Open for 684—Ciothing, Furs, Etc. offer, CL 3-333.

5 CUDDLY pupi, free to good h 359-0473.

oots, \$110. 354-0110.

618—Sporting Goods

SCUBA gear all equipment, used times, \$250, 259-9754.

620—Boats 65 IT DUNFITY X-55, 400 hp Olds-mobile engine. Tandem trailer with brakes, \$2.700. After 6 p.m.,

13 THI-HULL Fibergias. Thunder bird, 100 HSP Evintude motor Heavy duty tandem trailer. AM ra-dio. Must specifice \$2400, 824-8048 af-

Who Cleans Closets From A Classified!

628-Machinery and Equipment 700-Furniture, Furnishings

SERVICE STATION EQUIPMENT

Used
Oil drain or grease dispenser cabinet, \$35 ea. Chain hoist 1½ T. \$20, 1359 watt portable generator, \$99, Van Norman brake drum lathe, \$200, Wall washing machine, \$49, '22 Goodall auto & truck starting unit, \$309,

New Floor lacks, 1½ T. 375, 1½ T. 310. Air compressors, ½ HP, 375, 3 HP, 320, 12 T. Hydraulic arbor press, \$105, Mechanics rollsway tool box set, 3 pcs. \$139.35, Impact wrenches, air ½" 375, 3/8" 365, Electric ½", \$50. Much misc. band hole. 705 N._Addison_ Villa Park

706 N. Addison Villa Park
FOR SALE:

10" Cratisman radial arm saw on
roller cabinet. 10" Cratisman
table — saw on roller cabinet
w/ige. table. \$175 each or \$300 for
both. New Aprilaire Furnace huminimer. \$75. \$00,000 BTU Portable master htr. \$200. 3 HP electric motor, 113 or 230 vait. \$75.
330-7232.

634—Office Equipment

USED: Files — Desks • Chairs • Bookcases Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES 5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect

Mon. thru Fri. 8-4; Sat. 10-2 FOR sale, Suite of executive office and reception room furniture, All items like new, 391-9700.

CALL US FOR TOP PRICE & DEPENDABLE SERVICE S & C Salvage — dependable service. Buy scrap iron, metals, also machine turnings. Pay as picked up. Remove rubbish, saw illings, grindings, emery dust — fully insured. Industrial, no homes.

252-1809 WANTED — Snowtires, 7:75-14 preferably on rims, in good condi-tion, After 5 p.m., 255-3782. ORIENTAL rugs; antiques; old dolls; beer steins; cut glass. Mrs. George, 674-4537. WANTED — IHM Selectric 2nd hand typewriter, must be in good condi ion. Call Mrs. Phillips, 394-2300,

654—Personal

FEAR UNWANTED PREGNANCY? Write for free information about vasectomy, permanent

birth control for men.
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CENTER
100 E. Ohio, Chicago
Or call 644-3410

43 Class Reunion Seeking names & addresses of Class of '43, St. Edward's Purish, 4350 Sunnyside, Chi-cago. Call Peg, 255-1173 or Barbara, 255-3792 after 6 p.m.

WILL style and clean wigs & half pleces in my home, 593-7599. ACS/ABORTION Counseling Service. Free counseling on safe, legas, low cost abortions. FREE presnancy tests. 725-0200. will de-

650—Entertainment

FOLK Singers, have guitars will travel. Also rock, folk, blues group available. All occasions. Call Kevin.

670—Lost

MEN'S Hirco wristwatch. Vicinity ternoons.
downtown Arlington Heights. Lost RANGE, 30" General Electric tellent condition \$25, 259-1169.

i MONTH old Irlan Setter, in Georgetown apartment area answers to "Kelly." Reward. 398-2909.

MALE frish Setter, Nov. 16. Arlington Heights, while on left side of chest, black collar. Family heartbroken, Reward. 394-9178.

672—Found

tens, 8 weeks. Littler trained. Full BLACK and white male cat, exfremely friendly, full grown, found
friendly, full grown, found
mear Ellinwood and River Rds., Des
ling homes only, CL 3-5191.

BLACK and white male cat, exfremely friendly, full grown, found
near Ellinwood and River Rds., Des
Pittle semi-long hair kittens to lovnear Ellinwood and River Rds., Des
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Pittle semi-long hair kittens to lovnear Ellinwood and River Rds., Des BEAUTIFUL all black, temule car litter trinined, still looking for a SANSUI 4000 receiver, 160 watta, new home, 394-1173.

mint condition, \$240, 392-5714, after WHITE Shepherd. Palatine area. 358-0597.

676—Cameras ARGUS C-44 35min camera, 44.5 lens, 1/10-1/300 second, w/flash, Like new, \$43, 35min Cintagon 6.5 lens, \$15, GE PR-1 exposure meter, 415, 253-5422.

(Used) FULL, length muskrat coat, ex-cellent condition, size 16-18, \$400 value \$95, 824-6018. CUSTOM setup 6' 8" Head compellition giant alsom skis, with Mink coat. \$750. Call \$27-3860 after 6 boots, \$10. 33-atto

700—Furniture, Furnishings

SPECIAL ANTIQUES HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

Tues. night Nov. 21, 7 p.m. VFW liah, 2067 Miner St. Des Plaines, Ill. Due to 88 year Mrs. Martha Krueger retired to nursing home all must be sold, mostly all antiques. Over 350 items.

Auctioneer Al Klug Fort Atkinson, Wise.

dio. Must sacrifice \$2400. 824-8048 at-ter 6 p.m.

MAHOGANY 18 it. Keel bottom day sailer, with trailer, \$550. 339-4348.

BEAUTIFUL rugs, 1 gray oval with matching 4x5 — wool. Also 12x14'9' gold rug with pad. 676-3526 after 6 p.m.

628—Machinery and Equipment (see tables, good condition, \$250.

MUST sell furniture of 11 model homes. Will separate 965-1300.

SOFA, brown, \$15, 359-7281 KING size mattress and box spring good condition, \$35, 392-6845. LIKE new 4-pc. maroon, vinyt living room set, 2 and tables, \$400. 3-pc.

dining room set, \$300, 359-7350. 550 YARDS shag carpeting, original-ly \$11.95 yard. Choice colors. \$5.95 yard. YO 5-4300.

COMPLETE living room — sofa two chairs, tables and lamps, \$325 Terms, YO 5-4300. SOFAS from model homes. choice, \$165. Terms. YO 5-6300.

DAVENPORT, green, pullman, like new, \$70 824-5685.

MAPLE twin Bed complete \$85.

Dresser & chest, old school desks, \$20. CL 9-2139.

COMPLETE Twin size bedroom set.

\$225 or offer. 358-6281. ROOMS furniture. Sell reasonably fleat bargain. 253-1230. Morning Sunday. KITCHENMAID Maple cabine good condition, \$100, 392-8320.

IRL'S bedroom set, five piece. \$7. Ping pong table, \$3, 255-0478. ELECTRICAL fixture, 6 milk glass chimney lights, brass trim, 8-way. Like new. \$55, 297-8336. CONTEMPORARY single bed, desk, long dresser. As set only, For boy-iri-adult, 290, 358-2909.

PIECE bedroom set, double bed, custom made bedspread, \$75 or lest offer. After 3:30, 358-4164. ECAN Carpethian Elm 10 plece dining room set, \$300, 437-8827. Olt sale brase ber rail, 639-3912 call Monday thru Friday. - 81" couch \$100. 2 gold swive rockers, \$35 each. Good condition 99-2368.

99-2368.
DECORATOR sofa, 95", lemon yellow, \$90. 5 dising chairs, wet look emon yellow vinyl upholatery, \$50 Contemporary white formica dining able, 6 chairs, \$100, 397-8429. LACK wrought from directle rewalnut formica top, with swivel choir, \$125, 398-0313 after 6:30 p.m. ANDCRAFTED custom bullt

Mantle clocks, delivery before Christmas, 641-0455.

710—Juvenile Furniture

YEAR crib, white dressing tabl Hutch, Shelf, \$130, 394-8162. BUGGY, Playpen, cur bed, dresse and crib, Best affer. Call after p.m. 827-6182.

120—Home Appliances

MAGIC Chef gas stove. 36". White Good condition, \$25 firm, 678-8744. E. frostfree retrigerator, \$40. Large fireplace screen, 41x33 \$25. AS dryer, 6 years old, w/Sears guarantee on parts, \$85. Days 537-066, nights 253-3181.

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MAYTAG wringer washer \$35. West-inghouse electric dryer \$35. both good condition. 894-9373. GAS dryer — Frightofre Custom De-luxe. \$100 or hest offer. 299-6796. 20 CU. Pt. White Admiral frost free refrigerator, ice make. Excellent condition, \$275. 21 cu. ft. Upright frost free freezer conpertone, \$125.

" GAS Range, Avocado, like new will deliver, 359-2692. 6" HOTPOINT range, 20 eq. ft. freezer, Gibson refrigorator, \$50 ach. Good condition, must sell, 258-

KENMORE Classic 30" copperior double oven stove, \$225, 593-2128. GE electric stove, two ovens, \$50. 511-5977. SIGNATURE, green: electric stove, 4-yrs. old, \$125. Portable dish-washer, 3-yrs. old, \$125. 299-4382 at-

2-WAY RADIO SYSTE Reconditioned Johnson 60 watt Vhf fm radios, 1 base, 2 mobiles w/gain type antennas, 40 ft. tower w/antenna, FCC license included. All equipment installed & guaranteed. \$1800. 253-0730 after 6 P.M.

21" ADMIRAL black/white portable TV w/stand, \$60, 359-5099. nmp, tuner & turntable, with wal-tut speaker cabinets, \$75, 437-0450.

BEAUTIFUL Christmas gift solid state, AM/FM multi-band, World portable rodio. Originally \$89.05, \$35. Still in box. 511-1285 after 12.

ANTIQUE player plano. Excellent working condition, 358-3816. IAMMOND Piper organ, excelle

SLINGERLAND 4 pc. gold sparkle — drums, stool & stand, \$300. Af-ter 4:30 824-8818. CCORDION - good condition. Reasonable. Call between 10:30 - 4 0-10. HE 7-0193.

BACH Cornet, 3 years old, exceller condition, \$150, 437-3783.

750—Furnaces

USED 140,000 BTU American Stan-dard Gas forced air furnace, Best offer. 338-2636,

/60--Antiques

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pect. Admission 50 cents.

392-0383 253-9117 Results are FAST with a "Classified"! 394-2400



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Beautiful offices need your skill on their new IBM equipment. Alpha and Numeric, lite sorting and veri-tying. Pleasant atmosphere and friendly staff. FREE.

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9 S. Dunton

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> GOOD ON PHONES? \$525 BENNETT W. COOPER

PERSONNEL
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NW subs. Free...\$575-\$600

820 Help Wanted Female

Suburban

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Receptionist \$500-\$725 \$550 \$5500 Justomer Service Customer Service
Jr. Sec.-no steno
Girl Friday
Proposal Typist
Dictaphone Secy.
One Girl Office One Girl Office
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Large suburban corporations president needs a professional secretary. In addition to usual secretarial duties you'll arrange meetings and social gatherings when asked at which you will sometimes act as hostess. Some out of town travel occasionally required. Tremendous benefits and potential Free. Personnel Agency MISS PAIGE Des Plaines, Ill.

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RECEPTION FOR **BABY DOCTOR \$540** Not a bit of exp. needed to welcome kids, folks into Doctor's ofc. You'll answer phones, set appts. It's all public contact. Nice way with people qualifies you. Typing. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP. 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

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PERSONNEL!

\$625

\$9,600-\$10,200 Yr. This producer of industrial and commercial films needs an all around gal who can relate to writers, directors, ac-tors and the client companies. You should also be able to handle the office (some typing, no steno). Occasional travel is needed as they repre-

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TRAINEE

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1820-Help Wanted Female

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439-5740

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₁820—Help Wanted Female

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Work Days, Weeks, Months

WORK CLOSE TO HOME

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Office in Glenview needs competent & effic. woman for full or part time. Full charge. Interesting & diversified work. Good future. Top salary to right person. Hosp. & Pension plan. 729-1133.

CASHIER

Exp. in cashlering, including gen-eral office duties. Pleasant work-ing conditions. Many co. benefits. APPLY MR. JOHN KENNY ROTHSCHILD'S Randhurst Shopping Cen. Bit. Prospect, Ill. 392-1400

O'Hare area. Go getter? Dynamic young executive VP needs girl to handle his personal & business activities in bustling NW suburban co. Contact Kathy 437-1950.

SECRETARY

820—Help Wanted Female

NURSING PERSONNEL

Our expanding dynamic hospital is presently seeking qualified personnel as:

registered nurses Full & Part Time P.M.'s & Nights.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES Part Time P.M.'s Full Time Nights

SALARY based on experience and potential with a com-prehensive benefit program plus continuing in-service pro-APPLY IN PESON

PERSONNEL DEPT. NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts., III.

Equal opportunity employer

TYPING TYPING

CINCH MFG. CO.



Temporary Office Service

392-1920

Medical

Position now available 3 to 11:30 p.m. for experienced Medical Transcriptionist - Part Time, Friday thru Tues, Excellent opportunity to join now progressive Transcription Dept. Salary commensurate with potential with comprehensive benefit program.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY To Company President . Mod-ern office. Top salary and benefits. Take charge capabil-ity, top skills and good appearance required.

2201 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove Village

CLERK-TYPIST

Several openings for appli-cants willing to train. Variety of duties with light typing. Will be moving to Bensenville area. Presently in Chicago.

477-8150

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge with experience in
Real Estate. Typing necessary.
CORLEY COMPANY'S
MISSION HILLS
Northbrook, Ill.
Call Tom Corley for appointment
498-3200

SECRETARY O'Hare Office Plaza location. General office work for major company sales force, Phone: 678-8710 Mr. Volker

WAITRESSES Full time. Excellent working conditions.
Apply in Person
SEVEN EAGLES
RESTAURANT

Des Plaines HOSTESSES Full time. Excellent working conditions.

Apply in Person SEVEN EAGLES RESTAURANT 1050 Oakton St. Des Plaines

For new Mt. Shire Club restaurant. Interviews at 1821 West Golf Road, Mt. Prospect. 437-4804

820-Heip Wanted Female

HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS

Must have pleasant telephone voice to make appointments from our friendly telephone room. Afternoons and/or eve-

NO SALES INVOLVED Call between 3 p.m. & 8 p.m. Ask For Miss Scott

Equal Opportunity Employer

Adding Machine Experience Will Train

To edit and develop control to-tals for all cost data pro-cessed thru the EDP dept. Typing will include monthly statements and reports.
For interview apply or call:

1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village

CLERK/TYPIST Exciting opportunity for energetic gal with good typing skills to work in dynamic Elk Grove Village firm. Wide variety of duties. Pleasant working conditions. Modern office acquirement attractive starting

766-9000 Between 9 and 5, Monday thru Friday only.

Immediate openings for permanent position for national organization. Dictaphone ex-

593-0740 KEYPUNCH OPERATOR Part time, 9 to 3:30. Experienced on IBM 129 or Univac

437-6070, Ext. 58 SWITCHBOARD/

With secretarial qualifications. Salary open. 35 hr. week. Co. benefits. Elk Grove

Moving to new Northbrook office. Typing skills helpful. 35 hour week, pleasant working conditions.

437-3830 Keypunch Operators \$500 to \$600 lst or 2nd Shifts, 6 mon. exp. Sub-urban firms eager to hire. Call 382-2700

LITE INDUSTRIAL 20-30 hrs. per week, Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg area. REICHARDT CLEANERS

359-4630

WAITRESSES

GIRL FRIDAY Sales office located Northeast of Randburst. Variety of duties, shorthand helpful. Must be neat, accurate typist. Call Mr. Larson 543-5569.

> Apply in Person PALATINE **SAVINGS & LOAN**

820- -Helo Wanted Female

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT \$900.

You must be free for some travel as your boss' right hand. You should enjoy meeting people as you attend conventions, meetings, seminars.
FORD EMPLOYMENT
ERFE_JORS

297-7160 Des Plaine 2400 E. Devon Suite 3 O'Hare Lake Office Plaza Des Plaines Suite 339

SECRETARY-ACCOUNTING Rapidly growing company in health care field located in the health care field located in the Eik Grove area is looking for a secretary with good typing skills and at least 1 year of office experience. Duties will include assisting in maintenance of accounting records, Good employee benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call for appointment.

> RESPIRATORY CARE 2420 E. Oakton St. Arlington Heights, 111. 439-8124

VENDING HOSTESS

Wanted immediately to service vending machines in a new office building in Schaumburg, 5 days per week. Approximately 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Uniforms, paid vacations, profit sharing. For appt. call:

SERVOMATION

RECEPTIONIST **SWITCHBOARD** Sales office of electronics firm in Elk Grove Village. Typing required, some general office

Call for appointment 593-2830 Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. TEKTRONIX, INC. **Equal Opportunity Employer**

FULL TIME EMPLOYEES To work in new plant doing light hand work packaging hospital supplies. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 5 day week. Paid vacations, profit sharing. No public transportation Apply in Person

50 W. Carpenter Rd. Wheeling, III. Equal opportunity employer

WALPAK COMPANY

Secretary & RECEPTIONIST Secretary to the national products manager for a carpet company. Pleasant telephone voice, good typing ability and shorthand required. Pleasant working conditions and good company benefits. Call Miss Wills for appointment 593-0555.

GALAXY CARPET MILLS 850 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove Village

Secretary—Typist Need sharp girl with dicta-phone experience & fast, accurate typing ability. Neat, pleasing telephone personality. 2-3 years experience necessary. General office work, too, in this B person adventising agency. vertising agency.
Phone Mrs. Miller

GENERAL OFFICE Full time. Light typing. For interview call:

882-0400

693-3310

J. YIGNOLA INC. 920 E. Golf Road Schaumburg

OFFICE ASSISTANT Orthodonist needs reliable

orthogonist needs, remained women to act as receptionist and assistant. 5 day week including Saturday. Offices in Deerfield & Buffalo Grove. Will train. Some typing skill mandad.

537-3422

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT Immediate opening for full time employment. Girl must have pleasant personality and desire to keep busy. Average typing. No medical experience necessary, will train. 253-1500. "THE WANT ADS"!

820-Help Wanted Female

RECOVERY RM.

Immediate 1 day a week, a.m. to 3:30 p.m. or 1 evening a week 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Sat. only, now available for qualified Registered Nurses, Salary commensurate with background and potential.

APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

Our Sales Promotion Department needs a bright, alert in-dividual with good typ-ing/shorthand skills. We offer a good starting salary and full company benefits. For an in-terview call:

498-6200 PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT Wyler

BORDEN INC 2301 Shermer Road Northbrook **Equal Opportunity Employer**

full time

PASTE-UP

FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING We have an opening in our paste-up department, second shift 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday thru Friday nights for an ex-

> Bill Schoepke 394-2300 PADDOCK

Arlington Heights, Ill. **PURCHASING \$650** A FUN SPOT-NO STENO You'll enjoy being aide to man who buys for large inter-national firm. Talk to sup-pliers, trace lost & delayed shipments, Real Girl Friday

when you learn the ropes. In-teresting, great benefits. FORD EMPLOYMENT **FREE JOBS** · Des Plaines

Suite 339

GENERAL OFFICE We need a gal willing to do various office duties. Pleasant working conditions and good

2400 E. Devon Suite 3 O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

850 Arthur Ave. Eik Grove Village GIRL FRIDAY Typing for billing and good figure aptitude essential. Full company benefits. Full time

Elk Grove CREDIT CLERK Experience preferred
Dutles will include assigning of
customer numbers for EDP, Credit checking, Collections. Full time
position with co. benefits included.

ILLINOIS LOCK CO. 537-1600 Wheeling Do-TYPING - FILING

One girl office. Rosemont-Des Plaines area 298-3270

Experienced. Full or part

237-2116

ACCOUNTING CLERK Require experienced typist for

> It pays to deal with a professional Realtor

at 296-8282

MASTER METAL STRIP

392-0700

Tom Jenrette for interview Equal opportunity employer

Previous account receivable experience desired for handling related correspondence. Preparation of credit memos

CINCH MFG. CO. 1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village

"HOUSEWIVES"

For qualifying interview Ask for Rhoda Wise,

ROBINHOOD

GIRL FRIDAY

BOOKKEEPER_

Part time Full time

SECRETARY-EXECUTIVE

For radio department. Full time. Apply in person. Pal-waukee Airport, Flight Oper-ation Bullding, Milwaukee Ave. & Palatine Rd., Wheel-ing. **Transcriptionist**

APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.

569-2900

BOOKKEEPER

498-3200

WAITRESSES

READ CLASSIFIED

18 AND OVER

nings. No experience neces-sary — will train.

H. S. GRAD

439-8800 Ext. 536

Equal opportunity employer

equipment, attractive starting salary and benefits. For inter-view call Miss Ternes.

GIRL FRIDAY

perience or will train. Typing a must. 5 day week. Elk Grove Village location. Fringe benefits. Salary open.

1701. Monday thru Friday. Good starting salary. WAYCO FOODS CORP. 2000 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village

RECEPTIONIST

Ind. area.
A M E R I C A N HOECHST
CORP.
439-3190 RECEPTIONIST

Holmes & Associates Personnel Agency
Randhurst Ctr. Suite 23-A

If you're young, attractive, & would like to work in an atmospheric restaurant — then HENpheric restaurant — the RICI'S is the place for you 2975 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts.

> EXPERIENCED TELLER 100 W. Palatine Rd. PALATINE

EXECUTIVE

The well groomed woman with good secretarial background will enjoy this top job with an International Corp.

STENO TYPIST

DIVISION OF BORDEN FOODS,

perienced paste-up artist. Please phone for an appoint-

PUBLICATIONS 217 W. Campbell

duties. Work without direction

company benefits. For appointment call Mrs. Tracy 593-**GALAXY CARPET MILLS**

APPLY IN PERSON ASSOCIATED SPRING CORP. 850 Nicholas Bivd.

RECEPTIONIST

BINDERY GIRL time.

company in Elk Grove. Posi-tion offers friendly atmos-phere in small office environ-ment. Call Mr. Kelleher 437-



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Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues. Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

> PHONE: Main Office: 394-2400 Des Plaines 200,2434

820—Help Wanted Female

need extra XMAS MONEY? WAITRESSES

Experienced professed or with train. Flexible hours, Uniforms Experimental Flexible Condition Flexible Condition

Call Mrs. Young 056-1170 ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE 1990 Busse Rd. (Rt. 33) Elk Grove, Ill.

CLERK TYPIST

Pleasant sales office needs a sharp girl with high school di-ploma to take phone orders from our National accounts. Typing skill essential. We pay above average salary Call for interview

> 593-1590 BILTMORE TIRE CO. 2300 E. Devon Ave.

Elk Grove

WOMEN

Light factory assembly. Com-pany benefits including profit sharing. Hours flexible. Apply 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

OGDEN MFG. CO. 507 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, III.

593-8050 LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER

Needed for home with one

school age child. Room/Board plus salary. PLEASE CALL

255-3056 AFTER 5:30

ELECTRONIC PRODUCTION WORKERS

Needed to do soldering. Some experience helpful but not required. Expanding company in northwest suburb.

Contact George Whalen EDAX, INT'L. PRAIRIE VIEW 634-3870

Housewives

Earn extra money for Christmas. You can work 27 hours for \$19.95. Hours arranged to fit your schedule. Days only. Apply in person at . . .

> 225 SCOTT STREET Elk Grove Village

CREDIT DESK Must enjoy working with fig-ures, some carpet experience

preferred but not necessary.
Pleasant working conditions,
good company benefits. Call
hrs. Tracy for appointment

GALAXY CARPET MILLS 850 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove Village

WAITRESSES

If you are looking for a pleasant and profitable position here it your opportunity. Excellent tips paid vacations, free insurance and many frings benefits. Night shift open. Apply:

GOLDEN BEAR RESTAURANT 1001 Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines

WOMEN

Earn up to \$200 a week working part time in your own home. Unique opportunity with dynamic new company. For more information call Mr Graham 337-4749.

2 women needed Accounts receivable clerk & Inventory Clerk Applicant must have good figure aptitude. Contact: Mr. Zieff 259-6000

UNITED CARD CO.

Use Want Ads. A Handy Tool

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY TO NATIONAL SALES MGRS.

We need an aggressive gai with good typing ability and shorthand. Pleasant working conditions and good company benefits. Call Mrs. Tracy for appointment \$93-0555.

GALAXY CARPET MILLS 850 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove Village

RECEPTIONIST

General office position for re-sponsible and dependable girl out of school starting out in business world. Must do typ-ing, will train to handle billing and gen. office procedures. Must have own transportation, Paid vac., hospital and ins. policy. Apply between 8:30 - 12:30, 2 - 5 p.m.

TODCO CHEMICAL CO. 120 E. Rawls Rd. Des Pl. 297-2047 - Mrs. Laechelt

QUALITY CONTROL Electrical and mechanical ex-

perience required. Excellent opportunity with growing company in northwest sub-

Contact George Whalen EDAX, INT'L, INC. 634-3870

WE need shurp gal, experienced in selling advertising. Strictly com-mission. For appointment call, 541-

NUISES aides — all shifts full & part time. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, 258-5700 WAITRESS - Morning, 2220 Algor quin Road, Rolling Meadows, 392 (416) GENERAL office Typing required. 8-30 - 1:30 Elk Grove Aren. 437-

338 IETARY to train for manage-ment position. Palatine. Call Rose-ann, 339-5300.

DESTAL Receptionist in Palatine. Full time. Piease phone 359-1938 between 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. for appoint-ment.

ment.
RILLABLE Mature woman, 2-daily, Monday thru Friday, 1 children home. References, 394-5540 days, 233-2550 evenings.

LIGHT bousework three times tweek. Must drive. Good salary Call 821-2336 ADMINISTRATIVE secretary. Typ-ing & shorthand. Lake Park High School, Roselle 529-4507

PART Time sales finisher, nights, mernings, weekings, Mister Do-nut, Wheeling, 537-7370. BAICTENDER, over 30 years, 9655 Greenwood, Niles — Apply in per-son — 9-10 n.m.

HAIHDIESSEIR, experienced, part time. Also shumpoo girl. Mr. An-thonys Beauty Salon, Mt. Prospect, Cl. 3-1286.

HARDRESSERS — full of puri GENERAL office work for fine rompany in Hoffman Estates, 894 1920.

SALES help wanted in lingeric shop in Woodfield, Full or part time good pay. Call 882-2962.

good pay. Call \$42-2962.

IIABYSITTER 5 nights week 10:45 pm 7:45 a.m. In my home. Alast have own transportation, 394-3123.

DOCTOR'S office. Mature woman. Full time. Typing and book-keeping, 392-4007.

ASSISTANT for dental office. Picus-ant surroundings, 442 days including Saturday A.M. Will train, 392-4031.

DESTAL Assistant, part time. Sat-urday. Will train. Mature. Park Ridge area. 825-3401.

GENERAL office, experienced. Apri-tude for figures helpful. Full time. Cook Spring Co. 511 E. Pinc, Ben-a en v111e. 595-0996. Evenings Gl. 3-2313.

NUISE — RN or LPN, part time — 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, 258

EXPERIENCED Waltresses want ed, evenings, The Rib Joynt, Ar

825—Employment Agencies

DO YOU FIT?

Culting tool engs. ____\$12-\$20,000 Shipping clerk-typist _____\$715 Warehouse & plant 33-\$5.00 hr.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

IMACH. SHOP SUPV to run small shop, altes, supervise and sel-up drills, turret tathe & chuckers, nr. O'linre, sal. \$250 wk.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Ploines 297-4142

FOREMEN

To \$1100 a month—FREE Call Jeff Dornbos, 394-1000 HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC. 800 E. N.W. Hwy.,

SALES - \$11,000 Pneumatic, temp. & pressure controls. A great growth spot. Work to regional mar. BENNETT W. COOPER

PERSONNEL 298-2770 Des Plaines

"THE WANT ADS"!

825—Employment Agencies Male

SERVICE MANAGER

Needs assistant, supervise 10-20, refrigeration & electrical service-men, salary \$10,000. Also needs serviceman \$1-35.00 hr. SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

MONEY and **BANKING**

\$9600 Free

Embryonle International finance department of a Fortune 500 Company will require you to use money and banking to make recommendations to overseas anies branches on cash flow, foreign banking and cash conversion. A degree is not required but some lusiness education and the personal freedom to do some light European travel is. Call Larry Santori at Hollmark Personnel in Mount Prespect, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., 391-1000.

| . | Jr. Accountant\$8400 |
|-----|------------------------------|
| ٠ ا | Customer Service\$541 up |
| | Store Mgr. trainees\$6-\$10M |
| - | Discount drug mgr\$10-\$13M |
| | Jr. Acets, payable \$585 |
| | Phone collection trsto \$750 |
| | Chemical mixer |
| | Vending service33.25 up |
| | SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 |
| ŧ | SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142 |
| • | PATER 19 Des Lignies 591-145 |

830 Help Wanted Male

MACHINISTS XEROX BENEFITS CAN

MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE Free family medical insur-

· Above average holiday pol-• Free Xerox Profit Sharing

Requires the ability to interpret semi-complex and/or complex blueprints plus 2-4 years experience in operation and setup of mills, drills, lath-es, etc., working to close tol-

Come in or call 566-7880 CHESHIRE, /
A Xerox Company,
408 W. Washington Blvd.,
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Equal opportunity employer

JANITOR DAY SHIFT

One of our smaller Elk Grove plants requires the full time services of an individual to perform inside lite janitorial work.

For interview apply or call: 439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Villoge Equal opportunity employer

TRAINEE LAB TECHNICIAN

Learn printing ink technology and quality control. Up to \$120 per week to start.

ROBERTS & PORTER INC. 1001 Morse Avenue Elk Grove Villago

439-8770 SALES TRAINEE

Young man seeking a career to start in inside sales dept, for large paper distributor, Train at order & inventory desk. Progress with training to salesman. Call Mr. Flint. 439-4000 after 10 a.m.

Equal opportunity employer

MECHANIC

Experienced in gasoline engines, transmission, & auto ciectrical wiring. Must be willing to work 50-55 hr. week. Co. benefits, uniforms, paid vacation, good salary.

Call Mr. Matti 437-3767

FAST ACTION TODAY

Manager trainces
Order desk traince SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
ARL 392-6100 DES PL 297-4142

CUSTODIAL POSITION 40 hr. work week. Hrs. flex-ible. For an interview contact Mr. Anderson at: 894-8600 SUBURBAN BANK OF HOFFMAN ESTATES

Equal opportunity employer WAREHOUSEMAN Handle phone orders, keep stock records, help with ship-

DIAMOND SAW WORKS 7147 Barry Ave., Rosemont 298-4090 Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman

830—Help Wanted Male

MANUFACTURING MANAGEMENT (STAFF)

International consulting firm interviewing this week is seeking staff consultants with previous manufacturing management experience for on the job training program. This is an executive position leading an executive position leading to upper management in 2 or 3 years with earnings \$30K possible. Starting salary-\$11,700. Pension trust fund and all expenses company

MURPHY Employment Service 437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (At Central) 394-5660

GRAPHIC ARTS

Career opportunity in our rapidly expanding architectural graphics market. A demonstratable talent for graphic layout and design, specifically related to typography and the graphic arts absolutely essential. Formal education in this field beneficial but not necessary. Do not apply if you are not ambitious and/or looking for a permanent position with a great growth potential.

A. C. Davenport & Son Co. 306 E. Hellen Rd. Palatine 358-7322

 CAR WASH HELP • GAS PUMP MEN • WAX & DETAIL MEN

WAA & DEFAIL MEN
 BUFFERS
 Full & part time, Experience helpful but not necessary. Exc. co. benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Ask for Paul or Tony.

JIFFY AUTO SERVICE 99 Rand Rd. Des Plaines 297-6440

PART TIME CHRISTMAS HELP

6:30 to 10 p.m. No Experience Necessary

\$100 WEEKLY SALARY If you meet our requirements 593-1630

Serious & ambitious men needed PART & full time for growing co. in Chicagoland area to fill management positions, \$12,000 plus. For appt.

Mon.-Fri. 397-1980

LABORERS

11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Starting pay \$3.23, \$3.63 in 90 days. Complete benefit program Call Bob Les 272-8700 FULLERTON METALS CO. 3000 Shermer Rd.

Northbrook, Illinois Equal opportunity employer SPRINGS

SPRINGS
AUTOMATIC COILING
SETUP MEN
Due to recent growth. Shaffer
Spring Co. needs trainces & exp.
setup men for automatic dept. Excellent hospitalization, pension &
vacation schedule. Top hourly rate
plus overtime. Come in & discuss
our program with Roy Soger.

SHAFFER SPRING CO. 345 Criss Circle Elk Grove Village 437-1100

TRAINEE
Man who desires to learn proclaion work. Steady employment,
good working conditions & beno-

Phone Mr. Price 439-9220 SIZE CONTROL CO. 299 Bond St. Elk Grove Village

MOLD MAKER & JR. MOLD MAKER We offer paid hospitalization, including dental care, profit sharing, overtime. New A/C plant located in Elk Grove Village.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Salaried position, fringe bene-fits, 371/2 hr. week, hospitalization. Apply . 5217 W. Lawrence Ave. Soon to relocate to Elk Grove

> YANKEE DOODLE DRIVE-IN

Man wanted as an assistant manager. Call Mr. Dean 394-3950 or 498-5787. TECHNICAL-MANAGEMENT

TECHNICAL-MANAGEMENT RECRUITER TRAINEE Local management search-technical recruiting firm seeks young, aggresive sales-oriented individual with capability of learning all facts of placement of technical and management personnel. Prefer northwest suburban resident.

Catt Mr. Catch at 208-8260

want Ads Solve Problems

Excel Personnel 1443 W. Schaumburg Rd. Schaumburg Piaza chaumburg, IR. 894-0400

830—Help Wanted Male

COBOL

COBOL

COBOL

Programmer analyst. Know 360 or 370. Senior spot. 75% systems work. Local. Pay to \$17,000.

ELECTRICL

ENGINEER

A design man with high volume production background. Pian and supervise. Salary to \$15,000.

SHIPPING

Men wanted: Shipping and Receiving — full time. Experi-ence helpful in lift truck operation and general dock work. Many benefits and good work-ing conditions. Will train if necessary.
APPLY IN PERSON

APPLICATION ENGINEERING CORP. 850 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village, III.

EXPERIENCED CAR POLISHER Good working conditions. Paid

GEORGE POOLE FORD 400 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Hts. Ill Apply in person See Scotty Robinson

PRODUCTION CLERK
For Shop Stock &
Production Control Dept.
Must have good figure apilitude
and be responsible. Excellent
fringe benefits and good sarting salary. Cali Mr. Katsis

299-7111 KUX MACHINE 2100 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines

MECHANICS & ELECTRICIAN Needed to modify & wire standard & N/C machine tools. \$4-

\$5 per hour + fringe benefits. Ask for John McEllin, 439 **GOLDBERG-EMERMAN** 2550 Arthur Ave.

Elk Grove Village WAREHOUSEMAN Shipping and receiving experience helpful. Apply in person at:

BARWICK CARPET DISTRIBUTORS

Elk Grove, Ill. JANITOR & MAINTENANCE Experienced man needed to keep building and grounds clean. 40 hr. week, days only. Prefer a mature individual. Beer Motors Algonquin Rd. (Just West of Rt. 83) Mt. Prospect, Ill. 439-4660

MACHINIST Model & short run. Some sheet metal experience. Com-pany benefits. Apply in per-

SHAWFRANK ENGINEERING 6 North River Road Des Plaines, Ill. PARTSMAN
Because of increasing inventory,
we are in need of more help in
our parts dept. Must have experience with industrial tractors

BEER MOTORS ALGONQUIN RD.
(Just West of Rt. 83)
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 43

TRUCK DRIVERS Need man with 11/2 ton or larger truck to pull our trailer & deliver portable buildings.

Wide load exp. desirable.

Phone Mr. Welch.

297-3220 MAINTENANCE MAN Northwest suburban bowling lanes, 6 days a wk. Salaried.

INVENTORY CONTROL SHIPPING CLERK Electric Motor manufacturer Heavy lifting required, \$3.50 per hr. - 40 hr. week.

MARATHON ELECTRIC

593-6500

272-0272

MANAGERS

\$2,000 per month, unlimited advancement opportunity. For interview call 289-2023 10 a.m.

USE CLASSIFIED

1830—Help Wanted Male

SENIOR MAIL CLERKS ACCOUNTANT Big company. Some supervisory. Requires degree and industrial experience. Computer oriented. Salary \$15,000 range. **SEMI-RETIRED?** CAR ALLOWANCE!

Full time, permanent posi-tions with flexible schedules tons with hexible schedules for individuals capable of controlling a responsible position. Duties include picking up, sorting and distributing mail and the handling of advertising material. Full company benefits.

Come in or Call: 446-4000

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

MYSTIK TAPE Division of BORDEN CHEMICAL, BORDEN INC 1700 Winnetka Avenue

Northfield Equal opportunity employer M/F

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to drive Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Company 2 nights a week, Monday & Wednes-day, between the hours of 11:45 p.m. and 4:30 a.m. Must have good driving record & be familiar with the

Because of Insurance require-

ments, we cannot accept any-one under 23 years of age. For further information call: Paddock Publications, Inc.

Northwest Suburban area.

Harvey Gascon

394-0110

WAREHOUSEMEN International manufacturer of quality hand tools has open-ings for men. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions and company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON or CALL MR. MELVIN 439-7310 225 Scott Street EGV

COOKS

Full time — Nights
For ambitious man willing to
work for a well organized company. Excellent opportunity for
advancement. Good storting salary, paid vacation, free insurance and many fringe benefits. AP-

> GOLDEN BEAR RESTAURANT 1051 Elmhurst Rd. Des Pinines 439-0336

Dept.

FULL TIME Young man for new car dealership to clean and hike cars. Apply in person to Service

Roselle, Ill. MAN

Dick Wickstrom Chevrolet

555 E. Irving Park Rd.

full or part time To repair Cory Coffee Machines between the hours of 8:30 to 5. Opportunity for excellent earnings

439-9100 for appointment AMBULANCE DRIVERS & ATTENDANTS For Des Plaines area

ABLE AMBULANCE SERVICE 283-5461

CALL JIM EHRHARDT

TRAINEE TO WORK IN **AUTO TRIM SHOP Excellent benefits** APPLY IN PERSON AT 510 E. Northwest Hwy.

ACCOUNTANT, Regional firm of CPAs has professional op-portunities for qualified staff accountant who has 2 - 4 years audit experience. McGLADREY, HANSEN, DUNN & CO.

SALES TRAINEE Wanted self motivated college grad to enter sales training program at regional sales fa-cility of international firm. Phone for interview 595-9440

Barrington

Personnel

INVENTORY CONTROL TRAINEE If you enjoy working with figures, & want to learn inventory & purchasing management, Please call:

Salary open and benefits.

830—Help Wanted Male

830-Help Wanted Male

ELECTRICIANS

ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE

PLANT MAINTENANCE

Experienced in all phases of electrical repair, trouble shooting and installation of electric equipment. High school grad preferred. Must be able to work regular

Good steady background required. Good Starting Salary With Completely Paid Company Benefits.

CALL MR. KEN KUBES AT

437-5750 Or Apply in Person

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901 Chase Avenue Elk Grove Village

PAINT SPRAYERS **ASSEMBLERS**

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And a VARIETY of OTHER JOBS in sheet metal fabrication on 2nd shift. PAINT SPRAYERS must be experienced. Will train ASSEMBLERS if have ability

Good starting rate, scheduled progression increases and excellent company paid benefits. Apply Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

> AIRWAY PRODUCTS CORP. Subsidiary of Emhart Corp.

> > Schiller Park, III.

Schiller Park

Affiliated with Hill Refrigeration Div.

3801 Rose St.

3801 Rose St.

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Put that small truck or delivery Van of yours to good use, and earn \$60.00 a week or more in your spare time. Driver needed NOW to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers in the vicinity of Paiatine. Hours: 12 Midnight to 2:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. 9

a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age and willing to accept Route on a 6 month Contract basis. For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.

Harvey Gascon FOREMAN

PRESS BRAKE To take complete charge of department with 25 employees. Must have thorough knowledge of press brake operations. Some experience in punch press, shear and spot weld helpful.

Starting salary commensurate with knowledge and experience. Advancement based upon performance. Excellent fringe benefits. AIRWAY PRODUCTS CORP.

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678-1100

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FULL & PART TIME OPENINGS / NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY Must be willing worker, earn up to

IF YOU MEET OUR REQUIREMENTS. 593-1630

cluded in our liberal benefits program

MATERIAL HANDLER 1st SHIFT No experience required, will train in shipping and receiving. Excellent starting salary plus regular merit reviews. Pension and hospitalization plans are in-

\$4.25 PER HOUR

PHONE 498-1500, Ext. 358 for appt.

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OFFERS TOP PAY FOR EXPERIENCED MAN GOOD JOB — STEADY WORK — BENEFITS

Apply Mr. Wallen or Mr. Fine

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Across From Randhurst

Mt. Prospect

830-lielp Wanted Male

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COME TO _

Top wages; lots of

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Liberal benefit program

includes FREE profit shar-

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830-Help Wanted Male

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You've made your last move if you can qualify for a real op-COURTESY portunity at Courtesy Mfg. if you re looking for your LAST JOB!

We have a number of permanent openings for qualified people like YOU who have the talent and want to stay

7st and 2nd SHIFT OPENINGS

- MODEL MAKERS SHEET METAL & MACHINISTS ALL AROUND LATHE OPERATORS
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SOUND INTERESTING? Call 437-7500 anytime from 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday to Friday 9 A.M. to 12 Noon on Saturday. 1300 PRATT BLVD..

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MACHINE

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FOREMAN

Take over 30 man job shop. In-cludes set up. Salary \$15,000-\$20,000.

SETUP MAN

MACHINE SHOP

PRODUCTION CONTROL

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Supervise dept. \$10-\$14K

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Immediate full time opening

from 11 p.m. to 7 n.m. for in-dividual interested in in-

stitutional housekeeping to join a growing dept. in our ex-panding hospital. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in Person PERSONNEL DEPT.

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For small specialty tube manufacturing company. Prefer 5

WARNECKE

ELECTRONIC TUBES

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TURKEYS

are free!!

To run in the woods & play, but to have one on your table for Thanksgiving costs money. Let us help, We need in men immediate-ly. No exp. necessary.

\$4.45 HR.

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259-4350

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Twilliby's Fashions for Him

and Her. Palatine Mall, Pala-tine. For appt. call,

359-1410

TECHNICIAN

For work in structural re-search lab in Northbrook. Of-fice & Field Work. High school Algebra & Geometry

Newly formed food packaging division of established nation-

al company has openings for service technicians. Former scale weigh labeler and over-

671-2515

experience desirable.

MERLE BRANDER

required. 272-7400

614-5220

Call Mr. Block

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IMMEDIATE OPENING SHIFT-MIDNIGHT TO 8:30 A.M. **UTILITY MAN**

Will be responsible for material handling and light

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 EXCELLENT STARTING RATE

 PROFIT SHARING

 - AUTOMATIC WAGE REVIEWS
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Our Bellows Product Line requires a capable, experienced Mechanical Engineer with knowledge of metal fabrication to properly interpret and evaluate customer requirements. This position includes process and problem solving, as well as interpretation of specifications for inquiries and orders. There is an excellent apportunity for advancement and a complete benefits program. plete benefits program.
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NOW HIRING **MECHANIC - SET UP** (2nd Shift)

Man with good mechanical skills or set up experience needed to be trained on specialized machinery. Per-manent, full time position. Good starting salary, full benefit program. CALL MRS. KAY 259-1620



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IMMEDIATE FULL TIME OPENING ON 1st SHIFT

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A Division of Sunline, Inc Elk Grove Village

Phone 437-3700

PERMANENT WORK — TOP EARNINGS FOR: WAREHOUSEMEN

We need steady ambitious men NOW . . . for permanent work in new plant. We pay top starting salaries and raise you regularly as your skills improve. Full line of company benefits, including profit sharing plan, paid hospitalization and life insurance, paid vacations and holidays.

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1250 Morse Ave., Elk Grove Village **Equal Opportunity Employer**

TRY A LOW-COST WANT AD TO BUY OR SELL

Want Ad **Deadlines**

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday Issue · 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues. (hursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues. Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

> Main Office: 394-2400 Des Plaines 298-2434

PHONE:

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP

Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom 3 to 5 nights a week processing News-papers for delivery to our Carrlers.

Hours: 1:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. Good starting salary plus excellent incentive program for those who qualify.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.

394-0110 Harvey Gascon

PAYROLL CLERK

Our expanding business office has an immediate full time opening for an individual with payroll experience to work Monday thru Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Salary commensurate with experience and potential. Plus an excellent benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT. NORTHWEST

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill. Equal opportunity employer

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Due to our expansion program we are looking for Full Time Salespeople familiar with the Elk Grove Village area. Expe-rience preferred but not nec-essary. Will train qualified personnel. For confidential in-terview ask for —

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92 Turner Ave. Elk Grove Village 956-0660

years experience. Exposure model making & tool & die work especially desirable. Ex-For apartment complex. Married, live on premises. Experienced & capable of plumbing, electrical & appliance repairs. Call for interview between 10:00 a.m.-6 p.m. 7 days. Position open immediately. cellent fringe benefits. 299-4436 Ext. 77

815-455-0540

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DRAFTSMAN

STRUCTURAL Steady work. Modern air con-ditioned office. Near Old Orchard and transportation.
APPLY IN PERSON

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RESPONSIBLE MAN

Wanted to learn plastic extrusion trade. Excellent com-Friday and Saturday nights. Good starting rates. Call or apply in person. pany benefits, plus overtime. Apply in person or call: 529-2920

> **ELECTRI-FLEX COMPANY** 222 W. Central ROSELLE

WAREHOUSE

Experienced warehouse fork lift driver or warehouse worker. Full time. Good working conditions; union benefits. An equal opportunity employer. Call Mr. Flint.

439-4000

MACHINISTS
EXPERIENCED
\$4.97 to \$5.47 per hour
Plenty Of Overtime
We have several openings for machinists and floor machinists who
can work from blueprints with minimum supervision. Excellent Working Conditions and Company Paid Benefits in New Northwest Suburban Shop. 1st & 2nd shift.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT KUX MACHINE 2100 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines

read classified

130 -Help Wanted Male

ENGINEER IBM 360 FIELD **ENGINEERING**

We are looking for men who are trained on 350 CPU and/or Common I/O who are willing to accept a challenge. We offer competitive employe benefits and excellent chances for advancement on a nation-wide level. We invite you to visit our facilities, meet our people and discuss the opportunities available for you.

> Call 312-773-2041 and ask for JIM RUBINO or BOB GOOD

for a confidential interview After business hours call Jim Good at 312-392-4883.

> COMPUTER HARDWARE **CONSULTANTS &** SERVICES 1549 Ardmore Ave. Itasca, Illinois

ACCOUNTANT

Nationally known service firm in northwest suburb needs an Accountant for his No. Two position. Duties include: Gen-eral ledger, account analyses, and credit and collection work. Must have a stable

To a self-starter and the right candidate we pay an above average salary and fringe benefits.

If interested please mail your resume including salary requirement to: Box K-31, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

Young man Handy WITH POWER TOOLS

To learn the plastic laminating trade. Start \$3.25 per hour. Paid holidays, vacations, hos-

PIONEER PLASTIC CORP. 2483 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village, Ill.

CLEAN UP IN PRESS ROOM

If you're an over-16 high school student who has Monday afternoons from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. free, call for appoint-

Bill Schoepke 394-2300 **PADDOCK** PUBLICATIONS, INC. 217 West Campbell Arlington Heights

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN Experienced for assembly &

service of medical systems. Knowledge of computers desirable. Excellent opportunity & company benefits. Contact Mr. Stone:

394-0990 Internat'i Health Systems 3603 Edison Place **Rolling Meadows**

MAINTENANCE MAN Part time hours to suit you. Excellent opportunity for col-lege student or moonlighter.

PALATINE MALL SHOPPING CENTER HICKS & BALDWIN PALATINE

LES JACOBS 286-7550

Men to run injection molding

machine. 1st, second or third shifts. Pay commensurate with experience. Call. CONTEK INC.

289-5600 BOYS 12-15

Wanted for newspaper sales after school & Saturdays, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Hanover Fark, Streamwood, Bartlett, Roselle only.

Aggressive man to work in clothing store. Full time. 5 day week, Salary open. 11-9 Wed. thru Fri. 10-5 Set. & Sun.
MIDWEST CLOTHING DIST.

EGV 439-7788 SERVICE STATION

ATTENDANT time evenings. Apply Mt. Prospect Standard Rt. 83 & Dempster

LOW COST WANT ADS

with rate and traffic regu-lation background — Prefera-bly with a multi-product ship-per. Traffic school back-ground a definite plus. Will be associated with a fastpace traffic department of a national general merchandis-ing firm located in Des Plaines.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Position available for person

Good opportunity for advance-ment. Salary commensurate with experience. If interested send brief letter, resume or BEN FRANKLIN DIV. OF CITY PRODUCTS 1700 S. Wolf Rd. 299-2261 Ext. 214

WAREHOUSEMEN 8 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.

Modern warehouse located in Itasca has immediate posi-tions for experienced ware-housemen. Good Starting Salary and Complete Com-pany Paid Benefit Program.

Call Rich Fryzek 773-0640

Equal opportunity employer M/F Men wanted to drive truck early mornings, Mon. thru Sat., delivering bundles to carrier boys. Men also needed

for Sun. morning work.
MT. PROSPECT
NEWS AGENCY FIRE EXTINGUISHER SERVICE MAN TRAINEE

Stort at \$110, weekly SEARS & ANDERSON INC. 12 West College Dr. Arl. Hts., Ill. 255-7200

AMBITIOUS PERSON, nent, good character. Permanent opportunity for \$175 a week. Major company. No experi-ence — prefer our methods. Phone 692-4182, Mr. Geib

Equal opportunity employer

NIGHT HOUSEMAN 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., weekdays only. Apply in person. HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE 920 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, Ill.

ENGINEERING Firm in Northbrook needs janitor for 3-5 hrs, work, 5 evenings.

> PHONE 272-7400 MERLE BRANDER

TREE CLIMBER Experience required. Able to operate chipper and chain saws. Starting from \$120

394-4724

TOOL & CUTTER
GRINDERS
Experienced on end working
tools. Make own setups. No
production shop. All benefits.
Full time, plenty of overtime.
Apply in person at E. WALTERS CO., 333 North King St.,
Elk Grove Village.
Equal opportunity employer

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LOT BOY

JANITORS

6:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. or 2-10 p.m. \$2.20 hr. plus tips. American International Rent-A-Car. 297-3350.

read this one

This is not a fancy ad, we simply need 2 hard workers who are look-ing for full time employment.

255-7132 Equal Opportunity Employer

|830--Help Wanted Male

GOOD PAY! **GOOD FUTURE! GOOD BENEFITS!**

Jewel Home Shopping Service offers you up to \$125 per week Cheshire, A Xerox Company, has an immediate opening for a cost accountant at its Mundelein facility. College degree required with at least 1 year of experience in the cost or financial areu. Work will involve assisting in the design and development of cost systems, analysis of current operating results, recommendations to management. Individual will also design and develop financial reporting systems by cost centers. You can expect an impressive benefits program including Xerox Profit Sharing. If you are truly seeking a unique opportunity to make more contributions to a company's overall success and be rewarded commensurately, please call 566-7880 or write for a confidential interview. CHESHIRE, A Xerox Company, 403 W. Washington Bivd., Mundelein, Ili. 60060. salary plus a percentage of your profits. Our present men average well over \$155 per week. You will work a 5 day week and be supplied with evweek and be supplied with everything you need to succeed. A modern light weight truck, all merchandise, a complete route of buying customers, no canvassing ever, all expenses to operate your route and complete training with pay. You and your family will be protected by Blue Cross and major medical insurance and your income will continue if you are sick or hurt; even if it occurs when you are not working. Paid vacation of up to 3 weeks the 1st year. Profit sharing retirement — worth \$100,000 in only 20 years, much more, your future is unlimited, we will advance you as fast as you can stand it. raffic-rate clerki

Call Mr. Kiple 312-654-1589

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OPERATORS

AND

SET-UP MEN

DAY OR NIGHTS
10% FOR NIGHTS
AUTOMATIC
SCREW MACHINES
CHUCKERS
GOSS AND NEW BRITAIN
W. & S. 3'S, 4'S and 5'S
FREE INSURANCE PROGRAM
CAFETERIA OPEN
BOTH SHIFTS
TOP PAY FOR TOP SKILLS
PERSONNEL OFFICE POOPEN
7 n.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon
CALL 685-1121.
OR COME IN FREE

OR COME IN Reg0 Div. Bastian BLESSING INC. 4201 W. Peterson Chicago, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE SHOP INSPECTOR

Experienced floor inspector needed to inspect in process casting block, etc. Working hours 12 noon to 8:30 p.m. Overtime available, good to the floor colors. starting salary, opportunity for advancement. Call Dick Borton, 541-3000.

Equal opportunity employer

SERVICE MAN

Regional sales service office of large national corporation has opening for young man in our Service Department. Gen-erous salary and many benefits. Some mechanical experi-ence desired. Please reply:

SKY CLIMBER INC. 945 Criss Circle Elk Grove Village 593-7020

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(Good Guys Wanted) Light production work, drill presses, milling machines and lathes. Overtime and profit sharing.

CERC MFG. CO. 555 Exchange Court Wheeling

FULL TIME Man to help in wholesale TV supply company. Waiting on customers, filling orders, re-celving merchandise. Excellent opportunity for

right man. 645 ELECTRONIC DISTRIBUTOR CORP. STRIBUTOR 645 Wheeling Rd. 537-0280 Wheeling

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PORTER-JANITOR Must be steady and reliable — good starting rate — extra benefits — for office and factory — opportunity for over

TENNECO CHEMICALS 1430 E. Davis St. Arlington Heights, Ill. (Women will be considered) Equal opportunity employer

NEEDED 10 qualified individuals for supervisory positions. Must be ambilious, responsible and want to earn \$200 a week or more. Part or full time. 397-

Classifieds Work?

830—Help Wanted Male

Man needed part time to driv Delivery Van for Suburbah Newspaper Company 3 nights a week, Sunday-Tuesday-Thursday, between the hours of 1 a.m. & 5 a.m.

PART TIME HELP:

Must have good driving record and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area Because of Insurance require ments, we cannot accept any-one under 23 years of age. For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc. 394-0110 Harvey Gascon

GENERAL MAINTENANCE We are looking for a man experienced in machine repair, pipe fitting, welding, and elec-trical experience up to 480

volts.
• Full time steady employment, no seasonal ups & downs.

• Paid vacation 11 Paid holidays including your birthday.
 Free medical and hospitalization and major medical.

cal for you and your family. Call Charlotte Ross 358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO. 315 S. Hicks Rd. Equal opportunity employer, LATHE MACHINING

PLUS PLASTIC MOLDING WILL TRAIN Excellent opportunity. Good starting wage, profit sharing, major medical insurance.

GREENLEE DIAMOND TOOL 1222 Harding Avenue Des Plaines

297-3747 MAN NEEDED FOR

IN WHEELING Full time

 Uniforms Paid Vacations Sick PayPaid Hospital Ins.

Profit Sharing

No experience necessary CALL 537-7050

FACTORY

For immediate opening. Responsibilities include: full set of books thru trial balance, full set of books thru trial balance, assist controller.

Please contact Mr. Maher.

392-7400 MACK CADILLAC 303 W. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect

DISTRICT MANAGER TRAINEE
For group of fast growing daily newspapers in this area.

Opportunity for ambitious young man to enter rewarding lield of newspaper circulation

work. CALL MR. HERBERT 394-0110 114 W. Campbell St. Arlington Heights, Ill. SERVICE BARTENDER

Mr. Bob Maher 956-0600 COUNTER HELP Nights & weekends.

Start immediately. Contact

541-1575 LUMS Restaurant Wheeling 60090 SANTA CLAUS

dig No.

Do you have an outgoing per-sonality? Do you like Chil-dren? Be Santa Claus this Christmas Season, Call PATT TRATNER Western Girl FACTORY HELP

Exp. not necessary. 7:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. 5 day week. Itasca area. Ask for Jim Forte. 773-9000 EVENING COIN LAUNDRY

4 evenings per week. http://
Prospect location. 629-9209 'til 5 p.m. 439-9737 after 5 HELPERS

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2. Insurance
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Learn welding and help welders.

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Job Opportunities

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J -Help Wanted

'¬¹> 2 Female

830 -Help Wasted Male

BOYS, 11-14

340-Help Wanted

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood

YEARS OLD

- Small Routes Excellent Pay
- PLUS
- PRIZES
 - **TRIPS**
- AWARDS
- Call now for a Route

394 0110 PADDOCK

PUBLICATIONS P.O. Box 280

PART TIME HELP

Arimgton Hts, III. 60006

Man needed part time to work in our Mailroom 2 or 3 days a week during the early afternoon hours Ideal position for college stu-dent or semi-retired individ-

For further information

Paddock Publications, Inc.

> 394-0110 Harvey Gascon

DISTRICT CONTROLLER

The Horte Cosponation Trick from The Herts Corporation Tank Invision is second a responsible industrial for the position of Date of secretalier Individual roust be aggressive and second in Accounts Popula, and the example Accounts Popula, and Ceneral Management College degree particles of the Excellent starting salary for right individual with definite room for advancement Send resume surgery history and tringame surgery history and tringaments. nume unions history and min-im m salaty nequinements to

HERTZ CORPORATION 2300 E. Devon Des Plaines, III. Attn: J. N. Evangelist Equal opportunity employer

FLOOR INSPECTOR MECHANICAL For inspection of small ma-chined parts 1st & 2nd oper-ations. Min. 1 yr. experience required. Must read blueprint k use standard gaugir ty of overtime. All fringe benefits, 437-8080

WAREHOUSEMAN Receiving & shipping. Prefer man capable to sub on occaas truck driver. Full

RUNGE PAPER CO., INC. 37t4 North Runge Ave. Franklin Park, Ill.

435-5200 **EXCEPTIONAL GROWTH** OPPORTUNITY

For a bright young man. Posi-tion involves sales correspondence, customer service, and sales, Contact Mr. Clamor 296-

1126 for appointment. LATHE OPERATORS

Machinists All company benefits. Top pay. Overtime. PARAMOUNT TOOL

2420 Delta Lane Elk Grove Village 766-8331

260-2001
REIGNA E statum attendent experienced nights, 5 pm -12 pm, Johnson s Standard Service, 1965 E Oakton Elk Grove, III.
NAN or lone. I pm to 4 pm, Monday thru Friday; 5 sm to 12 pm
Saturdoy, Elk Grove News Agency
(199-028)

THLCK better Must knew North-west suborbs Full time Lik west suborbs Full Grove Village 766-4148 WANTED reliable and conscientious man to work in metal processing department Mechanical ability help ful Call 35-3310 Equat opportunity

Rt.Li.Att.l. man for early morning routes Own car needed West Ar-lington Heights News Agency. 255-

AIRPURT and building maintenance men Full time Palwaukee Air-port 537-1200, Ext. 67.

DRIVE, Way salesman apply in per-aon Roger's Standard, 1096 Dun-der Rd., Arlington Heights, 398-8187.

PART Time - truck driver, 3 a.m. 8 am, must kee 1th Des Pinines News Agency, Don FULL time mechanic, days. Also driveway attendant, nights. Call 251-3713

EXPLICENCED tailor, for full time work in northwest suburban men' store. Phone evenings. 394-1134.

MANACER Traines for finance company, linffman Estates, 894-4020

FULL time driver warehouseman, must be able to type 20, wpm and drive stick shift truck. Salary open.

PAILT time evenings, warehouse documentation work. Must be able to type 30 wpm 586-1230. WAREHGUSEMAN. Good benetits. Hours \$100 to 5 p.m., 439-8190 ask her Mr. Cilliam.

830—Help Wanted Male

Male & Female

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- Licensed preparatory COLLEGE Listing and selling
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Senior Salesman Assistance LEARN FROM THE

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people . . . 6 suburban offices 824-5191 GLADSTONE, REALTORS

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This position is secretarial to personnel director. Assisting a total personnel function including payroll. This may be an excellent oppor. for the pers secry., or gal with college & good clerical skills to become heavily involved in personnel development. Inter-ested? Call Mr. Walz at 439-3400.

LPM, INC. Des Plames, Ill.

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\$10,000 to \$14,000 1st yr. We are seeking an aggressive self-motivated guy or gal to work in our office. No experience required.

Call Mr. D. Eisenmann MULLINS EMPLOYMENT . Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect

Precision sheet metal shop needs:

ORDER PROCESSOR

GENERAL METALCRAFT CO. 259.5900

Arlington Heights

QUALITY ASSURANCE PROGRAMMER

Vibrant young company needs Jr. Programmer for programming, maintaining, and quality assuring new systems Experience: applications. Trainee to 2 yrs.

CONTACT CARL JACK at 259-6500

School Bus Drivers

APPLY TODAY · Pald training Local routes 6:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Call Earl Zimmerman 439-0923

COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS INC. 2010 S Busse Rd EG (Hetween Algonquin & Riggins)

> MOONLIGHTING MAINTENANCE OPPORTUNITY

Person needed to perform routine maintenance, cleaning at 2 new child care centers in Mt. Prospect & Schaumburg. M.W.F. evenings, 46 hours/day. CALL 929-1662

SALES TRAINEE Man or woman. Inside telephone sales. Learn stainless steel bolt and nut business. Good opportunity for right person. All benefits. Call Mr.

Hackett or Mr. Erickson. **BELL FASTENERS** 175 Gordon Street Elk Grove Village

437-0100 **REAL ESTATE** SALES PEOPLE

Arlington lits, office has opening for full or part time help. Will sponsor and train for State it-cense. Classes now forming.

CONTACT JERRY at 394-440

ASSEMBLERS MATERIAL HANDLERS

Interviewing men and women soon for 1st & 2nd shift openings at our new mattress manufacturing plant in Elk Grove Village. We offer good wages and company benefits including discount on purchases at a leading department store

> CALL 455-6370 FROM 8:30 AM- to 5 P.M. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Sears

CHRISTMAS ONLY **SALES POSITIONS** Part Time

840—Help Wanted

Male & Female

Mornings — Afternoons Immediate employe discounts APPLY IN PERSON SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. Woodfield Mall Schaumburg, Illinois Equal opportunity employe

DRAFTING TRAINEES

Train for professional draft-ing. If you can letter or print neatly you may qualify for on the job training with our fast growing engineering firm. Im-mediate openings for men & women. Top beginner pay. Paid vacation & holidays. For openings call:

Mr. Formby 253-2800

Alpha Services, Inc. 800 West Central

Mt. Prospect 60056 Equal opportunity employer

PURCHASING OFFICE

Ambitious young man or woman to do a variety of duties in purchasing dept., consisting of light typing, filing, expediting, etc. Great opportunity for advancement in expending company. Paid expanding company. Paid holidays, paid vacations, free hospital and life ins. Apply in

person only. MOLON MOTOR & COIL CO. 3737 Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

Precision Sheet Metal Shop **Needs Experienced**

- SET UP MEN
- WELDERS
- also
- MACHINE OPRS. No Experience Necessary
 PART TIME

GENERAL METALCRAFT CO. 259-5900 **Arlington Heights**

Yellow Page Artist
Opportunity for talented individual with ability to do professional quality hard line ink work. Pleasant professional environment. Starting salary commensurate with ability. Permanent job. Excellent

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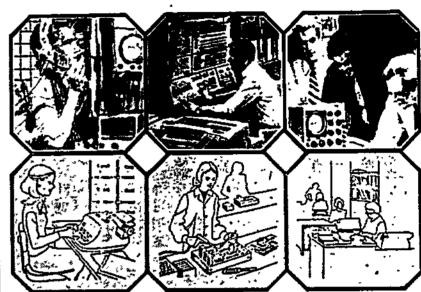
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pects - requires BSME or equivalent. Ma-,

chine shap aperations knowledge desired.

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gram networks and schedules; manpower

plans; budget planning and analysis. Pro-

vide program studies and measurement. Must have military engineering program

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• GENERAL ACCOUNTANT - Responsible

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man ever gets serious. And if he doesn't-well, at least you'll have a little travel fund stashed away. Who knows who you might meet on that wonderful cruiso?

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WILLIAM RAINEY HARFER COLLEGE **Annual Financial Report**

For the Fiscal Year Ended June 38, 1972

Junior College District No. 512

Countles of Cook, Kane, Lake, and Mellenry

State of Hilhotte

Tax Rates by Fund; Educational 110; Building - Operating .04%,

Construction 0: Bond & Int. - 050; Working Cash - 0; Total - 200

Total district assessed valuation, \$1 566,113,261; Total district bonded debt. \$5 \$80,000 60 STATEMENT OF BEVENUE AND EXPENDITURES

For the Fiscal Year Ended 6-30-72 REVENUE BY SOURCE
Local Government
Current Taxes
Back Taxes
Charge-Back Revenue Educational Building
Fund Fund
\$1,665,700 00 \$ 569,300.00
. 52,219 24 18,989 07
. 509,825,10 -0 TOTAL LOCAL GOVERNMENT\$2,127,544 34 \$ 588,289 07 _\$1,413.437.51 \$ 650,000.00 TOTAL STATE GOVERNMENT ____\$1,578,234 51 \$ 650 000 00 Federal Government _____\$ 40 \$ 40 Student Tuition & Fees
Tuition
Fees
Other ..\$1,919 669 98 \$... 9,802,60 ... -0-24,320 05 TOTAL STUDENT TUITION \$1,929,372.58 \$ 25,141.70

Other Sources
Sales & Service Fees
Facilities Revenue
Interest on Investments
Non-Governmental Grants
Other Revenue 83,012.36 3,664 62 TOTAL OTHER SOURCES 86,676,98 \$ ÷ \$ 16,601.56 \$5,721,828 41 \$1,263,430 77 \$3,421,070 15 573,244 83 760,764 10 1,041,709 19 522.010 17 76,638 39

General Administration 522,010 17
General Institutional 532,957 23
General Administration 523,957 23
General Administration 653,957 23
General Genera

| Spring 1972 | S625 | Summor 1972 | 2278 | Summor 1972 | 2278 | Staff 6/30/72 | Full-time 410, Part-time 208 | Fublished in Palatine Herald November 20, 1972.

c) The ruling of the Board of Appeals any nomes and addresses, and shall furnish the Board with neces-sary names and addresses.

Public Notice

On November 6, 1972, at a regular meeting of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Buffalo Grove, Ordinance No. 0-73-39, an ordinance providing for standard specifications for construction of Portland Cement concrete driveway may be obtained from the Director agrees, was adopted. This Ordinance is available in pamphlet form at the Village Clerk's office, 60 Raupp Blvd, Buffalo Grove.

Published in The Herald of Buffalo Grove, Nov. 20, 1972.

Notice to Bidders

The Village of Eik Grove Village accepting sealed bids for approximately 1800 feet of fire hose for use by the fire department until 10 a m Friday. Dec. 1, 1872. Specifications are providing from the Director of Finance at 901 Weilington Ave, Director of Finance Published in Eik Grove Herald Nov. 20, 1972.

Notice to Bidders

Published in Des Plaines Herald November 20, 1972

People Find Want Ads Bring Wanted Results TALL STATE



AN OBJAINANCE AMENDING THE 1970 BC/CA CODE (STH EDITION) AS AMENDED. BE 'IT ORDAINED by the Presi-

dent ind Board of Trustees of the Village of Buildo Grove, Cook and Lake Counties, Ill.

The 1970 Boca Code (6th Edition) as ismended is further amended as follows:

Socilon 429.33 is hereby amended by adding thereto the following: PIMBMIT FEE:

by adding thereto the following:

PIGEMIT FEE:

The permit fee for the construction, initial installation, enlarginger, injent, or alteration of pools shall be ren dollars (\$16.00) for above the ground pools Pools wholly or partially in the ground will comply with existing building fee schedules. The installation permit fee shall be installation permit fee shall be in addition to any electrical or plumbing fees that may be required.

Section 429 4 is hereby amonded by adding thereto the following:

Platforms and other appurtunances pertaining to the pool are included in determining location. No private swimming pool, including platforms and appurtunances shall be constructed within five feet of any permanent structure.

Section 429 51 is hereby amended by adding thereto the following:

Swimming pool interior finish, including bottom and sides, must be of light colored material, non-toxic to man, with a smooth finish surface Sand or earth bottoms are not permitted in pool construction unless covered by a durable water proof membrane

Section 429 51 is hereby amended by adurable water proof membrane

roof membrane Section 429 53 is hereby amender

Section 429 at a nervy amended by adding thereto the following: The slope of the floor on the deep side of the transition point shall not exceed one foot in one foot. (1:1). Section 429 61 is hereby amended by adding thereto the following: by adding thereto the following:

If the make up water is added directly to the pool, the outlet shall be at least 6 inches above the rim of the pool if the make up water line discharges to a surge or balance tank, the point of discharge shall be at least 6 inches above the rim of the tank. If a hose connection from a sill cock or other plumbing fixture is to be used for supply make up

\$ 16,601.56 a sill cock or other plumbing fixture is to be used for supply make up water, then an approved vacuum breaker shall be installed between the sill cock or control value at the fixture of the hose connection.

Section 439 83 is hereby amended by adding thereto the following:

Gaseous chlorination systems shall not be made use of as a disinfection method for pool water on private pools.

Summor 1972
Statt 67.072: Full-time 410, Part-time 208
Published in Palatine Herald November 20, 1972.

Ordinance No. 72-38

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE
PENCE OBDINANCE
(ORBINANCE NO. 71-4)
BE IT ORDAINCE DY THE
TORDAINCE OF THE VALIAGE OF THE Council Chambers, Municipal are being compiled with and shall free the following petition to the provisions of code and petitions of private, public or semi-public pools as it deems in the provisions of code and peripublic pools as it deems in the provisions of code and peripublic pools as it deems in the council Chambers, Municipal are being compiled with and shall train the council Chambers, Municipal are being compiled with and shall train the provisions of code and peripublic pools as it deems in the provisions of code and peripublic pools as it deems in the provisions of code and peripublic pools as it deems in the provisions of code and peripublic pools as it deems in the provisions of code and peripublic pools as it deems in the provisions of code and peripublic pools as it deems in the provisions of code and peripublic pools as it deems in the provisions of code and peripublic pools as it deems in the provisions of code and peripublic pools as it deems in the provisions of code and peripublic pools as it deems in the provisions of code and peripublic pools as it deems in the council Chambers, Municipal are being complete with and shall be provisions of code and peripublic pools as it deems in the provisions of code and peripublic pools as it deems in the provisions of code and peripublic pools as it deems in the provisions of code and peripublic pools as it deems in the provisions of code and peripublic pools as it deems in the provisions of code and peripublic pools as it deems in the provisions of code and peripublic pools as it deems in the provisions of code and peripublic pools as it deems in the provisions of code and peripublic pools as the provisions of code and peripublic pools as the provisions of code and peripublic pools are provisions of code and peripu

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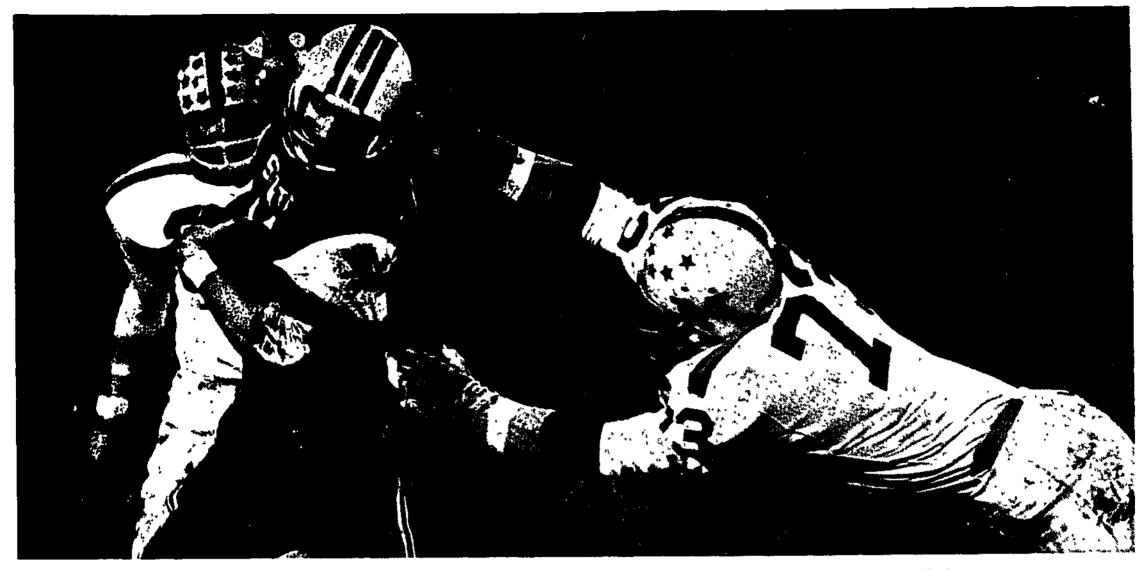
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It's Tough Going Here For St. Viator Running Back Tom Maher In Friday Night's 6-6 Title-Game Deadlock. (Photo by Bob Finch)



JITTERY JIM. A nervous St. Viator head coach, Jim Lyne, looks on with the battle still scoreless in the Suburban Catholic Conference championship game.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Some Finish!

Lions Gain Tie With 8 Seconds Remaining

by LARRY EVERHART The script would have been rejected by Hollywood as too dramatic . . . too unbe-

An unrehearsed, desperation 62-yard bomb to tie a championship game with eight seconds left? Then a missed extra point with the regular kicker out because

Naw. Even movie producers or novelists might have considered a story like

that too unreal. That's why you almost had to be at the Wheeling High School field Friday night and see it with your own eyes to believe

Most 6-6 ties are yawners, but this one was more exciting than some 42-39

To flash back again to the frantic final seconds, here was the situation with St. Viator backed against the wall and down

to its last gasp: The Lions had the ball on their own 38 after a four-yard loss. It was a thirddown-and-seven situation with 20 seconds showing on the clock. That gave Viator, at the most, two plays to cover 62 yards. Until that point, it had completed one (1)

pass for zero (0) yards. That's when quarterback Stan Bobowski and running back Tom Maher, who had helped bring their schools so much glory over the past 10 weeks, went out in style. Stan began emulating his idol, Frantic Fran Tarkenton, when he

faded back, saw no receivers open, and scrambled for his life.

Near the left out-of-bounds stripe, the do-or-die instant arrived. Bobowski unloaded a beautiful, long spiral downfield. Maher, only a junior who should be

heard from plenty next year, was running an Improvised route down the same sideline He was a step or two behind the Marmion defenders.

It's not easy to haul in a pass that travels about 40 yards in the nir on a very cold night. But Maher did just that, broke away from the stunned defense, and raced untouched into the end zone.

Naturally, bedlam followed in the west stand with just 0:08 showing on the

It was at this time that Frank Cliggett, one of the best placekickers in the area, was missed the most (and he had been missed all night because of the absence of his blocking and running threat). Cliggett was recoving from an emergency appendectomy sustained the previous Sunday, and replacement Mike Cook - on two days' practice - had to attempt the conversion kick. It was wide to the

"I hate to second-guess myself," said St. Viator head coach Jim Lyne later. "I felt that kicking was the best way to get the extra point. He (Cook) had been kicking real well in practice and in

warmups before the game, even though he had only two days to work on it.

"No one will ever know how much he contributed to our success this year or how many tremendous blocks he threw." (Cook, a senior, had never been out for football until this year).

A lot more had happened before those

last heart-pounding moments. Marmion had not taken the lead until just 9:35 remained in the game. And the Cadets' touchdown was almost as zany as the Lions'.

After a fumble that they recovered for a seven-yard loss, the Cadets were stuck with a fourth-and-goal on the St Viator 13 following their only long march. The obvious call was to go for a field goal, which Marmion did.

But the snap was fumbled by holder and quarterback Tom Van Ham, who had to get up and run for his life as Bebowski did a little later. Apparently trapped well short of the goal after rolling out, Van Ham pushed a desperation toss to little halfback Lew Downs (the team's second-leading scorer this year) who had no trouble scoring.

Head coach Chuck Dickerson later confirmed that the Cadets really did intend to kick and that it was not a planned trickery play, ala Chicago Bears. But he also pointed out it was no accident that Marmion scored on the play.

"When you make an error, it's only an error if you allow it to be," he explained. 'We've practiced emergency situations like that just in case. We tell the kids that if they follow it through it still might turn out right . . . and this time it did."

Going back to St. Viator's wild payoff pitch minutes later, offensive coach Pat Mahoney reviewed it this way:

"It was an intercontinental play. It was designed in that the receivers kept running their routes. It was not completely a broken play except that Bobowski had to scramble."

Defensive coach Sal Nuccio added, "Coning back like that in the last few seconds shows character It showed that these guys are not quitters." About his own unit, he said, "I can't single out anyone. They all played a great game."

Most of the game - in Vlator's case, for the second straight week - had been a study in futulity for the offenses. Except that this time, the field was in excellent condition considering recent weather, unlike the turf last week in the Lions' only loss (6-2 against St. Francis de Sales).

Until the last play, the only exception on offense for the Lions - again, for the second game in a row - had been Maber. He rambled 74 yards in 14 carries for a 52 average, with two 14-yard gains and a 12-yarder on outside sweeps.

His running excellence was matched by that of Marmion's Tom Mohr, a 6-1, 203-pound fullback who has spearhended the Cadets' running attack all season. He covered 76 yards in 22 heavy-duty carries into the heart of the tough Llon defense. The gutty Mohr also did his best job in the second half after suffering what was feared to be a fracture in his arm.

Neither team could get going in the first half, though St. Viator had the better of it behind Maher's 48 yards during this spell. By intermission the Lions had mounted the only threat, getting to Marmion's 25 after recovering a fumble on the 40. But Bobowski was thrown for a 16-yard loss on fourth and nine.

A key in Marmion's 60-yard scoring drive in the fourth quarter was a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against St Viator that moved the ball to the 21. Soon after came the blessing in disguise when the field goal attempt failed to materialize.

Instead of being the game-winner, it

just set the stage for more drama. The Lions have been an unpredictable team on the attack all season, one that can improvise and explode without warning at any moment.

Fittingly, it was that lifeblood that saved their necks Friday night at the most desperate time of all.

(Statistics on Page 4)

Differing Views On Tie-Breaker For Title Game

by LARRY EVERHALT

Is it possible for a tie to be satisfying in a championship game?

Well, not really. But the toste in the mouths of St. Victor's Lions had to be a little sweeter than that of the Cadets of Marmion Military Academy (Aurora) after Friday night's incredible 8-6 deadlock in the Suburban Catholic Conference title game at Wheeling High School.

An Aurora radio announcer covering the game put it well when he said, "They always say a tle is like kissing your sister. That's probably the way Marmion feels, but for St. Vintor, it's more like a love nifeir.'

But make no mistake. The Lions are much too proud a bunch to be happy with anything but unqualified victory. They were quiet, even appearing a little dejected, on the team bus afterward.

There was somewhat excited buzzing in both locker rooms after the wild finish, but certainly not anything resembling joyous victory shricks.

St. Viator had been favored, however slightly, to win on the basis of its tougher schedule and was a little let down after missing on an extra-point conversion with eight seconds left.

but you certainly couldn't say the Lions were ungrateful after the heartpounding final seconds. Quarterback Stan Bobowski - who until that point

had completed just one pass for no gain - scrambled all over his backfield and unloaded a 62-yard scoring bomb to Tom Maher ofter Marmion had taken the lead earlier in the fourth quarter. Thus, Viator had to be immensely relieved with averting defeat for the second straight week after winning its first games and carning the state's No. 1 ranking in some quarters - and very close to it in others.

The views of opposing coaches reflected what one might expect considering the finish. Marmion was more dis-

This is the second straight year that the conference championship game has ended in a tie," pointed out Cadet coach Chuck Dickerson. (Last year it was a 12-12 standoff between Marist and Immaculate Conception). "I think it's time we put an end to this and put in suddendeath tie-breaker rule.

"Having championships end in a tle is bull-bleep. It ought to be settled once and for all to decide which team is the best. What the heck, the kids on both sides hit their guts out for 48 minutes out there and now both teams are let down."

The St. Vlator coaching staff, right down the line, did not agree. Their feeling was that if both teams played well enough to avoid losing, then both should be rewarded with a co-championship tro-

(Continued on page 4)

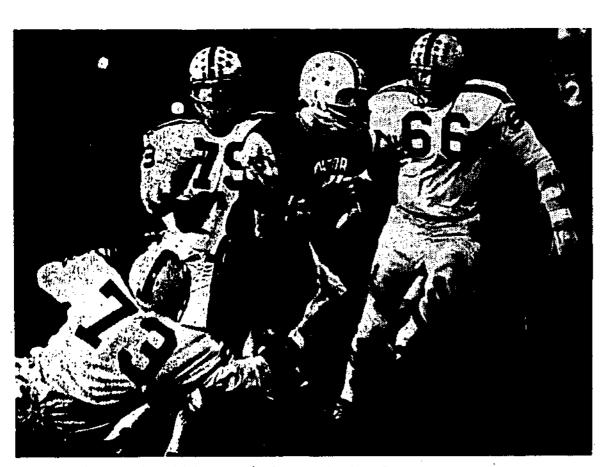


WHEWI WHAT A FINISH! A magnificent sea- tension-packed 6-6 tie Friday evening with Marson is over and St. Viator defensive players Joe mion in Suburban Catholic championship battle. equalled its best season ever with an 8-1-1 record

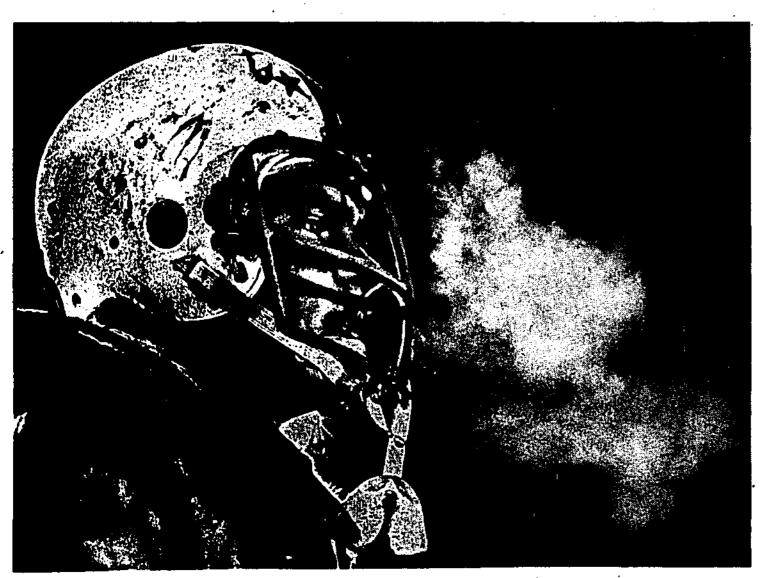
pass with eight seconds remaining. St. Viator Peifer, left, and Jim Bristol leave the field after. The Lions tied the score on a desperation 62-yard, and share of its second crown in four years.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Bedlam Follows Electrifying St. Viator Touchdown That Tied Score In Closing Seconds Of Suburban Catholic League Championship Battle.



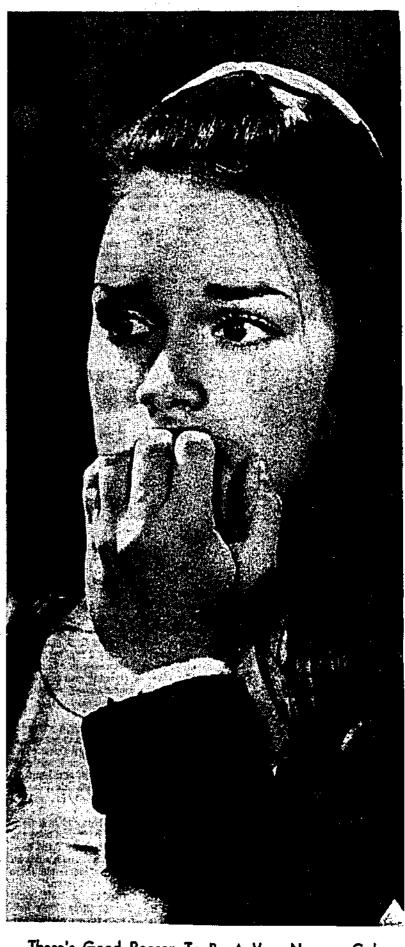
Slippery Tom Maher Breaks Past Defenders for Impressive Gain.



Lion Lets Off Some Steam During Another Tense Moment In Battle With Marmion Military Academy.

Title Tie Ends Season

Photos By Bob Finch



There's Good Reason To Be A Very Nervous Gal.

Evanston Shows Power In Opening Win Over Prospect

by ART MUGALIAN

If the Evanston Wildkits journey to Champaign next March to compete for the prep state basketball title, it won't be a surprise to Prospect coach Bill Slay-

Slayton's Knights fell to Jack Burmaster's Wilkit cagers 60-52 Friday evening in a very physical, hard-fought battle at Evanston.

"This team is better than the one we faced last year," Slayton noted after the game, which was the first for both schools this season. "They're bigger and stronger. They ran great."

The Wildkits, who advanced as far as the Elite Eight last year, parlayed their size and speed for an impressive, though at times uneven, showing against the Knighte.

Six-foot-five forward Herbie Stephens, who led Evanston with 22 points, sparked his team in the second half with a hot shooting hand and aggressive rebound-

Burmaster praised the senior Stephens. "He did a lot of things well. You can't fault his shooting. He hit consistently from the right side. That's his best shot - about 20 feet out."

Also instrumental in the victory for Evanstan was 6'3" forward Mike Anderson who racked up 15 points, mostly from outside, and patrolled the backboards menacingly.

Prospect center Tem Bergen led all scorers with 27 points. The tallest man on the floor at 6-9, Bergen was still pretty much contained by Stephens and 6-foot-6 Harold Lohman.

Slayton had some good words for his 17-year old center. "He's got so much potential," he said, shaking his head as much in awe as anything else, "He handles the ball, he dribbles well, he jumps well. And he's got a lot of shots,"

Bergen scored underneath and from

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The state of the second party of the state o

side, from the key and fro mthe side. And he demonstrated a smooth hook, Unfortunately for the Knights, Bergen didn't get much scoring belp from his teammates.

The game was a slow mover at first. as both teams adjusted to the hardwood for the initial time this year. Prospect led by four at one point and the first quarter ended 12-12.

But in the second period Lohman took over. The hurly 215-pound center began rebounding the offensive boards, and be finished the half with ten points. Led by Lohman, Evansion took a 28-23 lead into the locker room.

Around the same time, the Wildkits started to crack Prospect's zone defense. Burmaster, who has surely seen more zones than he can remember, was surprised when the Knights stayed in their zone. "I thought they'd just show it to us," the couch said. "As it was, we had trouble penetrating it at first. We had fits," he admitted.

Prospect played without forward Bob Bostrom, who turned an ankle on Tuesday. Slayton could have used him but, he sald. "By the time I was ready to put him in, he couldn't have helped us." The coach hopes Bostrom will be 100% for Wednesday's game at Maine South.

Burmaster, who directed a 1968 Evans-. ton squad to the Illinois state title, want-

ed to empty his bench Friday night, but he couldn't afford the gesture. Prospect was "too good a ball club," he said.

The Wildkit mentor wasn't always happy with the way his team played defense, especially in covering Bergen. "He was wide open a couple times," Burmaster complained, adding that his men could have shadowed the Knights' big scorer a little more effectively.

Slayton spoke in subdued tones after the game. "We did well considering the number of times we turned over the ball. I'm aware of all the little things we did

wrong. Fundamentals are important." The Knights were never out of the game. With 2:48 left, they trailed by only five. The most they were down by all night was 11. Still, they couldn't catch

the big, fast Wildkits.

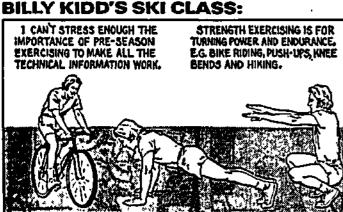
performance, forward Mark Blasco hit for five of eight from the field for 10 points, and Val Grafitti did a good job handling the ball for Prospect.

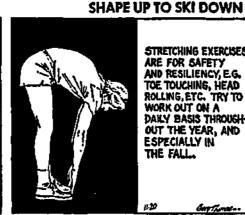
Monday, November 20, 1972

But the truth was laid bare after the game when Slayton said, "They were better than we were."

In addition to Bergen's encouraging

It was a gracious compliment to a strong Evanston team.





STRETCHING EXERCISES ARE FOR SAFETY AND RESILIENCY, E.G. TOE TOUCHING, HEAD ROLLING, ETC. TRY TO WORK OUT ON A DAILY BASIS THROUGH OUT THE YEAR, AND ESPECIALLY IN THE FALL.

Hopes High For A Repeat

North Champ Hersey Looks Ahead To '73 Grid Season

by JIM COOK

If Hersey head couch Joe Gliwa had it to do all over again, he'd begin by asking for a replica of the 1972 football sched-

"I can't complain about our schedule," Gliwa answered when questioned if perhaps there were better avenues open than facing state-ranked St. Viator and Elk Grove in succesive weeks to open his 5-4 season.

"We faced two really good opponents in those two and I think those games were influential by the time we hit teams like Arlington, Palatine and Fremd," Gliwa continued.

"Of course, our record is on the line when we face somebody like St. Vistor and Elk Grove and this year especially, the games were physically costly

When Hersey first suffered a 14-2 defeat against St. Viator and then a 20-8 setback when Elk Grove came to town, it appeared the Huskles were finally going to live up to the coaches' and sportswrlters' mediocre third-place expectations.

"We were picked third last year too," the coach of the defending North Division Champions reminded.

"We finally put it all together against Schaumburg," Gliwa said in a voice that changed almost in synchronization with the Husky's season. "I think that game really got our momentum rolling."

That had to be considered a slight understatement since Hersey wallopped Schaumburg, 47-0 and proceeded to gun down four straight crucial opponents thereafter to move into the favorite's role for North Division honors.

"I never want to start a season like that again," Gliwa chuckled. "It's tough coming back from two losses, but I just told our kids that if we kept winning, we were still in it."

The pivotal Schaumburg whitewash in-Itially introduced Hersey as a serious passing threat with quarterback Mark Zakula and receiver Marty Friel immediately tabbed as a game-breaking com-

Hersey was the first to knock Arlington

Kevin, Not Jim

In the season football review for Rolling Meadows High School it was erroneously reported Thursday that Jim Harrington was an all-league selection and the standout center for the varsity Mustangs. That obviously should have been Kevin Harrington, a 5-foot-11, 190-pounder who was one of three Rolling Meadows players named to the all-league team by the coaches.

from the unbeaten ranks, 15-12 and then binations worked to perfection. not to came back to handle Fremd, 14-7, in a titanic defensive struggle.

The Huskles easily survived winless Wheeling, 48-14 before erupting for a decisive first-quarter outburst in a key battle with Rolling Meadows, 27-0.

The blanking of Meadows was costly for Gliwa and his Huskies, On his first carry from scrimmage, Husky halfback Matt Loriss was lost for the season on a bone-crushing tackle on the sideline.

With Loriss lost and valuable Bruce Koelling in street clothes with a tender ankle, Hersey was shocked by an early Palatine scoring blitz, 14-6, but still earned the North Division title in a statistical triumph over Fremd and Pala-

The Super Bowl III rematch with Elk Grove found Hersey on the short end of a 9-0 count with the visitors again scoring all their points in the first quarter.

"We were rarely 100 per cent physically," Gliwa said. "And the weather . . . This was undoubtedly the worst year for football I've ever coached in," he said. "Between the mosquitos and the water, It seemed like we were always playing two teams each week.

"We can't claim a loss because of the weather, though," he said. "We wouldn't have changed our plans a bit."

The plan called for Zakula to pass and for Friel, fullback Scott Miesfeldt and Mark Conard to catch and the com-

1972 HEBBET 9-GAME STATISTICS
SEASON SCORES
St. Viator 14, Hersey 2
Eik Grove 20, Hersey 8
Hersey 74, Schaumburg 0
Hersey 15, Arlington 12
Hersey 14, Fremd 7
Hersey 4, Wheeling 14
Hersey 27, Rolling Meadows 0
Palatine 14, Hersey 6
Eik Grove 8, Hersey 6

Elk Grove 8, Hersey 0 SCORE BY QUARTERS

First Downs Penalty
Penalties, Number 54
Penalties, Vardage 428
Fumbles, Number 18
Fumbles, Lost 6
Punts, Number 28
Punts, Avg. Distance 352
INDIVIDUAL SCORING
TD LFT LFT FG
A 0 0 0

Miesfeldt

mention over 900 yards and 10 touch-

"We feel we have the top quarterback in the conference returning next year," Gliwa was quick to mention. "We're losing our most valuable player in Friel and a tremendous pass blocker in (Kevin) Pancratz Both Chicagoland All-Area selections and bone fide all-state candidates), but we're kinda looking toward next season already."

The Huskies will be returning with key figures in key positions in 1972, "We've got three tackles (Jeff Reinhard, Brian Nelson and Mark Blix), one receiver (Mark Kleiner), a center (John Brown), a linebacker that can play halfback (Tom Vetta), a quarterback (Zakula) and a defensive back (Chip Nowak)," Gliwa beamed.

It's difficult to measure the loss of a Miesfeldt (the team's leading rusher), a Loriss (a versatile do-everything back) and a Friel (two-way blue-chipper) plus the leadership of defensive standouts Larry Friedrichs, Scott Robertson and

That, in addition to the fact that the remaining five teams in the North Division think its their chance to represent . the conference in the Super Bowl is going to make the Huskies a marked team.

But Gliwa & Co. have been a target for years. It's just that nobody can seem to

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VICTORIOUS VIKINGS. Fromd's cross country urban League overall title, were second in the team enjoyed its usual successful season in 1972. powerful Peoria Invitational, first in the Crystal The Vikes of coach Ron Menely won the Mid-Sub- Lake District, fourth in the Barrington sectional Mike Rohrer, Jim Galis, Jamie Olson, Ken Geheb

and 15.0 in dual meets. Left to right: Steve Inbody, John Miller, Chuck Ruppenthal, Dave Scott,

Differing Views

(Continued from page 1)

phy . . . even though the Lions naturally wanted the title all to themselves.

Each head coach had lots of praise for the opposing team.

Dickerson called St. Vlator "the best team we've played . . . no doubt about it. So it's hard to compare our play with other games.

"I was not really surprised that it turned out so close. I expected the game to be decided on one or two breaks. Both teams made the best of a tough situation to score." Marmion's lone touchdown had come on an unrehearsed 13-yard pass following a fumbled field goal attempt).

"We weren't doing a thing on offense in the first half," continued Dickerson, but you never gain yards without blocking. We didn't start blocking until the second half."

The result was that all but 25 of the Cadels' yardage came in the last two quarters and that ace running back Tom Mohr (6-1, 203 pounds) gainged almost all of his 76 yards in the second half, "He got that yardage against a mighty tough defense and we think he might have fractured his arm earlier," said Dickerson.

He also was not surprised that his rugged defense dld such a bang-up job of

stopping St. Vintor's potent attack. "We weren't scored on in the first half all season and we allowed a total of six points in the third quarter in 10 games," he noted proudly.

He had special praise for St. Viator linemen Andy Michuda and Ralph Bosch (both all-area and all-state candidates) and safety Jim Bristol.

St. Viator head man Jim Lyne said, "Marmion was big, quick, well-disciplined and well-coached - just as we knew all along. It's hard to compare but they're as tough a team as we've played."

He added that the field was in excellent condition, unlike the week before when the Lions slipped and stid to a 6-2 upset loss to St. Francis de Sales for their only loss.

Asked If nervousness or pressure kept his offensive unit from getting in gear. Lyne said, "No, you've just got to give credit to their (Marmion's) defense."

After the bus trip back to te school, Lyne toured his mildly-subdued locker room and thanked each member of the squad for the extra effort all season long.

Then, you could almost hear him breathe a deep sigh of relicf. After all, getting a tie in the zany manner in which his never-day-die bunch did it is a lot better than losing.



each of their three biggest meets of the season — the assistant coach Pat Tuttle. Matteon Invitational, Barrington sectional and state fi-

MUSH! These Huskies, representing Hersey in cross nals. Left to right, front row: Dave Jones, John Jones, country, did that this year for the school's best season. Jay McCarthy, Tom Burridge. Back row: Head coach ever. They won the conference meet and were second in Larry Travis. Ron Stephani, Dan Leider, Chris Cooney,

40 Openings In Palatine Hockey Group

16 who wants to play hockey this season still has a chance to register.

Ed Price, President of the Palatine Amateur Hockey Association says, "We have about 40 openings left in our House League program and it would be a shame for a boy who wants to play hockey to miss the opportunity. Although some teams have begun practicing, it is not too late for anyone who wants to play, to be placed on a team."

Registrations will be accepted at the Palatine Park District Administration Building (262 E. Polatine Rd.) during the week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 to 12 noon. A parent must sign the registration form giving his or her permission for the boy to play.

This year, the hockey season will consist of about 30 to 35 games, 10 of which will be played on Indoor ice at the new Arlington Ice Spectrum. The outdoor games and practices, the number of which will depend on the weather, will be played at Community Park. Each boy will be provided with a team jersey which he may keep at the end of the season. Goalic equipment, with the ex-

SCORE BY QUARTERS

(run failed). V - Maher, \$3 yard pass from Bobo

(kick failed).
TEAM STATISTICS

Any boy between the ages of 6 through ception of a goalie stick will be provided. Each boy must furnish all other equip-

ment, including hockey stick, skates, helmet with external mouth guard, shin guards and any pads. Each boy will be covered by accident and dental insurance. All teams will have a sponsor and adult coach. Participation patches will be awarded to each boy in the program, as well as individual trophies to the first place team in each division, with a team trophy to the sponsor.

The fees this year are \$15 for boys registering in the Mite Division (ages 6-8) and \$30 for boys in the Squirt through Midget Divisions (ages 9-16). Fees for boys living outside of the Palatine Park District are \$5 more.

There will be a \$5 discount (resident only) for each boy after the first in a family. In addition to the fees, each boy must sell 10 chances for a raffle that will be conducted during the season. The boy selling the most chances will receive one free week at hockey school. Other prizes will be announced later.

Each boy will be given 25 decais (10 decals for the Mites) which they may sell for \$1 each. The proceeds of these

PASSING STATISTICS

Yds. Avg 76 3.4 34 2.8 14 3.5

recoup some of the expense of registra-

Despite playing one of their better games of the season, the Palatine Mites Traveling team was shut out by the league-leading Eimhurst Huskies by 8-0 at the Polar Dome in Dundee.

Fremd Booster Membership At All-Time High

"Membership in the Viking Booster Club reached an all-time high as the total number of interested parents passed the 500 mark this week," said Stan Jarockl, president of the Fremd High School group.

"It is obvious that our expanded interest into student activities has encouraged parents of students that do not participate in the school's sports program to support the Booster Club by becoming members," Jarocki commented.

"We suspect that the sports program will continue to attract the greater number of members, especially since that program is witnessing a growth to include girls' athletic events.

"This program (the girls' athletics) will ultimately cause a change in some of our athletic banquet affairs," Jarocki continued, "as the school cafeteria simply will not accommodate a number of parents and athletes greater than those that presently attend. While we haven't spent much time in planning for that eventuality, I suspect that a father-son or father-daughter affair would be the next step in meeting physical limitations for







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Telat Yards Gained Yards Gained Rushing Yards Gained Passing Total First Downs ... First Downs Rushing First Downs Passing First Downs Penalty RECEIVING STATISTICS M. Childress Penalties, Number Yards Penalized Downs Kogut St. Viater: Punta, Average Distance

Maher

Pirates Proved They 'Do Hit'; Banner Season

by PAUL LOGAN

Only victory in the Super Bowl and a perfect season could have pleased Arv Herstedt more.

"I'm proud of the type of football they played for us," said Palatine's head coach in assessing the Pirates' 5-3 season. "We had good hard hitting football. We never felt that we were beaten . . . all the time we were striving.

"We were accused by somebody that we didn't hit as well as somebody else. I think we proved that we do hit."

Herstedt was referring to the Pirates' final game of the season with Hersey. Playing like they beld clubs in their hands, they blitzed the Huskles with 11 quick points in the first quarter and then held on for a 11-6 victory.

Although beating the Huskles, the Pirates were edged out of a berth to the Mid-Suburban League playoff on statistics. Fremd suffered the same fate.

"We'd like to think we shared the North Division title," said Herstedt. "I know that's the way they feel over at Fremd, it's a three-way tie."

So, in effect, this year's Pirate team brought the school its first division crown since the league was separated.

A whole host of players were outstanding on defense, but three really stood out offensively. They were Andy Knotek, Jan Fitzgerald and Jim Sob-

Knotck, voted the team's most valuable player, led the team in rushing (490 yards), was second in receiving (145), punted for the third straight year (33yard average during that time) without being blocked (101 kicks), was the second leading tackler (71) and intercepted three passes. He nearly rushed for 1000 career yards (920) despite being injured last year and finished with a career av-

"I'm only sorry I didn't have him carry it more," said Herstedt. "He's got to be among the very best kids I've worked with in 12 years."

Fitzgerald set a single season receiving record with 32 catches for 485 yards. Since his sophomore year (he was also a three-letterman along with Knotek) he caught 53 for 802 yards and eight touchdowns.

"He was just tremendous for us," be said of Fitz.

Sobezynski had a rags to riches season. "I just wondered what would ever hap-

pen to Sobezynski," sald his coach while discussing the pre-senson practices. "He got himself in trouble with me early in the season. From doghouse to quarterback . . . It was remarkable." Sobezynski was in the running for tight

end early in the practices. One day he became sick and didn't show up, but he forgot to let his coach know. He landed In the doghouse and was beaten out at that position.

Then Polatine had trouble with the quaeterback position and Soberyankl. who played the spot as a freshman, was tried. The statistics tell the rest - 6t completions in 110 attempts for 742 yards and 10 touckdown passes. Ills .582 percentage is the highest ever recorded at the pass-minded school.

"All in all he did quite a job," said

Joining Knotck as tri-captains were Mark Boyke and Bill Chulpek. Boyke, a very fine linebacker, was labeled the

A snowmobile of a different color will

Volo, Iil., announced that he has received

a shipment of Free Air TNT's - a total-

ly different snowmobile from the manu-

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in that they utilize air induction ports to

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The Free Air machines make extensive

use of aluminum to allow for the addi-

tional weight of noise suppression and

gine heat and minimize power loss.

be seen this year around the area. Barny Paulsen of Munson Morine in

facturers of Skl-Doo.

New Look In Snowmobiles

"most improved" by the coaching staff. He led the team in tackles with 115, intercepted one pass, recovered two fum-

Another defensive player who also

steady defensive end in Mike McCostlin. He blocked a couple of punts and "came on real strong," added Herstedt.

Terry Tansey, who suffered a shoulder He'll also be back next year.

Joining him in the backfield then will be Lon Marchel, the second leading ball

carrier on the team with 253 yards. These Pirates will help make up the nucleus of the 1973 team, a group that will lose a lot with the graduation of a

truly fine senior lineup.
"We've got a lot of rebuilding to do," sald Herstedt. "We don't have any Kno-

Those kinds of athletes don't come along too often.

FINAL PALATINE FOOTBALL STATISTICS SCORD; BY QUARTERS

scoues. Glenbruck North 26, Palatine 20 Paintine 14, Commt o Filk Grovo 25, Palatine 14 Palatine 14, Rolling Mendows 13

Paintine 17. Arlington 13 Fremd 7. Paintine 0 41, Wheeling 12

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

| Fitzgerald | 0 17 0 | 0 | 0 1 0 0 | 20 12 6 |
|----------------|--------------|---|------------------|---------------|
| TEAM STATISTIC | CS | p | | 1111 |

| Total Yards Gained1783 | 1864 |
|-----------------------------|------|
| Yards Gained Rushing | 1162 |
| Ynids Gained Passing 819 | 702 |
| Total First Downs | 87 |
| First Downs Bushing | 43 |
| First Downs Passing | 34 |
| First Downs Penalty 7 | 10 |
| Panalties, Number 51 | 39 |
| Yards, Penalized | 390 |
| Fumbles, Number | 21 |
| Fumbles, Lost | 11 |
| Punts, Number | 33 |
| Pasts, Average Distance25.8 | 21.6 |

| | N | . Yde | Avg |
|------------|-----|-------|------|
| Knotck | 103 | 490 | 4.7 |
| Marchel | | 253 | 5.4 |
| T. Tansey | | 140 | 5.0 |
| Hughes | | 101 | 4.0 |
| Fitzgerald | | 40 | 10.0 |
| Leldoff | | 7 | 3.5 |
| Il. Tonsey | | -1 | _ |
| Donnhue | | -18 | _ |
| Sobezynski | | -48 | _ |

PASSING STATISTICS Att Com Yds Int RECEIVING STATISTICS

other safety devices. Noise levels of the

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Both T'NT models feature a low center

of gravity and wide stance that make it exceptionally maneuverable and stable. They are designed for the experienced

snowmobiler for racing and trail riding.
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traditional Ski-Doo black and yellow and

come on with white cabs trimmed with

The new T'NT's are the latest addition

to the Ski-Doo line which features more

splashes of yellow and orange.

than 20 models in eight series.

40 per cent since last year.

bles and blocked a kick.

Chulpek graded the highest of the offensive linemen. Herstedt considered him the best blocking guard he's had in a long time. He also waas a nose guard on

showed great improvement was Jeff Arhart. He was a solld senior end.

Coming back next year is another

separation in the Fremd game, was labeled a "big surprise" by Herstedt for the good showing as an offensive back.

teks or Fitzgeralds coming back."

carries for another substantial gain around right 62-yard scoring pass from scrambling Stan Bo-

and an escort from Bernie Borschke (23), St. Via- Lions' only consistent offensive weapon with 74 Academy 6-6 in the title game. tor's outstanding junior running back Tom Maher yards in 14 carries. He also grabed a last-minute

PICKING HIS HOLE with plenty of opening chead and. For the second straight week, Maher was the bowski, allowing the Lions to tie Marmion Military

{Photo by Bob Finch}

Fremd Finished With Big 6-2 Record

My Kind Of People' Says Ratcliff

by KEITH REINHARD

Al Ratcliff said it in six simple words: "They were my kind of people."

There was a lot more to the Fremd 1972 football team than this, of course. There was a highly successful season, mixing a little frustration with a big heap of satisfaction, and there were some records set, some standout individuals emerging, a number of highlights to dwell upon and substantial inroads made toward establishing a positive tradition.

In essence, it was a good year at William Fremd High School this past fall. Rateliff, the Viking head coach, deals with players rather than plays however. He's one of those old school types that puts an overemphasis on conditioning, strays very little from fundamentals and stresses defense until it's obzing out of the tackling dummies.

When he walked off the field at Niles East at the beginning of the season after shutting out the Trojans 18-0, he turned to an aide and chuckled, "Well, it's pretty hard to lose if you don't give the other guy any points to work with."

Ratcliff discovered as the season wore on, that his "people" weren't giving hardly anybody any points to work with. The Vikings salled on to a 6-2 season, the best slate ever recorded at this young school. They missed a Super Bowl

berth by feet and inches rather than by the wrong amount of wins and losses. And when it was over this Fremd group could look down a list of teams in

the Mid-Suburban League 10 years long and find only one which had played a seven-game schedule and allowed less points for a season than themselves. The amazing thing about Ratcliff's '72

gang is that this was a bunch of kids with no winning background. Far from it. Unlike other championship calibre teams which have risen through the ranks with one success after another (including the area's number one ranked eleven from Elk Grove) this Viking contingent grew up with a losing record and probably that more than anything en-

current windup.
"As freshmen this group was 2-5 and their sophomore year they started off at 4-1 and then lost their final three games of the season to really finish up on a sour note," the mentor recalled.

Last year they were either associated with the jayvee team, which was 2-3, or the varisty which was 2-6. There really wasn't ever much of a winning habit to build on."

Still, Ratcliff recalled, this unit came out to practice in the early fall in the best physical condition of any team he could remember. "It was like they came up in unison and said coach, we're tired of losing, help us put it together, we're ready to go to work.

"Another unusual thing about them," continued Ratcliff, "Is that so little individualism showed up. As the season progressed no single star emerged. No one kid carried the whole load."

The pilot noted that even the tackle charts leveled off by the end of the season. "Uusualiy you have one player way up on the list. Ken Vale and Ken Roggenbuck headed up ours but we had kids making tackles all over the field all season and it turned out to be a pretty equally divided statistic."

If putting it together was what this team was bent on doing, then Joe Alden supplied the glue. The affable 180-pounder, who in the previous season had carrled the ball just once in varsity competition (for no gain) developed into Ratcliff's chief workhorse in 1972. He did this in addition to playing in the defensive backfield and generally affording some of the leadership needed to keep Fremd's goals in sight.

Alden finished up fourth in the conference in rushing and established new school records for both attempts (148) and yards (612), eclipsing standards set by former Fremd great Bob Moloznik in

"Joe's extra efforts were a bonus but then so were the extra contributions

259-4100

developed at quarterback exceeded my expectations too. What I'm trying to say is that right down the line these kids came through, and then added a little extra. On paper I felt we'd have a respectable year but these youngsters wanted more than that and to a man were willing to pay the price for it."

Recalled Rateliff, "I think the crucial moment in our season occurred at halftime of the Hersey game. We went intothe dressing room trailing 14-0. The kids weren't up at all. Going by their history, that was the point where their season started right down hill."

Fremd didn't win that game. But they did come back and outplay the Huskles

extra plus. The poise that Mark Pettlt the rest of the way. For the rest of the season, as a matter of fact . . . 14 quarters all told, or 168 minutes . . no one crossed the Viking goal line again. All season, an enemy never did score

on the Vikes in the second half. Over eight games Fremd piled up 138 points to a mere 27 for the opposition, and all 27 occurred in the second quarter. Ratcliff will be losing a lot of personnel

from this group through graduation but claims to have a solid nucelus to build on next year. "We've also got some good kids coming up. They aren't as big, generally but they're a tough bunch, and the sophomores and jayvees both had winning records this year." It sounds like the coach just may be

brewing more of "his kind of people."

Fremd 18, Niles East 0 Fremd 52, Glenbord North 6 Fremd 21, Wheeling 0 Hersey 14, Fremd 7 Fremd 7, Palatine 0 Fremd 10, Palatine 0 Fremd 10, Arlington 0 .. 86 34 369 1. 3 0 0 ... 89 34 569 ... 116 46 544 Fremd 23, Rolling Meadows 0
TEAM STATISTICS OPPOSITION Total Yards Gained Yards Gained Rushing Yards Gained Passing Total First Downs Petth Keller First Downs Rushing First Downs Passing INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
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turned in by our whole defense. And for deared them to the coach after their fine that matter our passing game was an Don't Wait 'Til Your Car's Sick. une-Up For Genuine G.M. parts and labor Standard Standard Install all new spark plugs Install new points and condenser V-8 6 cyl. • Install new PCV valve was \$41.60 was \$54.60 Check amission control system • Check alternator • Set timing Check battery and clean terminals High performance engines — cars with air conditioning and Corvettes slightly higher-TIME Offer Expires Nov. 30th • No Other Discounts Apply 口 "PH Crew" ARLINGTON MTS.

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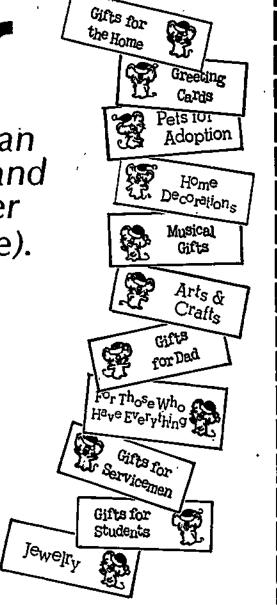
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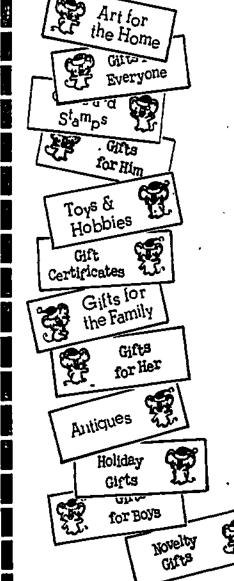
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The Elk Grove HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Cloudy and continued cold; high in middle 30s

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy and cold; lgh in 30s.

16th Year-128

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, November 20, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week -- 10c a copy

Farmer's Auction Signals End Of An Era For Suburbia

by ALAN AKERSON

Gordon Stade was splitting out words like chalf from a combine. He'd been auctioneering a long time, and the milea-minute monologue came easy to him by now.

It was a cool November Sunday — the kind that gives you a chill even before the sun goes all the way down — and Gordon was doing what he'd done so many times before, helpng another farmer sell out.

This time the farmer was Herman Knanck. Only two days earlier Herman had officially called it quits to decades of farming his acreage along Bussa Road south of Higgins Road. Centex Corp. had bought his land a few years ago. He made a good profit on the land, and Cen-

tex let him stay there until the land was needed for its burgeoning Elk Grove VIIlage Industrial Park. That time had come, and Herman was leaving.

The farm looked like many of the small truck plots that checkerboard the suburbs. Up front by the road was the two-story house that looked like it hadn't seen a paintbrush in 10 years. Behind the house was a white barn with twin cupolas.

THE AUCTION was held, for the most part, in the barnyard where Herman had displayed his offerings for the sale. A circle of people, about 100 strong, with Auctioneer Gordon at the center would move from item to item. A pile of gunny sacks went for \$9. A cultivator was sold for \$35 Always beside Gordon was his eashier, a young man in a blue denim jacket who kept track of who bought what for how much. Auction terms were cash, but the cash register was nothing more than a horse-choking wad of bills clutched in the assistant's right hand.

Among the bidders were a few city folks — families and young couples — out for something to do on a Sunday afternoon. And there were a few antique dealers there, hoping to pick up a good item at an even better price.

But they were the minority. This was a farmers' auction, and there were scores of them there — ruddy-faced men in bib overalls and denim jackets from all over northeast Illinois.

FOR MOST OF THEM the work was

done for this year. The crops were in, and whether the year was good, bad or break-even, there wasn't much to do until planting time next spring.

So they came to the auction. Late October and early November, this was the start of the auction season that would run through early spring. One man said of the farmers, "They'll be out here in droves unless the snow is this high," drawing an imaginary line across his

Auctioneer Gordon knew most of the men and he called out bidders and buyers by name. The jokes flew fast, but usually it was Gordon who had the last word: "Don't you guys laugh, you may be poor someday and have to work this When the bidding on a venerable manure spreader opened, someone yelled out, "Hey that's a politician machine." Another corrected him: "Nah, that's a George McGovern machine" The spreader went for under \$100, and one bidder just shook his head saying the thing was worth twice the price it brought.

Later in the afternoon the first of Herman's five tractors went up for bid. The tractors were old, but they were the gems of the auction. After all, small tractors that can be used for truck farming are hard to come by.

THE FIRST TWO sold quickly for sev-

THE FIRST TWO sold quickly for several hundred dollars each. It was the next-to-last tractor that produced the drama of the day,

Herman climbed up on the tractor and

started it to let the crowd hear how it ran. He inched it forward then backward, then shut it off. A tire was hanging on one headlight. Herman said it was new and he'd throw it in with the tractor because one of the other tires was going

The bidding opened, slow at first. But then the field narrowed to a pair of bidders. Gordon dropped his auctioneer's chatter and simply looked first at one bidder then at the other. Each would raise his bid as subtly as possible — with a blink of the eye, perhaps a wave of the

One of the two, a young man, jerked his head barely a half-inch, and the price

(Continued on page 3)

Revenue Freeze 'To Hurt Schools'

"Freezing 75 per cent of Dist. 59's revenue, but not freezing any part of the expenses, would put quite a squeeze on our budget," James Erviti, School Dist. 59 superintendent, said last week.

In referring to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's plan to freeze the total dollar amount of tax revenue from local property taxes, Erviti said any limit on income would definitely have an adverse effect on the district.

The proposed legislation doesn't say whether or not the lost Income will be replaced by the state's revenue sharing funds, by adding on to the present state aid to education formula or by changing the state aid formula, Erviti said. He said the only statement about relief to local school districts was in background material on the bill that said the majority of the state's revenue sharing would go to education.

"As I understand the proposed legislation, if passed unchanged, the big Issue would be how much money would be sent to the district in state revenue sharing and would the state ald formula for schools be changed," Erviti said,

HE SAID the questions of how much money and to whom were unanswered by the legislation, and he could only speculate what that would be.

Erviti said the proposed bill does not take into account that costs go up every year with built-in increases in salaries. He said salaries make up 75 to 80 per cent of the operating budget while 75 per

Hypnotist To Appear At Elks Lodge Dec. 1

The ladies of the Elk Lodge 2423 will have hyponist Fred F. Schlave appear at the lodge, 8 p.m., Dec. 1, 115 Gordon St. Admission is \$2.50 a person.

Schiavo is director of the National Hypnosis Institute. He is also founder, chairman and president of the national Hypnotic Research Center, Inc.

Anita Leland, ways and means chairman of the lodge, said Schiavo will give a short presentation on hypnosis and may use members of the audience as subjects for hypnosis.

cent of the district's income comes from local property taxes. "Any legislation that limits our revenue while our costs rise would hurt us," he said.

The legislation as written does allow increases in local tax revenue if approved by a referendum, Erviti said. He added that if a school district experiences a period of rapid growth, the bill allows for an increase in revenue proportionate to the increase in population.

Dist. 59 currently is discussing the possibility of reorganizing into a unit school district with grades kindergarten through high school. It is now a dual district with grades kindergarten through eight. High school grades are administered by a separate school district.

Ervitl sald if Dist. 59 dld reorganize into a unit district during the proposed five-year property tax freeze, under the proposal, a new tax rate and tax limit would be established to accommodate the change.

ERVITI SAID if the proposed legislation is passed, it would have an immediate effect on Dist. 59. "The impact would begin in the 1973-74 budget and would be much worse in the 1974-75 budget year."

"Every year we have had an expanded borrowing power stemming from a larger assessed valuation," he sald. "Limiting the tax revenues would limit how much a district can pay back and therefore limit the amount it borrows. The proposed legislation would end our expanding borrowing power."

"This legislation is not aimed at the tax rate or assessed valuation, but at the actual (property tax) levy, or the amount of money received," he said.

Erviti said an added penalty from the bill is that a ceiling on how much could be collected locally could actually mean less money for the district. He said with the present state aid formula an increase in assessed valuation is met with a decrease in state aid. This year the district received \$400,000 less in state aid because of an increase in assessed valuation. But at the same time the decrease in state aid was offset by an increase in local tax revenue, he said.

If the state ald formula is not changed, the district could have less money to work with as assessed property valuations rise, Erviti said.



THE AUCTIONEER was the king of the barnyard on commentary of auction chatter, mixed with folksy jokes auction day. Throughout the afternoon he kept up a while he moved the crowd from one item to another.

Amy Huebert's Struggle Hasn't Ended

For Amy Huebert, it looks like Thanksgiving and Christmas this year will be spent with her foster parents in Colora-

But her natural mother, formerly of Arlington Heights, has not given up hope that the much fought-over child will one day be returned to her.

Amy, now 3½ years old, has been living with her adoptive parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Huebert of Colorado Springs, since she was 13 days old.

A year ago, the girl became the focal point in a courtroom tug-of-war between the Hueberts and Amy's natural mother, Mrs. Paula Marshall, who moved from Arlington Heights to Florida in August.

THE STRUGGLE has not ended.
As far as the Illinois courts are con-

cerned, Amy belongs with Mrs. Mar-

The Hueberts, however, refused to obey the Illinois court order, and early this year took the child to Colorado where they were granted temporary custody.

Mrs. Marshall is pessimistic on her chances to regain custody when the case comes before District Court Judge John Gallagher in January.

"The courts out there have always ruled in favor of the foster parents," she told The Herald. "How do I have a

chance?"
MRS. MARSHALL was particularly upset that the Hueberts have been able to
disregard the Illinois ruling the the child

set that the Hueberts have been able to disregard the Illinois ruling tha the child be returned to her. "There people go against the law and

run off (to Colorado), and then they can

win." she said.

"I obeyed the law and I lose in the end, even though I was right . . . What can I do?"

Mrs. Marshall reaffirmed she is "never going to give up, that's for sure."

She has been fighting Amy's adoption by the Hueberts for three years, contending she signed adoption papers while

under duress.

SHE AND HER husband were sepa-

rated eight days after Amy's birth.

Mrs. Marshall expressed the hope that
the case could eventually go to the U. S.
Supreme Court, to settle it and other
cases arising between natural and foster
parents.

"They have to settle it somehow, once and for all. They can't keep having cases

Cooney Heads Commerce,

Neil Cooney, president of the Bank of Elk Grove, was elected president of the Elk Grove Village Association of Industry and Commerce at a meeting of the board of directors last week

Industry Unit

Other new officers include: Jack Allen, Sola Electric, vice president for industry; Richard Hoskins, vice president for commerce; Lew Handler, Elk Grove Bowl, secretary, and Ray Sternberg. Howelf Tractor & Equipment Co., treasurer.

On the 1972-73 board of directors are Jerry Capizzi, Ploneer Screw & Nut; James Dana, Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates; Major Lawrence, Lawrence Foods; Morton Schloss, Country Miss; Neil Shulkin, D.D.S., and Alexander Shumski, Hollander Storage & Moving

Currently members are being requested to volunteer for one of the association's 12 committees. Stan Klyber, executive director, has said the committees will be working toward eight major goals for this year.

THE ASSOCIATION plans to work for the expansion of the Arlington Heights-Northwest Tollway interchange to a full cloverleaf that would allow access on and off the tollway in both directions.

Besides working for an expanded tollway interchange, the highway committee plans to push for entrance and exit ramps to Eik Grove Village at Interstate 90. Reopening of a southbound exit off the interstate at Rte. 53 and completion of the second phase of Arlington Heights Road improvements are two more goals the committee will work for. The Cook County Highway Department is planning to widen the Arlington Heights thoroughfare from Salt Creek to Devon Avenue.

The association also plans to have tariff rates for Elk Grove Village published and to try to get a first-class U.S. Post Office in the village Other items on the work program include increasing the membership, getting recreation facilities in the industrial park and alleviating in the industrial park and alleviating area.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The strife-torn Southern University campus at Baton Rouge, La., is undergoing a quiet weekend; a chief deputy sheriff has agreed with Gov. Edwin Edwards that "it's possible" some officer switched live ammunition for a tear gas shell, resulting in two deaths.

A Congressional liaison officer was lired from \$27,200-a-year post after confirming allegation that former Navy Secretary John Chafee misused funds from Republican Governors Association.

' The Head of Fair Campaign Practices Committee says there was more dirty politics this election year than at any time in recent history.

Launch crews Sunday moved into the final hours of a trial countdown for

Apollo 17, aiming for a mock blastoff tonight to clear the way for the scheduled Dec. 6 launch of the United States' last manned mission to the moon.

The State

LaDonna Henson, 5, was killed when the car her mother was driving struck a horse and went into a ditch on Illinois 25, Kane County police said. Police said Barbara L. Henson, 34, came around a curve in the pre-dawn darkness and did not see the black horse until it was right in front of the car. Mrs. Henson and her husband Robert, 35, who was a passenger, were both treated for minor injuries and shock at St. Joseph's Hospital, Eigin The child was dead on arrival at the hospital.

The World

West Germans voted in icy weather to reelect Chancellor Willy Brandt. The election hinged on whether his foreign policy of reconciliation with the East outweighed his failure to halt inflation at home. He won a resounding mandate.

Former President Juan D. Peron greeted followers clamoring for the second consecutive day in street outside his home in Buenos Aires. A body guard died of a heart attack.

Police of the Irish Republic arrested Sean MacStiofain, chief of staff of the militant wing of the outlawed IRA. Catholics in Belfast defled the government ban and staged a protest march. More than 1,000 clashed with police.

Egyptian President Sadat foiled an attempt to oust him by anti-Soviet officers in his army, diplomatic reports say. Some 40 alleged conspirators were arrested.

The War

Henry A. Kissinger is flying to Parls for what the White House has described as the "final" secret session with the North Vietnamese on an agreement to end the war in Vietnam.

Protected from allied air strikes by rain and low clouds, the Communists hauled out big gums in South Vietnam and hit government forces near northern Quang Tri City with 2,700-round barrage in heaviest artillery attack in more than two months.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

| | | 111KP T | ow |
|-----------|--|---------|----|
| Atlanta | (a) | 54 | 35 |
| Buffalo | | 26 | 25 |
| Denver | | | 21 |
| Houston | | 57 | 45 |
| Miami E | each | · | 64 |
| New Orl | cans | 51 | 34 |
| New Yo | rk | | 29 |
| Phoenix | | 68 | 50 |
| St. Louis | P************************************* | 41 | 33 |
| | ncisco | | 50 |
| Washingt | on | 51 | 30 |

Sports

PRO FOOTBALL

"San Francisco 34, BEARS 21
Baltimore 20, Cincinnati 19
Buffalo 27, New England 24
Dallas 28, Philadelphia 7
Miami 28, N.Y. Jets 24
Detroit 27, New Orleans 14
Cleveland 26, Pittsburgh 24
Green Bay 23; Houston 10
San Diego 27, Kansas City 17
Minnesota 45, Los Angeles 41
Oakland 37, Denver 20
N. Y. Giants 13, St. Louis 7

On The Inside

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| Business | | . 11 |
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The only step remaining is the board's approval of the pact, which is expected to come at an adjourned board meeting schduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the district administrative offices, 799 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

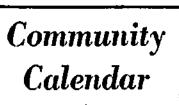
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Chierico, who said he was pleased with the way the vote turned out, branded approval as an Indication teachers "want to retain the index system."

DIST. 211 board chairman Ray Erickson was out of town and could not be reached for comment, Richard Bachhuber, chairman of the board negotiating team, said he was "pleased with the decision."

Supt. Edward Gilbert said that he was happy the teachers had endorsed the set-. tlement "in such a large proportion. It was not a divided vote," he said.

He added that he was "surprised at the



(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Harold Rauch, 437-4310, Elk Grove Junior Women's Club.) Monday, Nov. 20

- -Elk Grove Amateur Radio Club, 8 p.m., fire station on Biesterfield Road. -Masque & Staff, 8 p.m., Elk Grove Village Public Library.
- -Tops and Teenage Tops Clubs, Chapter 729. Lions Park Community Center, 7
- to 8 p.m. -Elk Grove Festival Chorus, 8 p.m.,
- Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont. -Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 School Board, 8 p.m., 2 123 S. Arlington
- Heights Rd. Tuesday, Nov. 21
- -Elk Grove Village Public Library Board meeting, 8:30 p.m., library.
- -Elk Grove Camplire Leaders Association, 9:30 a.m., Lutheran Church of The Holy Spirit.
- -Nurses Club of Elk Grove Village, 8 p.m., St. Alexius Hospital.
- -John Birch Society film forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln.
- -Elk Grove Park District Board, 8 p.m.,
- 499 Biesterfield Rd.

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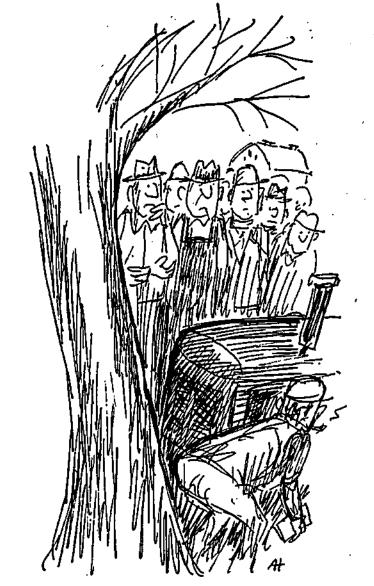
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Approval of the pact is expected to be routine when the board meets in adjourned session Tuesday. The vote will be taken following further consideration of boundary changes to accommodate the district's eighth high school, Buffalo



Farmers were noncomittal while they looked over the equipment for sale.

Farm Auction: End Of An Era

(Continued from page 1)

of the tractor neared \$700. The other raised the bid again. The crowd and Gordon looked back at the young bidder.

THIS TIME he wasn't sure. He hesitated - Gordon was looking for a bid of \$705. He reminded the young man of the new tire that was part of the deal.

But the tire wasn't enough. The tractor went to the young bidder's opponent for about \$700

"The auctions have become buyers' markets, because more and more farmers are going out of business," according to Preston Patch. He is at almost as many auctions as the auctioneer. Patch runs a portable snack service and at auctions like this one, the coffee-and-sandwich business is brisk.

"You see a lot of the old truck farmer families here. Like the Landmeiers, the Busses, and the Goebberts. They're all here today."

THE SALE ENDED just before sundown, and farmers began moving their trucks into the barnyard to haul off their buys. Others lined up in the kitchen of the farmhouse to settle up with the auc-

Meanwhile, Herman helped farmers load equipment that had once been his onto their trucks. "Some of that stuff I paid \$25 for, and today I got \$25 for it."

Herman was 60 now, and had lived on that farm all his life. He had built a newer home just south of the farmhouse and had lived there for the last several

Herman was born in that old farmhouse, though. His grandfather built it about 70 years ago for Herman's parents.



Business is always good for the mobile snack service

The farm itself was never very big - 53 acres at its largest. Herman owned about 43 when he sold out to Centex.

"We raised wheat," Herman said. "Wheat, soybeans and oats. We would have someone harvest it and haul it to the mills.

"We used to have 14 or 15 milkcows

And we raised some chickens. "I'll be lost temorrow when all this ir

Arrest Waukegan Man On Bad-Check Charge

Cleveland Lindsey, 46, of Waukegan, was arrested in Elk Grove Village yesterday and charged with deceptive prac tices in connection with an allegedly bad check for \$235 paid to Pioneer Plastics Corp. in the village. He was released on \$1,000 bond and scheduled to appear in court Dec. 20.

Persons May Apply For Food Stamps

Applications for food stamps may be made at the Northwest Opportunity Center, 3411 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows on Tuesday or Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

No appointments are necessary. Persons are asked to bring rent receipts, proof of source of income, utility bills, medical bills from the last 30 days and if they are receiving Social Security verification from the Social Security office.

Since the food stamp service was resumed at the Northwest Opportunity Center an average of 20 persons a week have been coming in This is below last year's average for the same period of between 30 and 35 applicants.

Living Conditions Hit At Race Track

Between 35 and 40 children live in dangerous conditions in stable housing at Arlington Park Race Track during the racing season, an educational consultant told the Illinois Racing Board Friday.

Julie Mather, a consultant hired by the board to study educational programs at Illinois race tracks, testified in a racing board hearing that she was told by stable hands that the children live with families in the tackrooms of the barns.

The children are supposed to live only in the track's trailer park.

MISS MATHER said that when she went to Arlington Park to study the track's education program, backstretch workers were more interested in discussing living conditions than education.

She said track hands she talked to are generally dissatisfied with living conditions at the track, adding that the situation of children living in the barns is especially dangerous because Salt Creek runs through track property and is not fenced off.

William Thayer, general manager of Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Tracks Corp., told the board he has no knowledge of children living anywhere other than in the trailer park.

In earlier testimony to argue for Arlington Park's request for a 120-day racing season next year, Thayer told the racing board that a fence will be up around the creek by next season.

IN OTHER testimony seeking a favorable board ruling, Thayer said the track deserves an extended season for many reasons, citing as primary reasons the track's physical assets, attention to modernization and reconstruction and "our overall suitability to conduct Chicago's only major league thoroughbred racing."

The 120-day season requested by the track is the maximum allowed by law and is the track's usual request. In 1972, the track was granted only 77 days of racing, the lowest number in 10 years.

The racing board has until Dec. 1 to announce its decision for the 1972 season. Thayer said the track spent \$2.7 mil-

lion during the 1972 season to build new steel and concrete barns which include tackroom housing for stable hands.

As for environmental improvements, Thayer sald Salt Creek has been widened and deepened, new culverts installed and ditches throughout the backstretch area cieaned.

He added that roads in the barn area will be blacktopped and grass and trees will be planted and the use of cars held to a minimum.

OTHER ARGUMENTS for a lengthy racing season were accessibility by highways and railroad. Thayer cited the new train station to be constructed at the track in his argument.

"However, we cannot possibly improve the quality of Illinois racing by drawing \$12,000 and \$15,000 horses...," he said, quoting a letter to the board from Corporation Pres. John F. Loome. He said an extended racing season would allow more improvements bringing in better horses and subsequently more money in

told Thayer that something has to be done about drainage at the track referring to Thayer's statement that track roads will be blacktopped. Thayer replied that work is being done

Board Chairman Alexander MacArthur

to alleviate drainage problems. MacArthur told Thayer he may visit the track personally to investigate the claims him-MacARTHUR ALSO expressed concern about living conditions, asking Thayer

in the new concrete barns. MacArthur's question came prior to Miss Mather's testimony concerning living conditions. Thayer replied that some like the liv-

what the stablehands think about housing

ing conditions, others don't.

If the board awards a 120-day season, only 55 racing days would be left to be divided among the three other thoroughbred tracks in the Chicago area.

The board's attorney asked Thayer if such a move would be in the best interest of Illinois racing.
"Absolutely," Thayer replied.

Home Buyers Are More Demanding, Militant Than Ever

by KURT BAER

It used to be "buyer beware." But today the old eavent might be rewritten

"bullder beware." Consumerism has permeated the housing market and home buyers have reached an unprecedented level of sophistication and aggressiveness in the search for a new home and their expectation for service after the mortgage has been signed.

Some builders say they think the pendulum has swung too far in favor of the homeowner. Still they are all moving, In one way or another, to respond to consumer pressure.

"Put it this way - any developer that is going to attempt to stay in the industry is going to have to provide service," says Chester Moskal, vice president of Miller Builders, Inc., adding that "every service is going to raise the price.

A group of new homeowners in the Northgate subdivision in Arlington Heights recently banded together to demand that, what they thought were certaln defects in their Miller-built homes,

THEIR COMPLAINTS led to a houseby-house inspection by Miller and the village's engineer. Several meetings were held that ironed out many, though not all, of the residents' problems.

Miller Builders has built nearly 1,600 single-family homes in Arlington Heights including the Greenbrier, Surrey Ridge, Surrey Ridge West and Northgate subdi-

"We believe that people should get what they pay for. Definitely. But we

also say don't demand something we Builders recently sponsored a national can't give," Moskal says.

Al Nelberg, of Meister-Nelberg Co., Inc., which built the Ivy Hill subdivision in Arlington Heights, says he thinks many home buyers have gotten a dis-torted idea of the building business from the news media.

"People are more demanding than ever and more militant than ever," he says. "I think many of these complaints have been blown out of proportion in the media.''

In a few cases, Nelberg says he has even offered a refund to especially disgruntled purchasers.

"Excesses are created because a builder in many cases would rather yield than take the flack," says Bob Rhein of the 3-II Building Corp. which developed Berkley Square subidivision in Arlington

RHEIN SAYS that today's younger home buyers have grown up in an atmosphere of social protest, stretching back to the civil rights movement of the late 1950s and early 60s.

"People see demonstrations and other citizens action on television and they figure they get results. All the publicity given Raiph Nader has probably made him one of the most forceful people in the country today," Rhein says.

Nader has predicted that housing, both purchased and rental, will be the foremost consumer issue of the 1970s, much . the way the automobile was during the

Miller, Meister-Neiberg and 3-H builders all say they are taking steps to meet the challenge of consumerism.

Miller Builders has hired an ombudsman who will make unannounced spot checks at new construction sites in an effort to insure building quality.

At every 3-H subdivision a service representative takes up residence right at the building site and is available to respond to residents' complaints as the now houses are being occupied, Rhein

NEIBERG SAYS in many cases his company has gone beyond the standard one-year new house warranty in an effort to answer an owner's service request.

"We never deny service," he says. The National Association of Home

conference in Atlanta devoted to consumerism among today's home buyers further evidence that builders across the country are beginning to sit up and take notice.

Still, many residents remain dissatisfied and, in at least some cases, justifiably so, according to Arlington Heights Building Director Marty Mun-

Munsen, who has been associated with the building trade since 1950, says the principal problem today is that it is easy for a large building corporation to lose direct control over the actual construction of a home.

"Corporate management might know costs and know financing and know marketing but somebody's got to be responsible for knowing building too." he says.

"The key to success is competent supervision at the bunding site." Munsen

"Ten years ago builders were smaller and the purchaser probably dealt directly with the contractor and his subcontractors. They were accessible.

"Today, there are more and more subcontractors. Almost always it is the low bidder that gots the job and to meet that bid a contractor will cut costs anywhere he can. Cost is a real battle today," he

MOSKAL CITES the power of the trade unions and their impact on home build-

"A union tradesman is virtually guaranteed a livelihood," he says. "If we fire a crew because we don't like the work. their boss will transfer them and they'll just work somewhere else. The shortage of men means they can always find

Neiberg too says manpower shortages have affected his business, particularly the servicing and repairing of homes.

"There are no skilled mechanics. We just can't get the help," he says, referring to the disappearance of the jack-ofall-trades who in the past could be relied on to remedy minor building problems. This sometimes makes service slow, he

Moskal contends that service poses one of the biggest problems to builders to-

"It's after a service order is written that lapses can occur. We have to keep checking to see that the work has actually been done," he says. MILLER, LIKE most big bome build-

and warranty defects that homeowners can expect the builder to repair. "We put everything out front. We don't

COMPLAINTS

ers, spells out in its purchase contract

try to hide anything. We just try to tell have faired fairly well, particularly conthem (home buyers) what's going to hap-

Overall, builders believe today's homes

are better quality and are built of better materials than ever before. But homes are also more expensive and the cost, too, contributes to home-

owner militancy. "So often a complaint will start out, 'I paid \$50,000 for my house . . . ' and they're right. They should get what they pay for," Moskal says. But sometimes

"In the past, if a towel bar was loose, the owner would take a screwdriver and tighten it. Today he'll call for a service

"The present home buyer expects perfection," Moskal says. Today's buyer is generally better edu-

cated than in the past and often by the time he moves to Arlington Heights already has bought one or two homes, "In most cases families are looking at

upgrading their homes. They're experienced homebuyers who know what to look for," says Jack Keller, a salesman with F-B-K Realtors in Arlington Heights.

"THEY'RE DEFINITELY more sophisticated today. They're more thorough in everyway, looking at the town itself, its tax structure and schools, as well as just the house," he said.

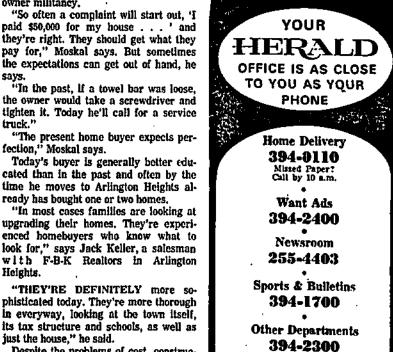
Despite the problems of cost, construction and service, the single-family housing market in Arlington Heights remains a very strong one, Munsen says. "People who bought houses here two, three or four years ago are all winners.

"We've had some problems and made some mistakes. But overall, I think we

Appears In 'Cabaret'

Pamela Metcalf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Metcalf of 349 Cedar Ln., Elk Grove Village, appeared in the musical "Cabaret" at Illinois Wesleyan University in October. She is a junior majoring in music at Illinois Wesleyan. Miss Metcalf is a graduate of Elk Grove High School.

sidering the volume of housing that's been built." The market, the builders' profits and even the zeal of today's home buyer would seem to bear him out.

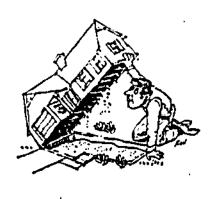


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Cold

TODAY: Cloudy and continued cold; high in middle 30s

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy and cold; high in 30s.

24th Year-18

Whatling, Illinois 60090

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Monday, November 20, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

Voters Approve **Annexation Of** Land To Library

by STEVE FORSYTH

The annexation of two areas to the Wheeling Library District was approved Saturday as 1,075 persons went to the three polling places.

The referendum was contested in the Mill Creek subdivision in Buffalo Grove, and that opposition was reflected in the vote at Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove. The vote there was 169 no, 106 yes, and seven spolled

In the area south of Wheeling proposed for annexation, the vote was unanimous, 41-0. Those voters cast ballots at the Lamplighter Apartments.

The Library district members who voted on the annexation cast 337 yes ballots for the Buffalo Grove section, and 343 yes for the Wheeling addition. There were 37 no votes for the Buffalo Grove area, and 31 no votes for the Wheeling section. Four ballots were spoiled in the district polling place at the Wheeling Library. The total was 443-206 for the Buffalo Grove section and 384-31 for the Wheeling portion.

Library offficials said they will continue to upgrade the library facilities, but the tax revenue from the newly annexed portions will not come in until 1974.

HEAD LIBRARIAN Kenneth Swanson said, "I think some of the problems that seem to be bothering some people will work themselves out faster than they

Joyco Finnegan, library board member and chairman of the annexation com-mittee, said, "We are still waiting to hear from Levitt (about the use of a model home as a branch library in Buffalo Grove), we are considering a bookmobile, and we will continue to develop new programs at the library, such as film programs."

"We hope all these people, whether they supported the election or not, will help the library board to make this the kind of facility they want for their community," Mrs. Finnegan sald.

Swanson said the new residents of the library district will have full use of the library beginning at 9 a.m. today.

The point was not brought out during the referendum campaign, but residents who will begin using the library immediately will not be assessed until 1973, and will not pay taxes until 1974. This gives them a "free" period in which they are using the library without charge.



THE AUCTIONEER was the king of the barnyard on commentary of auction chatter, mixed with folksy jokes auction day. Throughout the afternoon he kept up a while he moved the crowd from one item to another.

Farm Auction: End Of An Era

The Wheeling Park District board Thursday night approved plans for a ized by interested village residents so \$700,000 park improvements referendum, setting the voting date for Dec. 16. With the unanimous passage of the refcrendum resolution, the park district be- programs by using site drawings and

\$700,000 Parks Upgrading

Referendum Set For Dec. 16

cussed with the community. If the referendum passes, the park board will be obligated to use referendum money for the programs listed in the resolution. These plans include basic upgrading of

by LYNN ASINOF

park and school-park sites by extensive seeding, grading and landscaping, A number of neighborhood tot lots are planned for these sites. Special projects are, however, planned for Husky, Herltage and Chamber of Commerce parks.

The referendum budget includes an appropriation of \$175,000 for land acquisition in the central western part of town. The park district hopes to obtain an additional \$350,000 in federal funds to buy

WORK ON THE technicalities of holding and promoting the referendum has already been started by the park district. Ballots have been ordered and should be available for absentee voters starting Thursday.

There will be two polling places for the referendum - Jack London Junior High School and the Heritage Park community building. Absence voters can pick up their ballots from the park board sec-

retary at Heritage Park.

Neighborhood coffees are being organreferendum programs can be explained to the community. Park board members will attend the coffees and present the cost estimate fact sheets.

The park district also plans to have board members and staff speak to various civic organizations about the referendum plans. Park Supt. Dave Phillips said he would be willing to talk to any organization interested in having him at-

ALTHOUGH AN estimated budget for the referendum monles has been drawn up, figures on the referendum's impact on local tax bills can only be estimated.

Phillips explained that anticipated growth in the community would decrease the referendum's tax burden on individual residents. He said the park district's present assessed valuation is \$68 million, but he conservatively estimated that village growth would bring this amount to \$70 million before the end of the fiscal

Based on these figures, Phillips said the referendum would cost the taxpayer about 75 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation per year. He said there is a possibility that the district's assessed valuation would reach \$73 million, which would reduce the tax bill to 61 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation per year.

Business is always good for the mobile snack service.

Proposed Park Site Budget

PROPOSED SITE DEVELOPMENT BUDGET WHEELING PARK DISTRICT Proposed Site Development Budget

| · R | cferendum | Federal |
|------------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Holmes | \$ 9,900 | \$ 15,400 |
| Whitman | | 14,500 |
| Field | 7,040 | 11,200 |
| Sandburg-Tarkington | 4,620 | 9,240 |
| Twain | 12,430 | 25,900 |
| Jack London | | 12,600 |
| Husky Park | | 68,200 |
| Hawthorn-Northside P | k. 13,750 | 19,100 |
| | 13,750 | 19,100 |
| Chamber Park | 43,340 | 104,280 |
| Meadowbrook | | 9,700 |
| Proposed 2.4-acre site | 35,200 | 44,500 |
| Heritage Park | 89,600 | 170,680 |
| Outdoor Athletic Light | ting | • |
| High School | | 40,700 |
| <u>-</u> | | |

Gordon Stade was spitting out words like chaff from a combine. He'd been auctioneering a long time, and the milea-minute monologue came easy to him

It was a cool November Sunday - the kind that gives you a chill even before the sun goes all the way down - and Gordon was doing what he'd done so nany times before, belong another farmer sell out.

This time the farmer was Herman Knaack. Only two days earlier Herman had officially called it guits to decades of farming his acreage along Busse Road south of Higgins Road. Centex Corp. had bought his land a few years ago. He made a good profit on the land, and Centex let him stay there until the land was needed for its burgeoning Elk Grove Village Industrial Park. That time had come, and Herman was leaving.

The farm looked like many of the small truck plots that checkerboard the suburbs. Up front by the road was the two-story house that looked like it hadn't seen a paintbrush in 10 years. Behind the house was a white barn with twin cu-

THE AUCTION was held, for the most part, in the barnyard where Herman had displayed his offerings for the sale. A circle of people, about 100 strong, with Auctioneer Gordon at the center would move from item to item. A pile of gunny sacks went for \$9. A cultivator was sold for \$35.

Always beside Gordon was his cashier,

a young man in a blue denim jacket who kept track of who bought what for how much. Auction terms were cash, but the cash register was nothing more than a horse-choking wad of bills clutched in the assistant's right hand.

Among the bidders were a few city folks - families and young couples out for something to do on a Sunday afternoon. And there were a few antique dealers there, hoping to pick up a good item at an even better price. But they were the minority. This was a

farmers' auction, and there were scores of them there - ruddy-faced men in bib overalls and denim jackets from all over northeast Illinois. FOR MOST OF THEM the work was done for this year. The crops were in,

and whether the year was good, bad or break-even, there wasn't much to do until planting time next spring. So they came to the auction. Late Octo-

ber and early November, this was the start of the auction season that would run through early spring. One man said of the farmers, "They'll be out here in droves unless the snow is this high," drawing an imaginary line across his

Auctioneer Gordon knew most of the men and he called out bidders and buy-ers by name. The jokes flew fast, but usually it was Gordon who had the last word: "Don't you guys laugh, you may be poor someday and have to work this way,"

When the bidding on a venerable (Continued on page 3)

High School **Teachers** Near Settling

Teachers in High School Dist, 214 late last week overwhelmingly approved a salary pact, thus bringing 10 months of negotiations to a near-conclusion.

The only step remaining is the board's approval of the pact, which is expected to come at an adjourned board meeting schduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the district administrative offices, 799 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

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Supt. Edward Gilbert said that he was happy the teachers had endorsed the settlement "in such a large proportion. It was not a divided vote," he said.

He added that he was "surprised at the large number of teachers who did not vote" on the pact. He also commended the leaders of the Association "for the position they took (in support of)," the settlement.

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Historical Society **Moves Meeting Place**

The Wheeling Historical Society has moved its meeting place from the museum on Milwaukee Avenue to the community church building in Chamber of Commerce Park.

Pres. Irene Datillo said the move was necessary to accommodate larger crowds. Persons interested in becoming members of the society may phone Mrs. Datillo, 537-0686. The group meets the fourth Wednesday of each month.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The strife-torn Southern University campus at Baton Rouge, La., under-went a quiet weekend; a chief deputy sheriff has agreed with Gov. Edwin Edwards that "It's possible" some officer switched live ammunition for a toar gas shell, resulting in two deaths.

A Congressional liaison officer was fired from \$27,200-a-year post after confirming allegation that former Navy Secretary John Chafee misused funds from Republican Governors Association.

The Head of Fair Campaign Practices

Committee says there was more dirty

politics this election year than at any time in recent history. Launch craws Sunday moved into the

final hours of a trial countdown for

Apollo 17, aiming for a mock blastoff tonight to clear the way for the scheduled Dec. 6 launch of the United States' last manned mission to the moon.

The State

LaDonna Henson, 5, was killed when the car her mother was driving struck a horse and went into a ditch on Illinois 25, Kane County police said. Police said Barbara L. Henson, 34, came around a curve in the pre-dawn darkness and did not see the black horse until it was right in front of the car. Mrs. Henson and her husband Robert, 35, who was a passenger, were both treated for minor injuries and shock at St. Joseph's Hospital, Elgin The child was dead on arrival at the hos-

The World

West Germans voted in icy weather to reelect Chancellor Willy Brandt, The election hinged on whether his foreign policy of reconciliation with the East outweighed his failure to halt inflation at home. He won a resounding mandate.

Former President Juan D. Peron greeted followers clamoring for the second consecutive day in street outside his home in Buenos Aires. A body guard dled of a heart attack.

Police of the Irish Republic arrested Sean MacStlofain, chief of staff of the militant wing of the outlawed IRA. Catholics in Belfast defied the government ban and staged a protest march. More than 1,000 clashed with police.

Egyptian President Sadat foiled an attempt to oust him by anti-Soviet officers in his army, diplomatic reports say. Some 40 alleged conspirators were ar-

The War

Henry A. Kissinger has flown to Paris for what the White House has described as the "final" secret session with the North Vietnamese on an agreement to end the war in Vietnam.

Protected from allied air strikes by rain and low clouds, the Communists hauled out big guns in South Vietnam and hit government forces near northern Quang Tri City with 2,700-round barrage in heaviest artillery attack in more than

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

| | | | High | Low |
|---------|---|--|-------|-----|
| Atlanta | ****** | ., | | 35 |
| Buffalo | *************************************** | | ., 26 | 25 |
| Denver | | | 39 | 21 |
| Houston | | | 57 | 45 |
| Miami B | each | ······································ | 81 | 64 |
| | | | | 31 |
| | | | | 29 |
| | | | | 50 |
| | | | | 33 |
| | | | | 60 |
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Alaskan Trip Leads To—Another

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When a five-month, 2,200-mile canoe trip up Alaska's Yukon River leads you to dream about someday tackling the McKenzie or even the Amazon, you know you're hooked.

And that's exactly the way 24-year-old Randy Mogytych sums up the five months he spent hunting, fishing, canneing and photographing his way acress the Alaskan wilderness.

For Mogytych, who lives on north Dryden Avenue in Arlington Heights, and his partner, John Massey, a former village resident, the long trip was the realization of two years of planning and dreaming.

"We planned most of the details of the trip while John was in Vietnam. It kind of gave him something else to think about and look forward to," Mogytych

TO MAKE THE trip, Randy gave up his job, \$1,000 and about 30 pounds but the odyssey was worth every bit of it,

It all began May 15 when the two men packed their gear, including a 17foot aluminum canoe, onto a red pickup truck and set out for the town of Whitehorse in Canada's Yukon Territory, a stop along the Alaskan Highway which Mogytych calls "the world's greatest

"We got Into Whitehorse on June 2 and found the headwaters of the Yukon still frozen over. So we left the truck and rode the White Poss Railroad 100 miles south

There on the sandy edge of the ice blue lake they packed their canoe and paddled out onto the 2,200-mile-long waterway that eventually would carry them to the Eskimo fishing village of Alakanuk

and the two high-powered pistols they carried, a .357 magnum revolver and a skillet with a variety of game.

"Dried food is convenient and portable but we really developed a craving for fresh meat," Mogytych recalls. "We ate everything from moose to goose and bea-

In addition to the game they shot, the two men fished the Yukon River and its mountain tributaries, hooking trophy-size specimens of Arctic char, pike and trout.

They also gobbled up some 20 dozen powderd eggs and untold quantities of canned bacon, coffee and powdered orange juice.

THE YUKON RIVER was clean enough to drink Randy says, adding that the two men would sometimes observe the cocktail hour by cutting a capful of 190 proof alcohol with water and stirring up a Tang-flavored screwdriver.

Excessive drinking among some of the Indians and Eskimos in northern Alaska is a continuing problem, Mogytych says, and most of the small villages are dry.

"The villages don't have much crime and most of them don't even have a sheriff. If there is a murder or anything, the state police will handle it."

Meeting the Eskimos, hunting and fishing with them were some of the most rewarding moments of the trip for the two adventurers and they took special time out to explore the tiny villages that lie along the river.

"WE RARELY paddled more than five or six hours a day. We'd pull up on an island and fish or hunt and then make

Except for its remoteness, the Yukon is an ideal river for canoeing. It is relatively wide and smooth with many sultable campsites along its banks.

The dangers intrinsic in a Yukon River trip are very real but for experienced outdoorsmen, not as threatening as might be expected.

an uncharacteristically aggressive Black Bear, did the pair feel seriously threatened, Mogytych says. THE BEAR had stumbled on Massey

Only once, when John was attacked by

while he was fishing one of the cold clear streams that flow down from the mountains to the Yukon River.

"John said he was going up behind a beaver dam to do some fishing. He had been gone several minutes when I heard a shot. Seconds later he called and told me to grab my camera — he'd just shot a bear," Mogytych recalled.

Both men were puzzled by the animal's actions since Black Bears normally will not attack men. Grizzly Bears are regarded by hunters as a much more serious threat. But Mogytych said the only evidence of grizzlies the two men found were tracks and the skeletons of fish on which the large bears had

Not until they had skinned and quartered the animal and found its belly bulging with fermenting berries dld they begin to understand its unusual behavior.

"YOU COULD smell that the berries

IT'S A LONG WAY from Whitehorse western shore — 2,200 miles shown as the Yukan River flows, Along the

Monday, November 20, 1972

way it winds through mountains, in Canada to Alakanuk on Alaska's crosses the Arctic Circle and finally meets the Bering Sea.

had begun to ferment and I figure the bear must have been a little light headed when he came at him," Mogytych says. Because the men had not bought a spe-

cific license for bear hunting, killing the animal was technically a violation of state game regulations. But under the circumstances, shooting first and answering questions later seemed to be the best, in fact the only policy.

"We did go in to buy the tags and explain what had happened," Mogytych says. "Some of the meat we ate ourselves and the rest we gave to a group of

A much smaller but no less victous attacker encountered along the Yukon also demanded special defensive action.

"THE ARCTIC mosquito is said to be the worst in the world, and I believe it," Mogytych says. In this case the remedy was some heavy mosquito netting and generous doses of repellent.

In the end it is the beauty of the country and the hospitality of its people that stands out in Randy Mogytych's mind today, one month after he left the fast (reczing north to return to Arlington Heights and a new job with Skil Power

"All the way along the people were just super. The Mountles gave us a lot of help and we were taken moose and seal hunting by the Eskimos."

"The trip itself was really pretty easy. We had an elaborate first aid kit with us but never had to use it - just the Alka-Seltzer once in awhile."

"EVERY PART of the river offers something different. You start out in the mountains, then cross through the flats and finally end up with mountains on one side of the river and flats on the other."

These are the scenes that Randy Mogytych remembers. They are the same images that have been frozen on the hundreds of color slides he and his partner took of their adventure.

At Alakanuk, where the Yukon spills

into the icy waters of the Bering Sea, the men sold their canoe to an Alaskan couple and prepared for the plane trip back to Whitehorse where the red pickup was still parked, waiting to carry them A trip of a lifetime? Probably so for

most people. But for Randy Mogytych it may be just one of many.

"Maybe some day we'll try to take the McKenzle or the Amazon. But that's just talk right now. First, I've got to get back to work for a while."

That too is part of returning to Arlington Heights.



(Continued from page 1)

manure spreader opened, someone yelled out, "Hey that's a politician machine." Another corrected him: "Nah, that's a George McGovern machine" The spreader went for under \$100, and one bidder just shook his head saying the thing was worth twice the price it brought.

Later in the afternoon the first of Herman's five tractors went up for bid. The tractors were old, but they were the gems of the auction. After all, small tractors that can be used for truck farm-

ing are hard to come by.

THE FIRST TWO sold quickly for several hundred dollars each. It was the next-to-last tractor that produced the drama of the day.

Herman climbed up on the tractor and started it to let the crowd hear how it ran. He inched it forward then backward, then shut it off. A tire was hanging on one headlight. Herman said it was -new and he'd throw it in with the tractor because one of the other tires was going

The bidding opened, slow at first. But then the field narrowed to a pair of bidders. Gordon dropped his auctioneer's chatter and simply looked first at one bidder then at the other. Each would raise his bid as subtly as possible - with a blink of the eye, perhaps a wave of the finger.

One of the two, a young man, jerked his head barely a half-inch, and the price of the tractor neared \$700.

The other raised the bid again. The crowd and Gordon looked back at the young bidder.

THIS TIME he wasn't sure. He hesitated — Gordon was looking for a bid of \$705. He reminded the young man of the new tire that was part of the deal.

But the tire wasn't enough. The tractor went to the young bidder's opponent for about \$700.

"The auctions have become buyers' markets, because more and more farmers are going out of business," according to Preston Patch. He is at almost as many auctions as the auctioneer. Patch runs a portable snack service and at auctions like this one, the coffee-and-sandwich business is brisk.

'You see a lot of the old truck farmer families here. Like the Landmeiers, the Busses, and the Goebberts. They're all here today." THE SALE ENDED just before sum-

down, and farmers began moving their trucks into the barnyard to haul off their buys. Others lined up in the kitchen of the farmhouse to settle up with the auctioneer.

Meanwhile, Herman helped farmers load equipment that had once been his onto their trucks. "Some of that stuff I paid \$25 for, and today I got \$25 for lt." Herman was 60 now, and had lived on

that farm all his life. He had built a newer home just south of the farmhouse and had lived there for the last several

Herman was born in that old farmhouse, though. His grandfather built it about 70 years ago for Herman's parents. The farm itself was never very blg — 55 acres at its largest. Herman owned about 43 when he sold out to Centex.

"Wheat, soybeans and oats. We would have someone harvest it and haul it to the mills.

"We used to have 14 or 15 milkcows. And we raised some chickens.

"I'll be lost tomorrow when all this is

Receives ROTC Star Midshipman 3/c Stephen Paris, 800

Ciohesey Dr., Buffalo Grove, recently received the Navy ROTC academic star for scholastic excellence at Iowa State Uni-

At Nam Phong

Marine 1st Lt. Gary R. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Morris of 905 Sussex Ct., Buffalo Grove, has been assigned to duty at Nam Phong Air Base in Thailand.

McCabe Initiated

Michelle McCabe, daughter of Mrs. Audrey McCabe, 49 Cedar Ln., Wheeling, was recently initiated into Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington.

Honored By Auxiliary

Melissa Wyse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wyse, 222 Timberhill Rd., Buffalo Grove, is among scholarship recipients bonored by the woman's auxiliary of the National College of Education, Evanston-Wilmette.

Bicyclist Slightly Improved uty pay for teachers. Teachers will discuss results of the After Being Hit By Auto

Kenneth Stanley, 1441 S. Wolf Rd., He is being treated in the intensive care Wheeling, has improved slightly, according to officials at Holy Family Hospital,

unit of the hospital. He has been listed in critical condition since he was admitted.

Wheeling police said the boy was struck as he tried to cross Wolf Road on his bicycle. The driver of the car, who police said swerved in an attempt to miss the youth, was not charged. He told police the boy darted in front of his car.

General Time Strike Enters Seventh Week

The electrical workers' strike at General Time Corp., 1200 S. Hicks Rd., Rolling Meadows, is entering its seventh week with no sign of a breakthrough in negotiations.

Bargaining talks have been at a standstill since Nov. 3 on the question of a closed union shop. No bargaining sessions have been scheduled.

"Both sides have issues they are adamant about," said Douglas Brown, federal mediations commissioner. He said he would try again this week to get the two sides to sit down and talk.

"Before the strike, the company agreed to give their workers a closed union shop," said Brown, "But since the workers went on strike the company says no closed shop,"

Tentative agreement has been reached on wages but neither side will release any information.

The 125 electrical workers became part of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) Local 713 in May.

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Women's News: Marlanne Scott Sports News: Paul Logan

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THE WHEELING Zoning Board recommended granting of a zoning request to allow the 400-unit Foxboro apartments on Wolf Road south of Meadowbrook

PLAN COMMISSION officials in Buf- on Dundee Road for a fire station.

gravel road."

to Lake Bennett."

on the Bering Sen.

.41 calibre Luger, filled their campfire

BOTH MEN ARE experienced hunters

TWO MEN in the wilderness, Randy Mogytych, right, and John Massey took time out to pose for a portrait in front of a trapper's cabin in the Alaskan Yukon. The two men took five months to cance the 2,200-mile-long Yu- bacon with a variety of fresh meat.

kon waterway from Whitehorse, Canada to Alakanuk, Alaska. Fishing and hunting, the pair was able to supplement their diet of powdered eggs and canned

At A Glance

Last Week....

A REPORT on televising and grouting falo Grove had two of three public meet-of the village sewer system in Buffalo ings to discuss the proposed master plan Grove indicated that broken sewer joints were a main cause of flooding last summer. About 330 Joints were repaired in 3,484 feet of sewer that was inspected.

STEVE STAVRAKAS, principal of James Whitcomb Riley School, was appointed as administrative assistant for staff and public relations for Dist. 21. He will fill a vacancy left by Donald Brown, who moved from the district last sum-

THE WHEELING Community Blood Plan announced blood is now available to village residents. Two phone numbers have been set up to handle blood

THE WHEELING Park District announced it will cooperate with the Central Lake YMCA to provide a swim team that will practice at the pool in Wheeling High School. There is no pool at the

nounced it will seek rate increases in the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove area. The company has asked the Illinois Commerce Commission to approve increases that would amount to up to \$1 a month. MILL CITEEK subdivision homeowners

told the Buffalo Grove village board they

do not want the library district annexa-

ILLINOIS BELL Telephone Co. an-

tion proposed in Saturday's referendum. The residents sald they are being taken into to district without their consent. REGISTRATION for free eye and ear examinations for pre-school age children

began Thursday in preparation for tests

in Dist. 21 schools later this month.

THE BUFFALO GROVE Fire Department has found a tentative site for its new fire station on Dundee Road, but details are yet to be worked out.

THE DIST. 96 school board voted to seek cash instead of 11 acres of land offered to the district by Levitt & Sons, Inc., in the north part of Buffalo Grave.

for the village. They met with opposition from homeowners who do not want to see extensive multi-family or industrial development in the village.

WHEELING residents and organization leaders showed mild approval for a \$700,000 park improvment referendum proposal at a meeting with park district

Board Weighs Master Plan Resolution

A resolution by the Concerned Citizens of Buffala Grove (CCBG) to block development in the village until the proposed master plan is approved will be consid-

ered tonight by the village board. The resolutions asks that a moratorium be placed on projects of over oneacre until the master plan, outlining future land use, is adopted. Currently, there is a controversy over

the plan, which calls for more multi-fam-

ily than single-family residences, a preponderance of planned unit developments and extended growth creating a population of about 60,000. ALSO ON THE agenda is consideration of amendments to the annexation agreement between the village and Chesterfield Builders. The firm plans a

northeast corner of Lake-Cook and Arlington Heights roads. Other items to be discussed are: - A request for appointments to the

multi-family residential complex at the

civil defense commission. - A report regarding emergency power alternatives for sanitary sewer lift stations.

funds from the Federal Revenue Sharing Program. - A resolution to erect stop signs at the intersection of University Drive and Harvard Avenue, along with no parking signs on the inside of the horseshoe bend

Recommenations for the use of

where Saratoga and Lehigh streets join. - The purchase of office furniture for the general office area and village engineer's office in the village hall.

- Request for annexation of property

Sewer Bids To Be Opened

Bids will be opened at tonight's village board meeting for a new sewer line at South Wayne Place and South Dennis Road as part of the village flood control

okram, Village Mgr. George Passolt said the sewer line will help improve the flow of water from the Dunhurst area streets. This sewer, in conjunction with a new line that will be installed under the Soo Line Ry. tracks, is expected to eliminate

most of Dunhurst's flooding problems. The board is expected to approve an ordinance changing the time of board meetings from 8:30 to 8 p.m. Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said this would make it easier for board members to attend meetings during the winter months.

Board members will also consider an ordinance annexing property on Wolf Road south of Manchester Drive. A zoning hearing has been scheduled to consider granting zoning for a planned devel-

There will be a committee meeting prior to the board meeting to consider the village's proposed environmental ordinance. The ordinance would create an advisory environmental commission that would deal with pollution problems in the

Teachers, Board Move Toward A Pact Settlement

Teacher and school board bargaining teams in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 moved towards a contract settlement Saturday during a four hour mediation

"We mediated and we think both teachers and the board will work something out," said Henry Vallely, attorney for the school board. Vallely said the two sides made some "tentative contract agreements," but

be mediated included salary and extra duty pay for teachers. meeting with the Prospect Heights Education Association (PHEA), according to Vallely. He said the board's team will do-

the same with the school board.

would not say what they were. Items to

Saturday was the first time the two sides met with a mediator in hopes of reaching a settlement. The two teams have been negotiating in open session since March. They agreed to mediation after the 13th bargaining session. Saturday's meeting was closed to the public.

in his fight for recovery from critical injuries in a car-bicycle collision last Tuesday evening.

The nine-year-old youth has not regained consciousness since the accident.



Transport Land Control of the first of the f

Cold

TODAY: Cloudy and continued cold; high in middle 30s

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy and cold: high in 30s.

24th Year—18

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, November 20, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a ropy

Voters Approve Annexation Of Land To Library

by STEVE FORSYTH

The annexation of two areas to the Wheeling Library District was approved Saturday as 1,075 persons went to the three polling places.

The referendum was contested in the Mill Creek subdivision in Buffalo Grove, and that opposition was reflected in the vote at Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove. The vote there was 169 no, 108 yes, and seven spoiled ballots.

In the area south of Wheeling proposed for annexation, the vote was unanimous, 41.0. Those voters cast ballots at the Lamplighter Apartments.

The Library district members who voted on the annexation cast 337 yes ballots for the Buffalo Grove section, and 343 yes for the Wheeling addition. There were 37 no votes for the Buffalo Grove area, and 31 no votes for the Wheeling section. Four ballots were spoiled in the district politing place at the Wheeling Library. The total was 443-206 for the Buffalo Grove section and 384-31 for the Wheeling portion.

Library officials said they will continue to upgrade the library facilities, but the tax revenue from the newly annexed

A group of about 60 Buffalo Grove resi-

dents Thursday night called for an al-

ternative to the proposed village master

plan. The displeased residents are asking

for a plan emphasizing minimum growth

and the single-family nature of the pre-

The proposed plan, being discussed

with residents in a series of three public

meetings conducted by the plan commis-

sion, outlines land use for the current vil-

lage and those areas to the north and

The final information session before

the public hearing on the plan is sched-

uled for 8 p.m. Tuesday at Willow Grove

School. Copies of the plan are available

for inspection at the village hall, or may

THE MAIN objections of the nearly 100

residents who have viewed the plan

so far have centered on the proportion of

multi-family housing compared to single-

family homes projected in the plan, and

the forecast for growth expected to gen-

Strathmore Homeowners Association

(SHA) Pres. Chuck Moodhe asked vil-

lage plan consultant Bob Grossman

Thursday to devise an alternate plan in-

dienting the probable economic impact if

Buffalo Grove added a minimum of de-

velopment consisting mostly of single-

boundaries, things will happen around

"Even if the village stays in its present

crate a population of more than 60,000.

northeast likely to be annexed by 1990,

sent community.

be purchased for \$25.

family homes.

60 Ask For Alternative

To Proposed Master Plan

portions will not come in until 1974.

HEAD LIBRARIAN Kenneth Swanson said, "I think some of the problems that seem to be bothering some people will work themselves out faster than they think."

Joyce Finnegan, library board member and chairman of the annexation committee, said, "We are still waiting to hear from Levitt (about the use of a model home as a branch library in Buffalo Grove), we are considering a bookmobile, and we will continue to develop new programs at the library, such as film programs."

"We hope all these people, whether they supported the election or not, will help the library board to make this the kind of facility they want for their community," Mrs. Finnegan said.

Swanson said the new residents of the library district will have full use of the

library beginning at 9 a.m. today.

The point was not brought out during the referendum campaign, but residents who will begin using the library immediately will not be assessed until 1973, and will not pay taxes until 1974. This gives them a "free" period in which they are using the library without charge.

us, whether we have anything to do with

it or not, that will influence taxes,"

Grossman said. He has said the plan will

Grossman sald Friday he didn't feel it

would be necessary to develop an entire-

ly new plan to show residents what the

economic situation would be if the pre-

sent boundaries of the village were re-

tained and only single family homes

"All you have to do is show all the

PUD (planned-unit development) area as

single-family," Grossman said. "I al-

ready explained that such a plan would

produce the highest number of children,

and that would cause the cost of educa-

SEVERAL RESIDENTS complained

that Grossman had failed to provide

them with specific figures in the pro-

posed plan on what they could expect

"There are so many other things that

by the trustees to control the quality of

development. If the plan is confined to

the present boundaries, officials will

have little to say about projects in the

(Continued on page 3)

tion and taxes to go up proportionally."

be flexible and subject to changes.

were allowed.

their tax bills to be.



THE AUCTIONEER was the king of the barnyard on commentary of auction chatter, mixed with folksy jokes auction day. Throughout the afternoon he kept up a while he moved the crowd from one item to another.



Business is always good for the mobile snack service.

Separate Hauls

Buffalo Grove police are investigating a theft and a burglary that reportedly took place last Thursday in the village. The two incidents netted thieves more than \$3,000 worth of merchandise, but police do not believe the crimes were re-

lated.

The theft occurred at the sites of the new Buffalo Grove High School, where an electrical contractor reported two machines, valued at more than \$2,000, were

affect taxes that it would be impossible to say specifically what they would be under any land-use plan," Grossman said.

If the master plan shows intended uses for land surrounding the village, Grossman said, it can be used as a legal lever

roll-top desks from his home.

Bullock also told police that several other valuables of an undetermined amount were taken by the thleves. The value of the other items totaled more than \$1,000.

Farm Auction: End Of An Era

by ALAN AKERSON
Gordon Stade was spitting out words
like chaff from a combine. He'd been
auctioneering a long time, and the milea-minute monologue came easy to him
by now.

It was a cool November Sunday — the kind that gives you a chill even before the sun goes all the way down — and Gordon was doing what he'd done so many times before, helpng another farmer sell out.

This time the farmer was Herman Knaack. Only two days earlier Herman had officially called it quits to decades of farming his acreage along Busse Road south of Higgins Road. Centex Corp. had bought his land a few years ago. He made a good profit on the land, and Centex let him stay there until the land was needed for its burgeoning Elk Grove Village Industrial Park. That time had

come, and Herman was leaving.

The farm looked like many of the small truck plots that checkerboard the suburbs. Up front by the road was the two-story house that looked like it hadn't seen a paintbrush in 10 years. Behind the house was a white barn with twin cu-

polas.
THE AUCTION was held, for the most part, in the barnyard where Herman had displayed his offerings for the sale. A circle of people, about 100 strong, with Auctioneer Gordon at the center would move from item to item. A pile of gunny sacks went for \$9. A cultivator was sold

for \$35.
Always beside Gordon was his cashler,

a young man in a blue denim jacket who kept track of who bought what for how much. Auction terms were cash, but the cash register was nothing more than a horse-choking wad of bills clutched in the assistant's right hand.

Among the bidders were a few city folks — families and young couples — out for something to do on a Sunday afternoon. And there were a few antique dealers there, hoping to pick up a good them at the even helter pick.

tem at an even better price.

But they were the minority. This was a farmers' auction, and there were scores of them there — ruddy-faced men in blb overails and denim jackets from all over

northeast Illinois.

FOR MOST OF THEM the work was done for this year. The crops were in, and whether the year was good, bad or break-even, there wasn't much to do un-

til planting time next spring.

So they came to the auction. Late October and early November, this was the start of the auction season that would run through early spring. One man said of the farmers, "They'll be out here in droves unless the snow is this high," drawing an imaginary line across his

Auctioneer Gordon knew most of the men and he called out bidders and buyers by name. The jokes flew fast, but usually it was Gordon who had the last word: "Don't you guys laugh, you may be poor someday and have to work this

nen the bidding on a venerable (Continued on page 3)

High School Teachers Near Settling

Teachers in High School Dist. 214 late last week overwhelmingly approved a salary pact, thus bringing to months of negotiations to a near-conclusion.

The only step remaining is the board's approval of the pact, which is expected to come at an adjourned board meeting schduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the district administrative offices, 799 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

A total of 564 teachers — or 89 per cent of those voting — voted "yes" to the pact, while 68 voted "no." Richard Chierico, spokesman for the Dist. 214 association, said 133 eligible teachers did not vote.

Chierico, who said he was pleased with the way the vote turned out, branded approval as an indication teachers "want to retain the index system."

DIST. 214 board chairman Ray Erickson was out of town and could not be reached for comment. Richard Bachluber, chairman of the board negotiating team, said he was "pleased with the decision."

Supt. Edward Gilbert said that he was happy the teachers had endorsed the settlement "in such a large proportion. It was not a divided vote," he said.

He added that he was "surprised at the large number of teachers who did not vote" on the pact: He also commended the leaders of the Association "for the position they took (in support of)," the settlement.

The agreement provides for base pay of \$8,600, an increase of \$300 over last year's contract, with no change in the index that determines salaries for experienced teachers as a proportion of the

The index had been the stumbling block for a settlement during recent negotiating sessions. The board originally had insisted that the salary index, which doubles raises of base for experienced teachers, be eliminated.

teachers, be eminimated.

THE BOARD'S "final offer" to the teachers, made Nov. 5, had given the teachers the choice between base pay of \$3,550 with the present salary index or \$3,700 and elimination of the index.

Chierico said the total number of teachers eligible to vote on the contract, 765, represented a drop in association membership from last year. He said the vote was restricted to last year's membership because the association has not held a membership drive this year.

Approval of the pact is expected to be routine when the board meets in adjourned session Tuesday. The vote will be taken following further consideration of boundary changes to accommodate the district's eighth high school, Buffalo Grove.

Historical Society Moves Meeting Place

The Wheeling Historical Society has moved its meeting place from the museum on Milwaukee Avenue to the community church building in Chamber of Commerce Park.

Pres. Irene Datillo said the move was necessary to accommodate larger crowds. Persons interested in becoming members of the society may phone Mrs. Datillo, 537-0686. The group meets the fourth Wednesday of each month.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The strife-torn Southern University campus at Baton Rouge, La., underwent a quiet weekend; a chief deputy sherilf has agreed with Gov. Edwin Edwards that "it's possible" some officer switched live ammunition for a tear gas shell, resulting in two deaths.

A Congressional ilaison officer was fired from \$27,200-a-year post after confirming allegation that former Navy Secretary John Chafee misused funds from Republican Governors Association.

• The Head of Fair Campaign Practices Committee says there was more dirty politics this election year than at any time in recent history.

Launch crews Sunday moved into the final hours of a trial countdown for

Apollo 17, aiming for a mock blastoff tonight to clear the way for the scheduled Dec. 6 launch of the United States' last manned mission to the moon.

The State

LaDonna Henson, 5, was killed when the car her mother was driving struck a horse and went into a ditch on Illinois 25, Kane County police said. Police said Barbara L. Henson, 34, came around a curve in the pre-dawn darkness and did not see the black horse until it was right in front of the car. Mrs. Henson and her husband Robert, 35, who was a passenger, were both treated for minor injuries and shock at St. Joseph's Hospital, Elgin The child was dead on arrival at the hospital.

The World

West Germans voted in icy weather to reelect Chancellor Willy Brandt. The election hinged on whether his foreign policy of reconciliation with the East outweighed his failure to halt inflation at home. He won a resounding mandate.

Former President Juan D. Peron greeted followers clamoring for the second consecutive day in street outside his home in Buenos Aires. A body guard died of a heart attack.

Police of the Irish Republic arrested Sean MacStlofain, chief of staff of the militant wing of the outlawed IRA. Catholics in Belfast defied the government ban and staged a protest march. More than 1,000 clashed with police.

Egyptian President Sadat foiled an attempt to oust him by anti-Soviet officers in his army, diplomatic reports say. Some 40 alleged conspirators were arrested

The War

Henry A. Kissinger has flown to Paris for what the White House has described as the "final" secret session with the North Vietnamese on an agreement to end the war in Vietnam.

Protected from allied air strikes by cain and low clouds, the Communists hauled out big guns in South Vietnam and hit government forces near northern Quang Tri City with 2,700-round barrage in heaviest artillery attack in more than two months.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

| | High | Lov |
|---------------|-------|-----|
| Atlanta | 54 | 3 |
| Buffalo | 26 | 2 |
| Denver | 39 | 2 |
| Houston | 67 | 4. |
| Mlami Beach | 81 | 6 |
| New Orleans | 51 | 3 |
| New York | 37 | 2 |
| Phoenix | ·· 68 | 5 |
| St. Louis | 41 | 3 |
| San Francisco | 57 | 5 |
| Washington | 51 | |

Sports PRO FOOTBALL

"San Francisco 34, BEARS 21
Baltimore 20, Cincinnati 19
Buffalo 27, New England 24
Dallas 28, Philadelphia 7
Miami 28, N.Y. Jets 24
Detroit 27, New Orleans 14
Cleveland 26, Pittsburgh 24
Green Bay 23, Houston 10
San 30 27, Kansas City 17
Minnesota 45, Los Angeles 41
Oakland 37, Denver 20
N. Y. Giants 13, St. Louis 7

On The Inside

Fairbanks

ATIC CIRCLE

Alaskan Trip Leads To—Another

When a five-month, 2,200-mile canoe trip up Alaska's Yukon River leads you to dream about someday tackling the McKenzie or even the Amazon, you know you're hooked.

And that's exactly the way 24-year-old Randy Mogytych sums up the five months he spent hunting, fishing, canoeing and photographing his way across the Alaskan wilderness.

For Mogytych, who lives on north Dryden Avenue in Arlington Heights, and his partner, John Massey, a former village resident, the long trip was the realization of two years of planning and dreaming.

"We planned most of the details of the trip while John was in Vietnam. It kind of gave him something else to think about and look forward to," Mogytych recalled.

TO MAKE THE trip, Randy gave up his Job, \$1,000 and about 30 pounds but carried, a .357 magnum revolver and a the odyssey was worth every bit of it,

It all began May 19 when the two men packed their gear, including a 17foot aluminum canoe, onto a red pickup truck and set out for the town of Whitehorse in Canada's Yukon Territory, a stop along the Alaskan Highway which Mogytych calls "the world's greatest gravel road."

"We got into Whitehorse on June 2 and found the headwaters of the Yukon still frozen over. So we left the truck and rode the White Pass Rallroad 100 miles south to Lake Bennett."

There on the sandy edge of the ice blue lake they packed their canoe and paddled out onto the 2,200-mile-long waterway that eventually would carry them to the Eskimo fishing village of Alakanuk

on the Bering Sea.

BOTH MEN ARE experienced hunters and the two high-powered pistols they .41 callbre Luger, filled their camplire skillet with a variety of game.

"Dried food is convenient and portable but we really developed a craving for fresh meat," Mogytych recalls. "We ate everything from moose to goose and bea-

In addition to the game they shot, the two men fished the Yukon River and its mountain tributaries, hooking trophy-size specimens of Arctic char, pike and trout.

They also gobbled up some 20 dozen powderd eggs and untold quantities of canned bacon, collee and powdered or-

ange juice. THE YUKON RIVER was clean enough to drink Randy says, adding that the two men would sometimes observe the cocktail hour by cutting a capful of 190 proof alcohol with water and stirring up a Tang-flavored screwdriver.

Excessive drinking among some of the Indians and Eskimos in northern Alaska is a continuing problem, Mogytych says, and most of the small villages are dry.

"The villages don't have much crime and most of them don't even have a sheriff. If there is a murder or anything, the state police will handle it."

والمناس والمناس والمراح والمرا

Meeting the Eskimos, hunting and fishing with them were some of the most rewarding moments of the trip for the two adventurers and they took special time out to explore the tiny villages that lle along the river.

"WE RARELY paddled more than five or six hours a day. We'd pull up on an island and fish or hunt and then make camp."

Except for its remoteness, the Yukon is an ideal river for canoeing. It is relatively wide and smooth with many suitable campsites along its banks.

The dangers intrinsic in a Yukon River trip are very real but for experienced outdoorsmen, not as threatening as might be expected.

Only once, when John was attacked by an uncharacteristically aggressive Black Bear, did the pair feel seriously threatened, Mogytych says.

THE BEAR had stumbled on Massey while he was fishing one of the cold clear streams that flow down from the mountains to the Yukon River.

'John sald he was going up behind a beaver dam to do some fishing. He had been gone several minutes when I heard a shot. Seconds later he'called and told me to grab my camera - he'd just shot a bear," Mogytych recalled.

Both men were puzzled by the animal's actions since Black Bears normally will not attack men. Grizzly Bears are regarded by hunters as a much more serious threat. But Mogytych said the only evidence of grizzlies the two men found were tracks and the skeletons of fish on which the large bears had feasted.

Not until they had skinned and quartered the animal and found its belly bulging with fermenting berries did they begin to understand its unusual behavior.

Another corrected him: "Nah, that's a George McGovern machine" The spread-

er went for under \$100, and one bidder just shook his head saying the thing was.

Later in the afternoon the first of Her-

man's five tractors went up for bid. The

tractors were old, but they were the

gems of the auction. After all, small

tractors that can be used for truck farm-

ing are hard to come by.
THE FIRST TWO sold quickly for sev-

eral hundred dollars each. It was the

next-to-last tractor that produced the

started it to let the crowd hear how it

ran. He inched it forward then back-

ward, then shut it off. A tire was banging

on one headlight. Herman said it was

new and he'd throw it in with the tractor

because one of the other tires was going

The bidding opened, slow at first. But

then the field narrowed to a pair of bid-

ders. Gordon dropped his auctioneer's

his head barely a half-inch, and the price

The other raised the bid again, The

THIS TIME he wasn't sure. He hesi-

tated - Gordon was looking for a bid of

\$705. He reminded the young man of the

But the tire wasn't enough. The tractor

"The auctions have become buyers'

markets, because more and more farm-

ers are going out of business," according

to Preston Patch. He is at almost as

many auctions as the auctioneer. Patch

runs a portable snack service and at auc-

tions like this one, the coffee-and-sand-

families here. Like the Landmelers, the

Busses, and the Goebberts. They're all

THE SALE ENDED just before sun-

down, and farmers began moving their

trucks into the barnyard to haul off their

You see a lot of the old truck farmer

wich business is brisk.

new tire that was part of the deal.

crowd and Gordon looked back at the

of the tractor neared \$700.

young bidder.

about \$700.

here today."

drama of the day.

worth twice the price it brought.

"YOU COULD smell that the berries

Farm Auction:

End Of An Era

Anchoragii

IT'S A LONG WAY from Whitehorse way it winds through mountains, in Canada to Alakanuk on Alaska's crosses the Arctic Circle and finally western shore - 2,200 miles shown meets the Bering Sea. as the Yukon River flows. Along the

had begun to ferment and I figure the bear must have been a little light headed when he came at him," Mogytych says.

Because the men had not bought a specific license for bear hunting, killing the animal was technically a violation of state game regulations. But under the circumstances, shooting first and answering questions later seemed to be the best, in fact the only policy.

"We did go in to buy the tags and explain what had happened," Mogytych says. "Some of the meat we ate ourselves and the rest we gave to a group of Eskimos."

A much smaller but no less vicious attacker encountered along the Yukon also demanded special defensive action.

"THE ARCTIC mosquito is said to be the worst in the world; and I believe it," Mogytych says. In this case the remedy was some heavy mosquito netting and generous doses of repellent.

In the end it is the beauty of the country and the hospitality of its people that stands out in Randy Mogytych's mind today, one month after he left the fast

freezing north to return to Arlington Heights and a new job with Skil Power Tools.

"All the way along the people were just super. The Mountles gave us a lot of help and we were taken moose and seal hunting by the Eskimos."
"The trip itself was really pretty easy.

We had an elaborate first aid kit with us but never had to use it - just the Alka-Seltzer once in awhile."

"EVERY PART of the river offers something different. You start out in the mountains, then cross through the flats and finally end up with mountains on one side of the river and flats on the other."

These are the scenes that Randy Mogyiych remembers. They are the same images that have been frozen on the hundreds of color slides he and his partner took of their adventure.

At Alakanuk, where the Yukon spills into the icy waters of the Bering Sea, the men sold their canoe to an Alaskan couple and prepared for the plane trip back to Whitehorse where the red pickup was still parked, waiting to carry them

A trip of a lifetime? Probably so for most people. But for Randy Mogytych it

may be just one of many.
"Maybe some day we'll try to take the McKenzie or the Amazon. But that's just talk right now. First, I've got to get back to work for a while."

That too is part of returning to Arling-



from homeowners who do not want to see

extensive multi-family or Industrial de-

WHEELING residents and organiza-

tion leaders showed mild approval for a

\$700,000 park improvment referendum

proposal at a meeting with park district

Master Plan

A resolution by the Concerned Citizens

of Buffalo Grove (CCBG) to block devel-

opment in the village until the proposed

master plan is approved will be consid-

The resolutions asks that a morato-

and extended growth creating a popu-

ALSO ON THE agenda is consideration

of amendments to the annexation agree-

ment between the village and

Chesterfield Builders. The firm plans a

multi-family residential complex at the

northeast corner of Lake-Cook and Ar-

A request for appointments to the

- A report regarding emergency pow-

- Recommenations for the use of

- A resolution to erect stop signs at

funds from the Federal Revenue Sharing

the Intersection of University Drive and

Harvard Avenue, along with no parking signs on the inside of the horseshoe bend

where Saratoga and Lehlgh streets join.

the general office area and village engi-

neer's office in the village hall.

on Dundee Road for a fire station.

- The purchase of office furniture for

- Request for annexation of property

er alternatives for sanitary sewer lift

Other items to be discussed are:

ered tonight by the village board.

ture land use, is adopted.

lation of about 60,000.

lington Heights roads.

stations.

Program.

civil defense commission.

Resolution

velopment in the village.

TWO MEN in the wilderness, Randy Mogytych, right, kon waterway from Whitehorse, Canada to Alakamen took five months to cance the 2,200-mile-long Yu- bacon with a variety of fresh meat.

and John Massey took time out to pose for a portreit in nuk, Alaska. Fishing and hunting, the pair was able to front of a trapper's cabin in the Alaskan Yukon. The two supplement their diet of powdered eggs and canned

At A Glance

Last Week....

A REPORT on televising and grouting falo Grove had two of three public meet-of the village sewer system in Buffalo ings to discuss the proposed master plan Grove indicated that broken sewer joints for the village. They met with opposition were a main cause of flooding last summer. About 330 Joints were repaired in 3.484 feet of sewer that was inspected.

STEVE STAVRAKAS, principal of James Whitcomb Rlley School, was appointed as administrative assistant for staff and public relations for Dist. 21. He will fill a vacancy left by Donald Brown, who moved from the district last sum-

THE WHEELING Community Blood Board Weighs Plan announced blood is now available to village residents. Two phone numbers have been set up to handle blood requests.

THE WHEELING Park District announced it will cooperate with the Central Lake YMCA to provide a swim team that will practice at the pool in Wheeling High School. There is no pool at the YMCA.

ILLINOIS BELL Telephone Co. announced it will seek rate increases in the Wheeling and Bulfalo Grove area. The company has asked the Illinois Commerce Commission to approve increases that would amount to up to \$1 a month.

MILL CREEK subdivision homeowners told the Buffalo Grove village board they do not want the library district annexation proposed in Saturday's referendum. The residents said they are being taken Into to district without their consent.

REGISTILATION for free eye and ear examinations for pre-school age children began Thursday in preparation for tests in Dist. 21 schools later this month.

THE BUFFALO GROVE Fire Department has found a tentative site for its new fire station on Dundee Road, but details are yet to be worked out.

THE DIST, 26 school board voted to seck cash instead of 11 acres of land offered to the district by Levitt & Sons, Inc., in the north part of Buffalo Grove.

THE WHEELING Zoning Board recommended granting of a zoning request to allow the 400-unit Foxboro spartments on Wolf Road south of Meadowbrook

PLAN COMMISSION officials in Buf-

Alternatives For Plan Are Asked

at the meetings last Tuesday and Thursday is that the plan contains no breakdown on the number of each housing type for PUDs. The plan calls for 62.4 per cent of the total 21,012 dwelling units to be in PUDs, with the remainder to consist of 16.8 per cent single-family homes and 20.6 per cent multi-family

PLAN COMMISSION Chairman Carl Genrich said it would be possible to infamily dwellings a developer could in-

ordinance, it could be made a policy of the village," Genrich said. "We could establish an understanding with developers and they would know they'd have to abide by It to work with us."

Questioned about whether the residents' request for an alternative plan could be answered, Genrich said he would discuss the matter seriously with the village trustees.

"Of course, when you talk about another plan, everybody has a different idea of what it should be," Genrich said. "We'll have to develop parameters for

rium be placed on projects of over oneacre until the master plan, outlining fu-Currently, there is a controversy over the plan, which calls for more multi-family than single-family residences, a pretive plans. ponderance of planned unit developments

Grossman sald he could not estimate what he would charge to develop a fifth

"I haven't been asked to give any until I'm directed by the city."

pressed concern about the number and quality of parks (most of the two square miles of puble open space indicated in the plan is in flood plain), and the lack of interest in maintaining apartments as opposed to the care given to private homes. They are concerned about the economic effect of the plan on local

waukee R.R. is questioned.

SEVERAL RESIDENTS asked Genrich about the possibility of stopping the plan by various measures, including a referendum, petitioning effort or a caucus of residents elected to voice the opinion of .

(Continued from page 1)

county. Another principle concern of residents

clude a limit on the number of multiclude, in a planned project in the PUD ordinance now in the works.

"Even if it isn't included in the PUD

ACCORDING TO Village Mgr. Don Larson, Grossman's \$17,000 contract calls for the development of four land use sketch plans. The plan Grossman is presenting at the public meetings is based on two of three previous alterna-

thought to it," Grossman said. "I won't Residents attending both meetings ex-

They also fear that a community of 60,000 will destroy the rural small-town atmosphere of the village that many residents moved from the city to find, and the type of firms likely to build in the 700-acre industrial zone near the Mil-

each neighborhood.

buys. Others lined up in the kitchen of (Continued from page 1) the farmhouse to settle up with the aucmanure spreader opened, someone yelled tioneer. out, "Hey that's a politician machine."

Meanwhile, Herman helped farmers load equipment that had once been his onto their trucks. "Some of that stuff I paid \$25 for, and today I got \$25 for it." Herman was 60 now, and had lived on that farm all his life. He had built a newer home just south of the farmhouse and

had lived there for the last several vears. Herman was born in that old farmhouse, though. His grandfather built it about 70 years ago for Herman's parents.

The farm itself was never very big - 55 acres at its largest. Herman owned about 43 when he sold out to Centex. "We raised wheat," Herman said.

Wheat, soybeans and oats, we would have someone hervest it and haul it to the mills.

'We used to have 14 or 15 milkcows. And we raised some chickens. "I'll be lost tomorrow when all this is

Receives ROTC Star

Midshipman 3/c Stephen Paris, 800 chatter and simply looked first at one Clohesey Dr., Buffalo Grove, recently rebidder then at the other. Each would raise his bid as subtly as possible - with ceived the Navy ROTC academic star for a blink of the eye, perhaps a wave of the scholastic excellence at Iowa State Uni-One of the two, a young man, jerked

At Nam Phong

Marine 1st Lt. Gary R. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Morris of 905 Sussex Ct., Buffalo Grove, has been assigned to duty at Nam Phong Air Base in

went to the young bldder's opponent for McCabe Initiated

Michelle McCabe, daughter of Mrs. Audrey McCabe, 49 Cedar Ln., Wheeling, was recently initiated into Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington.

Honored By Auxiliary

Melissa Wyse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wyse, 222 Timberhill Rd., Buffalo Grove, is among scholarship recipients honored by the woman's auxiliary of the National College of Education, Evanston-Wilmette.

Bicyclist Slightly Improved After Being Hit By Auto

Wheeling, has improved slightly, according to officials at Holy Family Hospital, in his fight for recovery from critical injuries in a car-bicycle collision last Tues-

The nine-year-old youth has not regained consciousness since the accident.

Kenneth Stanley, 1441 S. Wolf Rd., He is being treated in the intensive care unit of the hospital. He has been listed in critical condition since he was admitted.

Wheeling police said the boy was struck as he tried to cross Wolf Road on his bicycle. The driver of the car, who police said swerved in an attempt to miss the youth, was not charged. He told police the boy darted in front of his car.

General Time Strike Enters Seventh Week

The electrical workers' strike at General Time Corp., 1200 S. Hicks Rd., Rolling Meadows, is entering its seventh week with no sign of a breakthrough in negotiations.

Bargaining talks have been at a standstill since Nov. 3 on the question of a closed union shop. No bargaining sessions have been scheduled. "Both sides have issues they are ada-

mant about," said Douglas Brown, federal mediations commissioner. He said he would try again this week to get the two sides to sit down and talk.

"Before the strike, the company agreed to give their workers a closed union shop," said Brown. "But since tho workers went on strike the company says no closed shop,"

Tentative agreement has been reached on wages but neither side will release any information

The 125 electrical workers became part of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) Local 713 in May.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES lome Delivery in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove 55c Per Week Steve Forsyth Rich Honack City Editor: Staff Writers: Jill Bettner

Lynn Asinof Women's News. Marianne Scott Sports News: Paul Logan

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TODAY: Cloudy and continued cold; high in middle 30s

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy and cold; high in 30s.

96th Year-4

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, November 20, 1972

برأمية مأرية كياكية يؤمؤه وماميح مياميح وتتماني ويتماره والمنافض والمنافض المنافض والمنافض وا

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School Officials Watching Builder **Contribution Bills**

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 officials are keeping a close tab on three Senate bills that would require develoners to make contributions to school dis-

At the present time developers do not have a legal obligation to contribute to school districts but they do have a moral one, according to Dist. 15 officials.

The three bills introduced by Sen. Harris W. Fawell would make developer contributions to school districts mandatory. The bills are almed at alleviating what is referred to as a "tax lag,"

A tax lag results from new developments because they are frequently completed and occupied two years before school districts realize any tax revenue from the development. During this period, children are coming from the development into the school district and have to be educated at an average cost of \$800

UNLESS A developer makes a contribution to the school district, local taxpayers are forced to pay for the education of these children.

Joseph Kiszka, deputy superintendent of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, is the liaison between the board of education and developers. Kiszka has written to Sen. Fawell to inquire whether he plans to resubmit his bills to the general assembly and if so, if they will be in their original form. He has not received an answer to his inquiry.

Senate bills 638 and 659 would require municipalities and countles to make a developer contribution a condition for approval of a proposed project. Senate Bill 661 provides for municipalities and counties to require, as a condition of issuance of a certificate of occupancy, a fee to be distributed to several local taxing bodies. All of the bills have been tabled by the senato committee on municipal corpo-

"We are going to be watching the three bills carefully," said Kiszka, "Taxpayers have a right to expect some help from

IN DIST. 15 an estimated 75 to 80 per

The Palatine Village Board tonight will

review plans for construction of a bank

and office-shop complex on Northwest

Rezoning of the seven-acre parcel,

At their meeting tonight, scheduled to

begin at 8 p.m. in village half, the

trustees, as a committee-of-the-whole, will

review a draft of a planned unit devel-

opment ordinance specifying details of

known as the Browne property, was given a tentative go-ahead by the trustees

Illghway.

several weeks ago.

the development.

cent of all developers talk to Kiszka and agree to make either a cash or land contribution to the school district.

Kiszka often contacts the developers and explains the problems facing the school district before the developer even appears before a planning commission.

In the case of the 120-acre Ivy Gien development in the northeast corner of the district, Kiszka contacted the farmer who owned the land and talked to the people who were negotiating to buy the land before the sale was even finalized. The result was a 7-acre school site.

Sometimes Klszka isn't as successful. Astor Development Co, is proposing to build 276 units on 13 acres in Rolling Meadows and has no plans to make any contribution to the school district because it made a contribution to the city. These developers fail to realize the school district and city are separate entities, said Kiszka.

The thing that bothers Kiszka most is when developers come in with large projects but have no provisions for school sites or a cash contribution in lieu of the land. Developers have to realize schools are an integral part of any development,

Kiszka feels contributions to school districts should be taken out of the developer's "gravy" and not tagged on to the cost of a home or the rent of an apart-



THAT'S LIBRARY LION on your left, instructing Punch Caruk, two Palatine sisters who helped put on the show in the glories of books and reading. The hands handling the puppets' entics belong to Rosemary and Margaret National Children's Book Week.

as part of the Palatine Public Library's Colebration of

Flooding Info Sought On Midas Shop

Water retention crept up again as a major village concern during a public hearing for a proposed Midas Muffler training shop and service center in unincorporated Palatine Township.

Plans for the center were described to a short-handed Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals, when only two of the five commissioners attended the hearing in the Palatine Village Hall Friday.

Three witnesses testified for the Midas development on a one-acre landlocked parcel southwest of the Rand-Dundee roads intersection. Following the formal testimony, Village Mgr. Berton Braun quizzed the company's engineer and vice president about plans for slowing the water runoff from the developed property.

No mention of water retention came up during the Midas presentation.

"Speaking not only for the Village of Palatine, but also for anyone living within five miles of the subject property, we would want some assurance that it won't cause more flooding," Braun told the commissioners,

PLANNERS FOR the one-story training center apparently haven't had time to get specific details finalized. A Midas engineer said he was investigating possible storm sewer hook-ups on Dundee Road, but since no agreement had been reached, the company was proceeding as if such facilities were unavailable.

Well water and a septic tank are currently scheduled to service the facility, which will be a "showplace" for training new Midas franchise-holders, Vice President Lee L. Stone told the group.

Access to the project will be from Dundee Road. The company is requesting a B4 general service district zoning for the land now set for single-family residential development. A tavern, located on the corner since the early 1920s sets between the Midas site and the Rand-Dundce intersection.

neers to submit specific plans for water retention within three weeks, when the board will make a recommendation on

Also within three weeks, the villages of Palatine and Arlington Heights may officially support or object to the project.

Rev. Fretheim

Palatine Church

The Rev. James Fretheim began his

new assignment yesterday as assistant

pastor of the Church of the Covenant, a

The group has been meeting for sev-

Rev. Frethem, who will serve under

the direction of Dr. Robert C. Larson,

director of urban plannning for the Evan-

eral months at the Palatine High School

To Serve At

new Palatine congregation.

each Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Living Conditions Hit At Race Track Commissioners requested Midas engi-Between 35 and 40 children live in dan-erous conditions in stable housing at Ar-MISS MATHER said that when she William Thayer, general manager of Arlington Park-Washington Park Race racing season were accessibility by highways and railroad. Thayer cited the new went to Arlington Park to study the train station to be constructed at the the application.

gerous conditions in stable housing at Arlington Park Race Track during the racing season, an educational consultant told the Illinois Racing Board Friday.

Julie Mather, a consultant hired by the board to study educational programs at Illinois race tracks, testified in a racing board hearing that she was told by stable hands that the children live with families in the tackrooms of the barns.

The children are supposed to live only fenced off.

opers who foresaw village board opposi-

The trustees prefer that the library

IN OTHER business, the trustees will

informally discuss a report submitted

last week by Village Eng. Walter Hodel

The trustees also are expected to au-

The signal was installed at village

request about a year ago by the Metro-politan Sanitary District while MSD was

thorize the rental of the traffic signal at

relocate near the central business dis-

Trustees To Weigh Plans For Complex

regarding storm sewers.

Palating Road and Smith Street.

track's education program, backstretch workers were more interested in discussing living conditions than education.

She said track hands she talked to are generally dissatisifed with living conditions at the track, adding that the situation of children living in the barns is especially dangerous because Salt Creek

Now that work has been completed, the

village is expected to take over pay-

ments on the signal until a permanent

traffic signal is installed. The permanent

signal is not expected to be installed un-

An International Christmas Village will

be on display beginning today at the Pal-

til ofter Smith Street is widened.

International Yule

Depicted At Mall

Tracks Corp., told the board he has no knowledge of children living anywhere other than in the trailer park.

In earlier testimony to argue for Arlington Park's request for a 120-day racing season next year, Thayer told the racing board that a fence will be up around the creek by next season.

IN OTHER testimony seeking a favoring They deserves an extended season for many reasons, citing as primary reasons the track's physical assets, attention to modernization and reconstruction and "our overall suitability to conduct Chicago's

only major league thoroughbred racing." The 120-day season requested by the track is the maximum allowed by law and is the track's usual request. In 1972, the track was granted only 77 days of

racing, the lowest number in 10 years. The racing board has until Dec. 1 to announce its decision for the 1972 season. Thayer said the track spent \$2.7 mil-

lion during the 1972 season to build new steel and concrete barns which include tackroom housing for stable hands. As for environmental improvements,

Thayer said Salt Creek has been widened and deepened, new culverts installed and ditches throughout the backstretch area

He added that roads in the barn area will be blacktopped and grass and trees will be planted and the use of cars held

OTHER ARGUMENTS for a lengthy

track in his argument.

"However, we cannot possibly improve the quality of Illinois racing by drawing \$12,000 and \$15,000 horses...," he said, quoting a letter to the board from Corporation Pres. John F. Loome. He said an extended racing season would allow more improvements bringing in better betting.

Board Chairman Alexander MacArthur told Thayer that something has to be done about drainage at the track referring to Thayer's statement that track roads will be blacktopped.

Thayer replied that work is being done to alleviate drainage problems. MacArthur told Thayer he may visit the track personally to investigate the claims him-

MacARTHUR ALSO expressed concern about living conditions, asking Thayer what the stablehands think about housing in the new concrete barns. MacArthur's question come prior to Miss Mather's testimony concerning living conditions.

Thayer replied that some like the living conditions, others don't.

If the board awards a 120-day season, only 55 racing days would be left to be divided among the three other thorough-

bred tracks in the Chicago area. The board's attorney asked Thayer if such a move would be in the best interest

of Illinois racing. "Absolutely," Thayer replied. gelical Covenant Church of America, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota

with a degree in sociology. He received his Master of Divinity degree from North Park Seminary, Chicago. In recent yers, Rev. Fretheim has been active in young adult work and coun-

seling. He is currently studying camp ministries under a grant from the Department of Christian Education of the Covenant Church, headquartered in Chicago.

The Palatine Public Library Board of atine Mall, Hicks and Baldwin roads. blocking traffic for sewer repairs. Directors had considered building a new MSD has paid for the rental of the sig-Miniature villages depicting Christmas in library on the site, but the library was nal pending completion of the sewer Mexico, Switzerland and England will be withdrawn from the project by the devel-

The Nation

This Morning In Brief

The strife-torn Southern University campus at Baton Rouge, La., underwent a quiet weekend; a chief deputy sheriff has agreed with Gov. Edwin Edwards that "It's possible" some officer switched live ammunition for a tear gas shell, resulting in two deaths.

A Congressional liaison officer was fired from \$27,200-a-year post after confirming allegation that former Navy Secretary John Chafee misused funds from Republican Governors Association.

 The Head of Fair Campaign Practices Committee says there was more dirty politics this election year than at any time in recent history.

Launch crews Sunday moved into the final hours of a trial countdown for Apollo 17, aiming for a mock blastoff tonight to clear the way for the scheduled Dec. 6 launch of the United States' last manned mission to the moon.

The State

LaDonna Henson, 5, was killed when the car her mother was driving struck a horse and went into a ditch on Illinois 25, Kane County police said. Police said Barbara L. Henson, 34, came around a curve in the pre-dawn darkness and did not see the black horse until it was right in front of the car. Mrs. Henson and her husband Robert, 35, who was a passenger, were both treated for minor injuries and shock at St. Joseph's Hospital The child was dead on arrival at '

The World

West Germans voted in lcy weather to reelect Chancellor Willy Brandt. The election hinged on whether his foreign policy of reconciliation with the East outweighed his failure to halt inflation at home. He won a resounding mandate.

Former President Juan D. Peron greeted followers clamoring for the second consecutive day in street outside his . home in Buenos Aires. A body guard died of a heart attack.

Police of the Irish Republic arrested Sean MacStiofain, chief of staff of the militant wing of the outlawed IRA, Catholics in Belfast defled the government ban and staged a protest march. More than 1,000 clashed with police.

Egyptian President Sadat foiled an attempt to oust him by anti-Soviet officers in his army, diplomatic reports say. Some 40 alleged conspirators were ar-

The War

Henry A. Kissinger has flown to Paris for what the White House has described as the "final" secret session with the North Vietnamese on an agreement to end the war in Vietnam.

Protected from allied air strikes by rain and low clouds, the Communists hauled out big guns in South Vietnam and hit government forces near northern Quang Tri City with 2,700-round barrage in heaviest artillery attack in more than two months.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

| | Iligh Low |
|---------------|-----------|
| Atlanta | 54 33 |
| Buffalo | 26 25 |
| Denver | 39 21 |
| Houston | 57 45 |
| Minthl Beach | |
| New Orleans | 51 31 |
| New York | 37 29 |
| Phoenix | 68 ' 50 |
| St. Louis | 41 33 |
| San Francisco | 57 50 |

Sports

PRO FOOTBALL "San Francisco 34, BEARS 21 Baltimore 20, Cincinnati 19 Buffalo 27, New England 24 Dallas 28, Philadelphia 7 Miami 28, N.Y. Jets 24 Detroit 27, New Orleans 14 Cleveland 26, Pittsburgh 24 Green Bay 23, Houston 10 San Diego 27, Kansas City 17 Minnesota 45, Los Angeles 41 Oakland 37, Denver 20 N. Y. Giants 13, St. Louis 7

On The Inside

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Farm Auction: An Era Ends

Business is always good

for the mobile snack service.

Among the bidders were a few city

folks - families and young couples -

out for something to do on a Sunday

afternoon. And there were a few antique

dealers there, hoping to pick up a good

farmers' auction, and there were scores

of them there - ruddy-faced men in blb

overalls and denim jackets from all over

FOR MOST OF THEM the work was

So they came to the auction. Late Octo-

ber and early November, this was the

start of the auction season that would

run through early spring. One man said

of the farmers, "They'll be out here in

droves unless the snow is this high,"

But they were the minority. This was a

item at an even better price.

til planting time next spring.

northeast Illinois.

Gordon Stade was spitting out words like chaff from a combine. He'd been auctioneering a long time, and the milea-minute monologue came easy to him

It was a cool November Sunday - the kind that gives you a chill even before the sun goes all the way down - and Gordon was doing what he'd done so many times before, helpng another farm-

This time the farmer was Herman Knaack. Only two days earlier Herman had officially called it quits to decades of farming his acreage along Busse Road south of Higgins Road, Centex Corp. had bought his land a few years ago. He made a good profit on the land, and Centex let him stay there until the land was needed for its burgeoning Elk Grove Village Industrial Park. That time had come, and Herman was leaving.

The farm looked like many of the small truck plots that checkerboard the suburbs. Up front by the road was the two-story house that looked like it hadn't seen a paintbrush in 10 years. Behind the house was a white barn with twin cu-

THE AUCTION was held, for the most part, in the barnyard where Herman had displayed his offerings for the sale. A circle of people, about 100 strong, with Auctioneer Gordon at the center would move from item to item. A pile of gunny sacks went for \$9. A cultivator was sold

Always beside Gordon was his cashler, a young man in a blue denim Jacket who kept track of who bought what for how much. Auction terms were cash, but the cash register was nothing more than a horse-choking wad of bills clutched in the assistant's right hand.

drawing an imaginary line across his

Auctioneer Gordon knew most of the men and he called out bidders and buyers by name. The jokes flew fast, but usually it was Gordon who had the last word: "Don't you guys laugh, you may be poor someday and have to work this

المتعاد المواقع أوأرأ وأرام والمواقع وا

When the bidding on a venerable manure spreader opened, someone yelled out, "Hey that's a politician machine." Another corrected him: "Nah, that's a George McGovern machine" The spreader went for under \$100, and one bidder just shook his head saying the thing was worth twice the price it brought.

Later in the afternoon the first of Herman's five tractors went up for bid. The tractors were old, but they were the gems of the auction. After all, small tractors that can be used for truck farm-

ing are hard to come by.

THE FIRST TWO sold quickly for several hundred dollars each. It was the next-to-last tractor that produced the drama of the day.

Herman climbed up on the tractor and started it to let the crowd hear how it ran. He inched it forward then backward, then shut it off. A tire was hanging on one headlight. Herman said it was new and he'd throw it in with the tractor because one of the other tires was going

The bidding opened, slow at first. But ders. Gordon dropped his auctioneer's chatter and simply looked first at one bidder then at the other. Each would raise his bid as subtly as possible - with a blink of the eye, perhaps a wave of the finger.



THE AUCTIONEER was the king of the barnyard on commentary of auction chatter, mixed with folksy jokes auction day. Throughout the afternoon he kept up a while he moved the crowd from one item to another.

done for this year. The crops were in, then the field narrowed to a pair of bidand whether the year was good, bad or of the tractor neared \$700. break-even, there wasn't much to do un-

One of the two, a young man, jerked \$705. He reminded the young man of the his head barely a half-inch, and the price

One Daughter Remains In Europe

Yugoslav Family Reunion

by CINDY TEW

After 30 years the whole Pancich fami-

ly is together - almost. Panta Pancich came to Arlington fieights from Yugoslavia 30 years ago "to make a better life," leaving his wife and three young children behind.

On Nov. 5, Panta's youngest son, Nebojsa, daughter-in-law and two grandsons joined the family at 218 S. Evergreen. Panta had only seen pictures of Nebojsa, now 33, since he left Yugoslavia. That was just after Nebojsa's third

Three years ago the eldest Pancich son came to Arlington Heights with his wife and two children. The only member of the family left in the old country is a

"SHE HAS A husband and two daughters there. She probably won't come over for a while," said Panta, the family ploneer. When he came to Arlington Heights in the early 1940s, he lived with a friend. It took him 15 years to earn enough extra money to bring his wife here.

"You have to know someone or have a relative here so you will have a job and a place to live," he added. Though he hasn't been back to his homeland yet, he says he will take a vacation there -"sometime."

Long-time Arlington Heights residents may remember Panta's first business in the community. He owned and operated Pete's Shoe Repair on South Dunton. In Yugoslavia he also was a shoemaker.

"During World War II, I went to work in a factory in Skokle because there was more money in it," said Panta. He still works there today. "But when I walk down the street in Arlington Heights, the oldtimers still remember me."

LIKE THEIR father, Mr. and Mrs. Nebolsa Pancich are working in a factory. Though they speak little English, the Pancichs get along very well at

Nursing Home Plans On Board

Plans are proceeding for development of a 300-bed nursing home across from William Fremd High School in Palatine.

The Palatine Village Board this week authorized Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun to draw up a planned-unit development ordinance for a facility at 1011 S. Quentin

Trustee Wendell E. Jones, questioned developer Alexander Webster's method of financing construction of the building, and suggested that the area may already be "overbuilt" in terms of nursing

Mayor Jack Moodle responded that "if someone wants to risk his money and build a nursing home, he should be able to do it. I don't think a businessman bas to prove his business will be successful in order to get a building permit."

The village board's action does not constitute final approval of the project, which is expected within the next several

the Fuze-On Products Corp. in Mount Prospect.

"We have about seven people here who speak Yugoslavian," said a spokesman of Fuze-On. Panta says there are about 36 Yugoslavs in Arlington Heights and many more in Chicago. They all trade job information, he said.

Nebojsa was hired as a sprayer. His wife, Milica, was hired as an inspector. Both Pancichs say they enjoy their job very much - much more than they enjoyed factory work in Yugoslavia. They say the people here are more friendly,

"They like it better here in every way," Panta translated for his children.

THE FAMILY patriarch says that people who work in factories in America can make about as much as doctors in Yugoslavia. According to Misko Pancich, son of the

Lubisa Pancichs who have been in Arlington Heights since 1969, the schools in this country are easier than in Yugoslavia. "Much of the curriculum is the same,

but it's much easier," said Misko, 15, a student at Arlington High School. Misko wants to play football then get a football scholarship to a university to be a pharmacist, like his father, or maybe a doc-

Though the two sons of Nebojsa Pan-

Special Library Meet

A special meeting of the Rolling Meadows Library Board will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. to let bids on carpeting and supplies for the new children's library.

Fremd Wins At Chess

The William Fremd High School chess team edged out a team from Schaum-

burg High School in a match last week. The Palatine school scored 81/2 points to Schaumburg's 714.

The top four winners for Fremd High ware Stuart Pevsner, playing No. 1 board; Kent Vanderstein, No. 3; Jim Pease, No. 5; and Bob Ralph, No. 10.

A rematch may be held early next

Little League Meeting

The Palatine North Little League auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. today at St. Thomas of Villanova School, 1141 E. Anderson Dr.

The grup will organize committees for the annual dinner dance and seek volunteers for the North Little League newsletter. Women interested in Little League may attend.

Extinguish Fire In **Abandoned Home**

Palatine firemen were called to extinguish a fire in an abandoned house across from William Fremd High School

Firemen say the fire was confined to the second floor of the abandoned structure which has been vandalized over the past several months.

cich have only been in American schools for two weeks, they're already doing well - even though they only speak a few words of English.

"I GOT AN A in math," said 10-yearold Hranislav.

None of the Pancichs are homesick even the four family members who just sold all their belongings except their clothes to start a new life in a new land.

"My parents have lived under both a capitalist and communist government, and they like capitalism better," said Misko. "You can't own a house or more than one car in Yugoslavia without the government asking a lot of questions everyone is only supposed to have so

And in the United States, he said, the sky is the limit.

Community Calendar

Monday, Nov. 20 -Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's, 12:15 p.m.

-International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 107, Masonle Hali, 7

-Palatine Village Board, 8 p.m. -Palatine Toastmasters, Palatine Presbyterian Church, Palatine and Rohl-

ing roads. Tuesday, Nov. 21 -Ladies Auxillary of Arlington Heights Eks, Elk's Club, 6 p.m., cocktalls; 8 p.m. meeting.

-Palatine Kiwanis, Uncle Andy's, 6:30 -Palatine Plan Commission, village

hall, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22

-Community Council, viliage hall, 8

Saturday, Nov. 25
—Palatine Trustees Listening Post, 9:30 a.m. to noon, village hall.

PTA Notes

The Hunting Ridge PTA will host a mother and daughter fashion show and craft exhibit tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 1105 Illinois Ave., Palatine. All of the items shown will be bandmade by mothers and daughters.

Newsletter Contest Winner Selected

"The Park Bench" has been selected as the winning entry in the Rolling Meadows Park District contest to name its new newsletter.

The name was submitted by Leslie Novak, 2601 George. Leslie is a student at Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows. His newsletter name was selected from

25 entries submitted in the contest. Leslie's family will receive a season family ice skating pass for winning the



Farmers were noncomittal while they looked over the equipment for sale.

Amy Huebert's Struggle Hasn't Ended

For Amy Huebert, it looks like Thanksgiving and Christmas this year will be spent with her foster parents in Colora-

The other raised the bid again. The

THIS TIME he wasn't sure. He hesi-

"The auctions have become buyers' markets, because more and more farmers are going out of business," according to Preston Patch. He is at almost as

many auctions as the auctioneer. Patch runs a portable snack service and at auctions like this one, the coffee-and-sand-

"You see a lot of the old truck farmer

families here. Like the Landmeiers, the

Busses, and the Goebberts. They're all

THE SALE ENDED just before sun-

down, and farmers began moving their

trucks into the barnyard to haul off their

buys. Others lined up in the kitchen of

the farmhouse to settle up with the auc-

Meanwhile, Herman helped farmers

Herman was 60 now, and had lived on

that farm all his life. He had built a new-

er home just south of the farmhouse and

had lived there for the last several

Herman was born in that old farm-

house, though. His grandfather built it

about 70 years ago for Herman's parents.

The farm itself was never very big - 55

acres at its largest. Herman owned about

"We raised wheat," Herman said. "Wheat, soybeans and oats. We would

have someone harvest it and haul it to

We used to have 14 or 15 milkcows.

"I'll be lost tomorrow when all this is

43 when he sold out to Centex.

And we raised some chickens.

the mills.

load equipment that had once been his onto their trucks. "Some of that stuff I

paid \$25 for, and today I got \$25 for it."

tated - Gordon was looking for a bid of

new tire that was part of the deal. But the tire wasn't enough. The tractor went to the young bidder's opponent for

crowd and Gordon looked back at the

young bidder.

about \$700.

wich business is brisk.

here today."

But her natural mother, formerly of Arlington Heights, has not given up hope that the much fought-over child will one day be returned to her.

Amy, now 31/2 years old, has been living with her adoptive parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Huebert of Colorado Springs, since she was 13 days old.

A year ago, the girl became the focal point in a courtroom tug-of-war between the Hueberts and Amy's natural mother, Mrs. Paula Marshall, who moved from Arlington Heights to Florida in August. THE STRUGGLE has not ended.

As far as the Illinois courts are concerned, Amy belongs with Mrs. Mar-

The Hueberts, however, refused to obey the Illinois court order, and early this year took the child to Colorado where

they were granted temporary custody. Mrs. Marshall is pessimistic on her

chances to regain custody when the case comes before District Court Judge John

Sot. 9:00 - 5:30

Gallagher in January.

"The courts out there have always ruled in favor of the foster parents," she told The Herald, "How do I have a chance?" MRS. MARSHALL was particularly up-

set that the Hueberts have been able to disregard the Illinois ruling tha the child be returned to her.

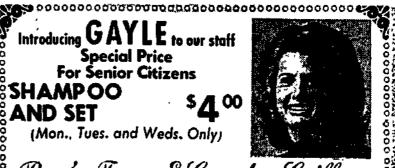
"There people go against the law and run off (to Colorado), and then they can wip." she said. "I obeyed the law and I lose in the

end, even though I was right . . . What can I do?" Mrs. Marshall reaffirmed she is "never going to give up, that's for sure."

She has been fighting Amy's adoption by the Hueberts for three years, contending she signed adoption papers while

SHE AND HER husband were separated eight days after Amy's birth. Mrs. Marshall expressed the hope that

the case could eventually go to the U. S. Supreme Court, to settle it and other cases arising between natural and foster



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The Rolling Meadows

Cold

TODAY: Cloudy and continued cold;

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy and cold;

17th Year-213

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

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Monday, November 20, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

High School **Teachers Finally** Near Settlement

Teachers in High School Dist. 214 late the way the vote turned out, branded aplast week overwhelmingly approved a salary pact, thus bringing 10 months of negotiations to a near-conclusion.

The only step remaining is the board's approval of the pact, which is expected to come at an adjourned board meeting schduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the district administrative offices, 799 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

A total of 564 teachers — or 89 per cent of those voting — voted "yes" to the pact, while 68 voted "no." Richard Chierico, spokesman for the Dist. 214 association, said 133 eligible teachers did not

Chlerico, who said he was pleased with

proval as an indication teachers "want to retain the index system."

DIST. 216 board chairman Ray Erickson was out of town and could not be reached for comment. Richard Bachhuber, chairman of the board negotiating team, said he was "pleased with the de-

Supt. Edward Gilbert sald that he was happy the teachers had endorsed the settlement "in such a large proportion. It was not a divided vote," he said.

He added that he was "surprised at the large number of teachers who did not on the pact. He also commended (Continued on page 3)

Living Conditions Hit At Arlington Race Track

Between 35 and 40 children live in dangerous conditions in stable housing at Arlington Park Race Track during the racing season, an educational consultant told the Illinois Racing Board Friday.

Julie Mather, a consultant hired by the board to study educational programs at Illinois race tracks, testified in a racing board hearing that she was told by stable hands that the children live with families in the tackrooms of the barns.

The children are supposed to live only in the track's trailer park.

MISS MATHER said that when she went to Arlington Park to study the track's education program, backstretch workers were more interested in discussing living conditions than education.

She said track hands she talked to are generally diseatisifed with living conditions at the track, adding that the situation of children living in the barns is especially dangerous because Salt Creek runs through track property and is not fenced off.

William Thayer, general manager of Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Tracks Corp., told the board he has no knowledge of children living anywhere other than in the trailer nark.

In earlier testimony to argue for Arlington Park's request for a 120-day racing season next year, Thayer told the racing board that a fence will be up around the creek by next season.

IN OTHER testimony seeking a favorable board ruling, Thayer said the track deserves an extended season for many reasons, citing as primary reasons the track's physical assets, attention to modernization and reconstruction and "our overall suitability to conduct Chicago's only major league thoroughbred racing."

The 120-day season requested by the track is the maximum allowed by law and is the track's usual request. In 1972, the track was granted only 77 days of racing, the lowest number in 10 years.

The racing board has until Dec. 1 to announce its decision for the 1972 season. Thayer said the track spent \$2.7 milllon during the 1972 season to build new steel and concrete barns which include tackroom housing for stable hands.

dilches throughout the backstretch area cleaned.

He added that roads in the barn area will be blacktopped and grass and trees will be planted and the use of cars held to a minimum.

racing season were accessibility by highways and railroad. Thayer cited the newtrain station to be constructed at the track in his argument.

"However, we cannot possibly improve the quality of Illinois racing by drawing \$12,000 and \$15,000 horses. . .," he said, quoting a letter to the board from Corporation Pres. John F. Loome. He said an extended racing season would allow more improvements bringing in better horses and subsequently more money in

Thayer replied that work is being done to alleviate drainage problems. MacArthur told Thayer he may visit the track personally to investigate the claims him-

MacARTHUR ALSO expressed concern about living conditions, asking Thayer what the stablehands think about housing in the new concrete barns. MacArthur's question came prior to Miss Mather's

Thayer replied that some like the liv-

The board's attorney asked Thayer if such a move would be in the best interest

of Illinois racing.

· As for environmental improvements, Thayer said Salt Creek has been widened and deepened, new culverts installed and

OTHER ARGUMENTS for a lengthy

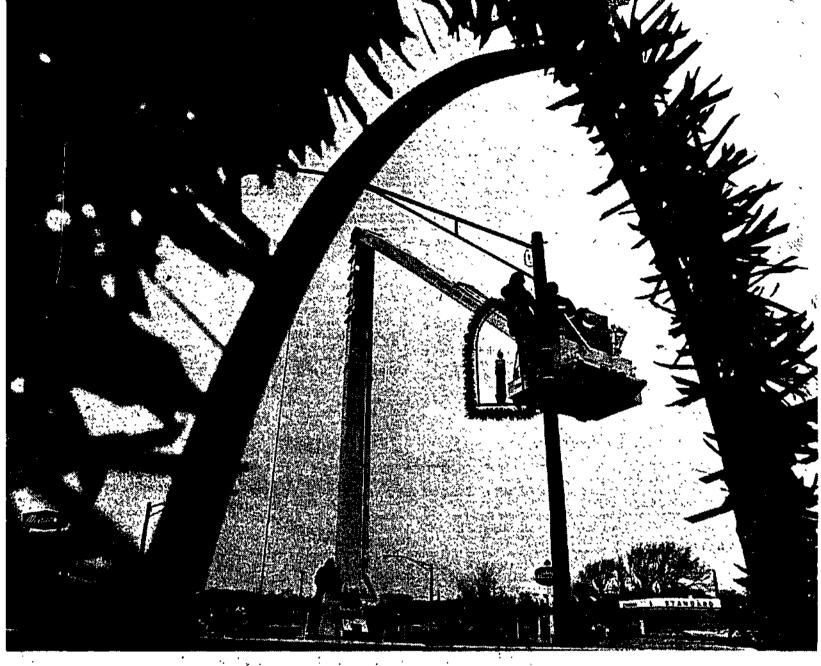
Board Chairman Alexander MacArthur told Thayer that something has to be done about drainage at the track referring to Thayer's statement that track roads will be blacktopped.

testimony concerning living conditions.

ing conditions, others don't.

/If the board awards a 120-day season, only 55 racing days would be left to be divided among the three other thoroughbred tracks in the Chicago area.

"Absolutely," Thayer replied.



Rolling Meadows show that the yule season is not last week to place, a wreath and candle in its an-

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS being installed in far away. The fire department snorkel was used nual place on Kirchoff Road in downtown Rolling

School Officials Keeping Eye On Builder-Contribution Bills

clais are keeping a close tab on three Senate bills that would require developers to make contributions to school dis-

'At the present time developers do not have a legal obligation to contribute to school districts but they do have a moral one, according to Dist. 15 officials.

The three bills introduced by Sen. Harris W. Faweli would make developer contributions to school districts mandatory. The bills are almed at alleviating what is

referred to as a "tax lag," A tax lag results from new developments because they are frequently completed and occupied two years before school districts realize any tax revenue from the development. During this period, children are coming from the development into the school district and have to be educated at an average cost of \$800

UNLESS A developer makes a contribution to the school district, local taxpayers are forced to pay for the education of these children.

Joseph Kiszka, deputy superintendent of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, is the liaison between the board of education and developers. Kiszka has written

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 officion Sen. Fawell to inquire whether he plans to resubmit his bills to the general assembly and if so, if they will be in their original form. He has not received

> Senate bills 658 and 659 would require municipalities and counties to make a developer contribution a condition for approval of a proposed project. Senate Bill 661 provides for municipalities and counties to require, as a condition of issuance of a certificate of occupancy, a fee to be distributed to several local taxing bodies. All of the bills have been tabled by the senate committee on municipal corpo-

> "We are going to be watching the three bills carefully," said Kiszka. "Taxpayers have a right to expect some help from these developers."

> IN DIST. 15 an estimated 75 to 80 per cent of all developers talk to Kiszka and agree to make either a cash or land contribution to the school district.

> Kiszka often contacts the developers and explains the problems facing the school district before the developer even appears before a planning commission.

In the case of the 120-acre Ivy Glen development in the northeast corner of the district, Kiszka contacted the farmer

who owned the land and talked to the people who were negotiating to buy the land before the sale was even finalized. The result was a 7-acre school site.

> Sometimes Kiszka isn't as successful. Astor Development Co. is proposing to build 276 units on 13 acres in Rolling Meadows and has no plans to make any contribution to the school district because it made a contribution to the city. These developers fail to realize the school district and city are separate entities, sald Kiszka.

The thing that bothers Kiszka most is

when developers come in with large projects but have no provisions for school sites or a cash contribution in lieu of the land. Developers have to realize schools

Kiszka feels contributions to school districts should be taken out of the developer's "gravy" and not tagged on to the cost of a home or the rent of an apart-

Pronounced Dead

A Rolling Meadows man was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights Sunday after a city fire department ambulance was summoned to his home.

Police say Russel M. Fields, of 3605 Pheasant St., may have died from injuries sustained in an auto accident last week. But a coroner's inquest will have to be held to determine an official cause of death.

PTA Notes

The parents of the second level children at Cardinal Drive School will tearn about the reading program at tomorrow's PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 2300 Cardinal Dr.

Parents will have a chance to use the equipment their children use in the classroom. While the parents are doing this, the children will be making hand puppets

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The strife-torn Southern University campus at Baton Rouge, La., under-went a quiet weekend; a chief deputy sheriff has agreed with Gov. Edwin Edwards that "it's possible" some officer switched live ammunition for a tear gas shell, resulting in two deaths.

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The World

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Former President Juan D. Peron greeted followers clamoring for the secand consecutive day in street outside his home in Buenos Aires. A body guard died of a heart attack.

Police of the Irish Republic arrested Seen MacStiofain, chief of staff of the militant wing of the outlawed IRA. Catholics in Belfast defied the government ban and staged a protest march. More than 1,000 clashed with police.

Egyptian President , Sadat , foiled an attempt to oust him by anti-Soviet officers in his army, diplomatic reports say. Some 40 alleged conspirators were ar-

The War

Henry A. Kissinger has flown to Paris for what the White House has described as the "final" secret session with the North Vietnamese on an agreement to end the war in Vietnam.

. Protected from allied air strikes by rain and low clouds, the Communists hauled out big guns in South Vietnam and hit government forces near northern Quang Trl City with 2,700-round barrage in heaviest artillery attack in more than two months.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

| Atlanta54 | 25 |
|---------------|----|
| Buffalo | 25 |
| Denver | 21 |
| Houston57 | 45 |
| Mlami BeachSi | 64 |
| New Orleans51 | 34 |
| New York | 20 |
| Phoenix68 | 50 |
| St. Louis | 33 |
| San Francisco | 50 |
| Washington51 | 30 |

Sports

PRO FOOTBALL "San Francisco 34, BEARS 21 Baltimore 20, Cincinnati 19 Buffalo 27, New England 24 Dallas 28, Philadelphia 7 Miami 28, N.Y. Jets 24 Detroit 27, New Orleans 14 Cleveland 26, Pittsburgh 24 Green Bay 23, Houston 10 San Diego 27, Kansas City 17 Minnesota 45, Los Angeles 41 Oakland 37, Denver 20 N. Y. Giants 13, St. Louis 7

On The Inside

Aris. Theatre On TV

Farm Auction: An Era Ends

by ALAN AKERSON
Gordon Stade was spitting out words
like chaff from a combine, He'd been auctioneering a long time, and the milea-minute monologue came easy to him by now.

It was a cool November Sunday - the kind that gives you a chill even before the sun goes all the way down - and Gordon was doing what he'd done so many times before, helpng another farm-

This time the farmer was Herman Knaack. Only two days earlier Herman had officially called it quits to decades of farming his acreage along Busse Road south of Higgins Road. Centex Corp. had bought his land a few years ago. He made a good profit on the land, and Centex let him stay there until the land was needed for its burgeoning Elk Grove Village Industrial Park. That time had come, and Herman was leaving.

The farm looked like many of the small truck plots that checkerboard the suburbs. Up front by the road was the two-story house that looked like it hadn't seen a paintbrush in 10 years. Behind the house was a white barn with twin cu-

THE AUCTION was held, for the most part, in the barnyard where Herman had displayed his offerings for the sale. A circle of people, about 160 strong, with Auctioneer Gordon at the center would move from item to item. A pile of gunny sacks went for \$9. A cultivator was sold

Always beside Gordon was his cashler. a young man in a blue denim jacket who kept track of who bought what for how much. Auction terms were eash, but the cash register was nothing more than a horse-choking wad of bills clutched in the assistant's right hand.



Business is always good for the mobile snack service.

Among the bidders were a few city folks - families and young couples out for something to do on a Sunday afternoon. And there were a few antique dealers there, hoping to pick up a good item at an even better price.

But they were the minority. This was a farmers' auction, and there were scores of them there - ruddy-faced men in bib overalls and denim jackets from all over northeast Illinois.

FOR MOST OF THEM the work was done for this year. The crops were in, and whether the year was good, bad or break-even, there wasn't much to do until planting time next spring.

So they came to the auction. Late October and early November, this was the start of the auction season that would run through early spring. One man sald of the farmers, "They'll be out here in droves unless the snow is this high,"

down the street in Arlington Heights, the

LIKE THEIR father, Mr. and Mrs.

Nebojsa Pancich are working in a

factory. Though they speak little Eng-

lish, the Pancichs get along very well at

the Fuze-On Products Corp. in Mount

"We have about seven people here who

speak Yugoslavian," said a spokesman

of Fuze-On. Panta says there are about

30 Yugoslavs in Arlington Heights and

many more in Chicago. They all trade

Nebojsa was hired as a sprayer. His

wife, Milica, was hired as an inspector.

Both Pancichs say they enjoy their job

very much - much more than they en-

joyed factory work in Yugoslavla. They

say the people here are more friendly,

way." Panta translated for his children.

"They like it better here in every

THE FAMILY patriarch says that

n make about as much as doctors in

According to Misko Pancich, son of the

Lubisa Pancichs who have been in Ar-

lington Heights since 1969, the schools in

this country are easier than in Yugos-

ows Library Board will be held Tuesday

at 8 p.m. to let blds on carpeting and

Fremd Wins At Chess

The William Fremd High School chess

The Palatine school scored 81/2 points

The top four winners for Fremd High

team edged out a team from Schaum-

burg High School in a match last week.

to Schaumburg's 714.

supplies for the new children's library.

people who work in factories in America

job information, he said.

drawing an imaginary line across his

Auctioneer Gordon knew most of the men and he called out bidders and buyers by name. The jokes flew fast, but usually it was Gordon who had the last word: "Don't you guys laugh, you may be poor someday and have to work this

When the bidding on a venerable manure spreader opened, someone yelled out, "Hey that's a politician machine." Another corrected him: "Nah. that's a George McGovern machine" The spreader went for under \$100, and one bidder just shook his head saying the thing was worth twice the price it brought.

Later in the afternoon the first of Herman's five tractors went up for bid. The tractors were old, but they were the gems of the auction. After all, small tractors that can be used for truck farming are hard to come by.

THE FIRST TWO sold quickly for several hundred dollars each. It was the next-to-last tractor that produced the drama of the day.

Herman climbed up on the tractor and started it to let the crowd hear how it ran. He inched it forward then backward, then shut it off. A tire was hanging on one headlight. Herman sald it was new and he'd throw it in with the tractor because one of the other tires was going

The bidding opened, slow at first. But then the field narrowed to a pair of bidders. Gordon dropped his auctioneer's chatter and simply looked first at one bidder then at the other. Each would raise his bid as subtly as possible - with a blink of the eye, perhaps a wave of the

One of the two, a young man, jerked his nead barely a half-inch, and the price

student at Arlington High School, Misko

wants to play football then get a football

scholarship to a university to be a phar-

macist, like his father, or maybe a doc-

Though the two sons of Nebojsa Pan-

cich have only been in American schools

for two weeks, they're already doing well

words of English.

old Hranislav.

- even though they only speak a few

"I GOT AN A in math," said 10-year-

None of the Pancichs are homesick -

even the four family members who just

sold all their belongings except their

capitalist and communist government,

and they like capitalism better," said

Misko. "You can't own a house or more

than one car in Yugoslavia without the

government asking a lot of questions -

everyone is only supposed to have so

And in the United States, he said, the

"My parents have lived under both a

clothes to start a new life in a new land.



THE HERALD

THE AUCTIONEER was the king of the barnyard on commentary of auction chatter, mixed with folksy jokes auction day. Throughout the afternoon he kept up a while he moved the crowd from one item to another.

of the tractor neared \$700.

The other raised the bid again. The crowd and Gordon looked back at the young bldder.

THIS TIME he wasn't sure. He hesitated - Gordon was looking for a bid of \$705. He reminded the young man of the new tire that was part of the deal.

But the tire wasn't enough. The tractor went to the young bidder's opponent for

"The auctions have become buyers' markets, because more and more farmers are going out of business," according to Preston Patch. He is at almost as many auctions as the auctioneer. Patch runs a portable snack service and at auctions like this one, the coffee-and-sandwich business is brisk.

"You see a lot of the old truck farmer families here. Like the Landmeiers, the Busses, and the Goebberts. They're all

THE SALE ENDED just before sundown, and farmers began moving their trucks into the barnyard to haul off their buys. Others lined up in the kitchen of the farmhouse to settle up with the auc-

Meanwhile, Herman helped farmers load equipment that had once been his onto their trucks, "Some of that stuff I paid \$25 for, and today I got \$25 for it."

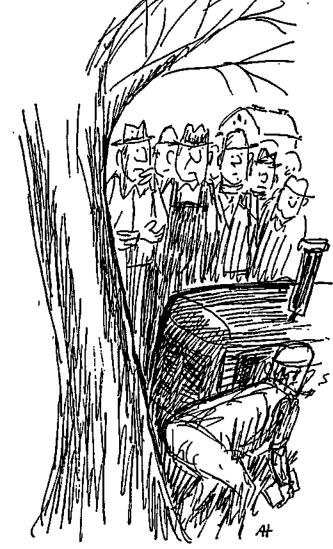
Herman was 60 now, and had lived on that farm all his life. He had built a newer home just south of the farmhouse and had lived there for the last several Herman was born in that old farm-

house, though. His grandfather built it about 70 years ago for Herman's parents. The farm itself was never very big - 55 acres at its largest. Herman owned about 43 when he sold out to Centex. "We raised wheat," Herman said.

Wheat, soybeans and oats. have someone harvest it and haul it to the mills.

"We used to have 14 or 15 milkcows. And we raised some chickens.

"I'll be lost tomorrow when all this is



Farmers were noncomittal while they looked over the equipment for sale.

One Daughter Remains In Europe

Yugoslav Family Reunion

oldtimers still remember me."

Prospect.

Yugoslavia.

by CINDY TEW

After 30 years the whole Pancich family is together — almost.

Panta Pancich came to Arlington Heights from Yugoslavia 30 years ago "to make a better life," leaving his wife and three young chikiren behind.

On Nov. 5, Panta's youngest son, Nebojsa, daughter-in-law and two grandsons joined the family at 218 S. Evergreen. Panta had only seen pictures of Nebojsa, now 33, since he left Yugoslavia. That was just after Nebojsa's third

Three years ago the eldest Pancich son came to Arlington Heights with his wife and two children. The only member of the family left in the old country is a

"SHE HAS A husband and two daughters there. She probably won't come over for a while," said Panta, the family ploneer. When he came to Arlington Heights in the early 1940s, he lived with a friend. It took him 15 years to earn enough extra-

"You have to know someone or have a relative here so you will have a job and a place to live," he added. Though he hasn't been back to his homeland yet, he says he will take a vacation there -"sometime."

Long-time Arlington Heights residents may remember Panta's first business in the community. He owned and operated Pete's Shoe Repair on South Dunton. In Yugoslavia he also was a shoemaker.

"During World War II, I went to work in a factory in Skokie because there was more money in it," said Panta. He still works there today. "But when I walk

High School

Near Settling

(Continued from page 1)

the leaders of the Association "for the position they took (in support of)," the settlement.

The agreement provides for base pay of \$8,600, an increase of \$300 over last

year's contract, with no change in the

index that determines salaries for expe-

rlenced teachers as a proportion of the

The index had been the stumbling

block for a settlement during recent

negotiating sessions. The board original-

ly had insisted that the salary index.

which doubles raises of base for experi-

THE BOARD'S "final offer" to the

teachers, made Nov. 5, had given the

teachers the choice between base pay of

\$8,530 with the present salary index or

Chierico sald the total number of

teachers eligible to vote on the contract,

765, represented a drop in association

membership from last year. He said the

vote was restricted to last year's mem-

bership because the association has not

Approval of the pact is expected to be

routine when the board meets in ad-

journed session Tuesday. The vote will

be taken following further consideration

held a membership drive this year.

\$8,700 and elimination of the index.

enced teachers, be eliminated.

Teachers

Community "Much of the curriculum is the same, but it's much easier," said Misko, 15, a Calendar

Special Library Meet -Rolling Meadows Rotary Club, 12:13 A special meeting of the Rolling Mead-

p.m., Holiday Inn. Rolling Meadows Jaycees, 8 p.m., Rolling Meadows Bowl.

-International Order of Job's Daughters Bethel No. 107, 7 p.m., Masonic Hall. Tuesday -Rolling Meadows Civil Defense, 8 p.m.,

city hall. -Rolling Meadows Tops Club, 8 p.m., city hall. -Ladies Auxillary of Arlington Heights

Elks, 8 p.m., Elks Club. Wednesday -Countryside YMCA Board of Directors, 8 p.m., Leadership Center.

ware Stuart Pevsner, playing No. 1 board; Kent Vanderstein, No. 3; Jim -Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, 10:30 a.m., city hall. Pease, No. 5; and Bob Ralph, No. 10. A rematch may be held early next

Little League Meeting

The Palatine North Little League auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. today at St. Thomas of Villanova School, 1141 E. An-

The grup will organize committees for the annual dinner dance and seek volunteers for the North Little League newsletter. Women interested in Little League may attend.

Extinguish Fire In **Abandoned Home**

Palatine firemen were called to extingulsh a fire in an abandoned house across from William Fremd High School

Saturday. Firemen say the fire was confined to the second floor of the abandoned structure which has been vandalized over the past several months.

PTA Notes

The Hunting Ridge PTA will host a mother and daughter fashion show and craft exhibit tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 1105 Illinois Ave., Palatine. All of the items shown will be handmade by mothers and daughters.

Newsletter Contest Winner Selected

"The Park Bench" has been selected as the winning entry in the Rolling Meadows Park District contest to name lts new newsletter. The name was submitted by Leslic No-

vak. 2601 George. Leslie is a student at Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows. His newsletter name was selected from 25 entries submitted in the contest.

Leslie's family will receive a season family ice skating pass for winning the

Amy Huebert's Struggle Hasn't Ended For Amy Huebert, it looks like Thanks- Gallagher in January.

giving and Christmas this year will be spent with her foster parents in Colora-

But her natural mother, formerly of Arlington Heights, has not given up hope that the much fought-over child will one day be returned to her.

Amy, now 3½ years old, has been living with her adoptive parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Huebert of Colorado Springs, since she was 13 days old.

A year ago, the girl became the focal point in a courtroom tug-of-war between the Hueberts and Amy's natural mother, Mrs. Paula Marshail, who moved from Arlington Heights to Florida in August. THE STRUGGLE has not ended.

As far as the Illinois courts are concerned, Amy belongs with Mrs. Mar-

The Hueberts, however, refused to obey the Illinois court order, and early this year took the child to Colorado where they were granted temporary custody.

Mrs. Marshall is pessimistic on her chances to regain custody when the case cases arising between natural and foster

comes before District Court Judge John parents.

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Thurs., Fri. 9:00 - 9:00 Sot. 9:00 - 5:30

\$400

"The courts out there have always ruled in favor of the foster parents," she told The Herald. "How do I have a chance?"

MRS. MARSHALL was particularly upset that the Hueberts have been able to disregard the Illinois ruling tha the child be returned to her. "There people go against the law and

run off (to Colorado), and then they can win." she said. "I obeyed the law and I lose in the

end, even though I was right . . . What can I do? Mrs. Marshall reaffirmed she is "nev-

er going to give up, that's for sure.' She has been fighting Amy's adoption by the Hueberts for three years, con-

tending she signed adoption papers while under duress. SHE AND HER husband were sepa-

rated eight days after Amy's birth. Mrs. Marshall expressed the hope that the case could eventually go to the U.S. Supreme Court, to settle it and other

(in the Southland Center)



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ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

City Editor: Douglas Ray Statt Writers: Joann Van Wye Toni Ginnetti

Women's News: Marlanne Scott Sports News: Jim Cook

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of boundary changes to accommodate the district's eighth high school, Bulfalo Grove.



The Mount Prospect

Cold

TODAY: Cloudy and continued cold;

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy and cold; high in 30s.

45th Year-248

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60956

Monday, November 20, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

No 'Shopper's Special' Buses This Christmas

service in Mount Prospect for the Christmas shopping season.

Last year, village and Randhurst Corp. officials and members of the chamber of commerce had high hopes for the shoppers' bus and programs were run at Christmas and Easter.

But now, the situation is different. Randhurst officials say there will be no bus this year and village officials say they haven't even been approached on the subject.

Mayor Robert D. Telchert said of last year's project: "It was a grand experiment but it didn't pan out." He added that ridership the two times the bus was operated was not great enough to justify further expenditures. It appears that Randhurst officials agree.

LAST DECEMBER, when the bus was free and entirely locally sponsored, less than a dozen persons on the average took the bus during each run. In March and June, when United Motor Coach became involved and a ride could cost up to 50

Teachers, Board **Move Toward A** Pact Settlement

Teacher and school board bargaining teams in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 moved towards a contract settlement Saturday during a four hour mediation session.

"We mediated and we think both teachers and the board will work something out," said Henry Vallely, attorney for the school board.

Vallely said the two sides made some "lentative contract agreements," but would not say what they were. Items to be mediated included salary and extra duty pay for teachers.

Teachers will discuss results of the meeting with the Prospect Heights Education Association (PifEA), according to Vallely. He said the board's team will do the same with the school board.

Saturday was the first time the two sides met with a mediator in hopes of reaching a settlement. The two teams have been negotiating in open session since March. They agreed to mediation after the 13th bargaining session. Saturday's meeting was closed to the public.

Correction

A revenue-sharing story in Friday's Herald contained incorrect census figures because of a typographical error. The story should have read: Mount Prospect had a special census taken last year which said the population was about 45.200; however, the population in 1967 was more like 30,000.

There will be no Shoppers' Special bus cents, the average ridership for a run was about the same, just under 13 per-

Teichert sald it could be a long time before any more experimenting with local bus service is done in the village.

"I don't think we have given up," he said. "It is just that so many of the priorities have shifted around. We are now more concerned with combating flooding, finding a water source and the traffic

He said that a local bus system does not have now, and never did have, an emergency status in the village's list of priorities. The demand is not there, he said, to justify a tax increase to provide such service.

AGAIN, TEICHERT was going back to the often stated fact that the village's budget this year is being operated in a way that will result without a cash balance at the end of the year. With money so tight, Teichert knows there are no extra funds available for bus purchases.

He admits there is a need but he questions its urgency: "There is somewhat of a need, but not a big need, when you consider our other needs.'

A survey taken prior to both experimental bus programs and conducted by the chamber of commerce showed that 67.2 per cent of respondents from some 600 households said they would ride a bus. Actual use of the buses did not back up this survey figure.

Surveys, he feels, are not of a very practical use because they really measure "attitudes not needs." He added, "People constantly say they would like buses for when they want to use them. What we need are regular, five-daya-week users."

Gunshots Hit Man, Car And Home Here

One man was injured slightly Friday as gunshots struck two cars and one home in Mount Prospect.

Charles Sandstrom, 517 N. Russell St., was skinned in the back by a bullet fragment after his rear car window was shot out. Sandstrom was eastbound on Gregory Street near Wille Street when the shooting occurred, about 1:30 p.m.

About the same time a bullet hit the home of Police Det. Kenneth Zschach, a youth officer, and into the driver's door of a car operated by Raymond Frontzac, 216 E. Eastwood Ave. No one was injured in these incidents.

Police charged Paul K. Lutsch, 18, of 316 N. Willo St., for the shootings. Lutsch, police said, told them he was shooting squirrels and was unaware of hitting the cars or home. He was charged with reckless conduct and discharging a firearm within the village limits and will appear in court Dec. 15.



STUDENTS FROM Northwestern University, all way," a musical musical history of Chicago, at as part of a sories of school cultural arts promember of the Children's Theater of Evanston, in a Sunset history of Chicago, at Sunset Park School in grams, all sponsored by the Sunset Park School performance of "Please Don't Cell the El the Sub- Mount Prospect last week. The play was presented PTA.

Revenue Freeze 'To Hurt Schools'

"Freezing 75 per cent of Dist. 59's revenue, but not freezing any part of the expenses, would put quite a squeeze on our budget," James Erviti, School Dist. 59 superintendent, said last week.

In referring to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's plan to freeze the total dollar amount of tax revenue from local property taxes, Erviti sald any limit on income would definitely have an adverse effect on the district.

The proposed legislation doesn't sav whether or not the lost income will be replaced by the state's revenue sharing funds, by adding on to the present state ald to education formula or by changing the state aid formula, Erviti said. He said the only statement about relief to local school districts was in background material on the bill that said the majority of the state's revenue sharing would go to education.

"As I understand the proposed legislation, if passed unchanged, the big issue would be how much money would be sent to the district in state revenue sharing and would the state aid formula for schools be changed," Erviti said.

HE SAID the questions of how much money and to whom were unanswered by the legislation, and he could only speculate what that would be.

Erviti said the proposed bill does not take into account that costs go up every

year with built-in increases in salaries. He said salaries make up 75 to 80 per borrowing power stemming from a largcent of the operating budget while 75 per cent of the district's income comes from local property taxes. "Any legislation that limits our revenue while our costs rise would hurt us." he said.

The legislation as written does allow increases in local tax revenue if approved by a referendum, Erviti said. He added that if a school district experiences a period of rapid growth, the bill allows for an increase in revenue proportionate to the increase in population.

Dist. 59 currently is discussing the possibility of reorganizing into a unit school district with grades kindergarten through high school. It is now a dual district with grades kindergarten through eight. High school grades are administered by a separate school district.

Ervitl said if Dist. 59 did reorganize into a unit district during the proposed five-year property tax freeze, under the proposal, a new tax rate and tax limit would be established to accommodate the change.

ERVITI SAID if the proposed legislation is passed, it would have an immediate effect on Dist. 59. "The impact would begin in the 1973-74 budget and would be much worse in the 1974-75 budget year."

"Every year we have had an expanded be collected locally could actually mean er assessed valuation," he said. "Limiting the tax revenues would limit how proposed legislation would end our expanding borrowing power."

"This legislation is not aimed at the tax rate or assessed valuation, but at the actual (property tax) levy, or the amount of money received," he said.

Erviti said an added penalty from the bill is that a ceiling on how much could

less money for the district. He said with the present state aid formula an increase in assessed valuation is met with a demuch a district can pay back and there- crease in state aid. This year the district fore limit the amount it borrows. The received \$400,000 less in state aid beation. But at the same time the decrease in state aid was offset by an increase in local tax revenue, he said.

If the state aid formula is not changed, the district could have less money to work with as assessed property valuations rise, Erviti said.

Golf Fees Announced

Golf course fees for the 1973-74 season at the Mount Prospect Country Club have been announced by the Mount Prospect Park District's golf committee.

The tee-off fee at the golf course will remain at \$3, as will the \$10 per person fee for reserving a tee-off time. All other season privilege fees have been increased by 10 per cent. The categories and fees for these privileges include:

-\$110 for a single unrestricted pass (this gives a player use of the course at any time).

play anytime except Saturday and Sunday mornings and holidays).

-\$55 for a senior citizen's pass.

-\$50 for golfers aged 14 to 17 years. -\$35 for golfers 12 and 13 years old. The fees for electrical and hand golf carts will remain the same as last year.

The park district board opened up the course to tournament play after Labor Day, since there is very little play on the course after that time.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The strife-torn Southern University campus at Baton Rouge, La., underwent a quiet weekend; a chief deputy sheriff has agreed with Gov. Edwin Edwards that "it's possible" some officer switched live ammunition for a tear gas shell, resulting in two deaths.

A Congressional llaison officer was fired from \$27,200-a-year post after confirming allegation that former Navy Secretary John Chaice misused funds from Republican Governors Association.

* The Head of Fair Compaign Practices Committee says there was more dirty politics this election year than at any time in recent history.

Launch crows Sunday moved into the final hours of a trial countdown for Apollo 17, aiming for a mock blastoff tonight to clear the way for the scheduled Dec. 8 launch of the United States' last manned mission to the moon.

The State

LaDonna Henson, 5, was killed when the car her mother was driving struck a horse and went into a ditch on Illinois 25, Kane County police said. Police said Barbara L. Henson, 34, came around a curve in the pre-dawn darkness and did not see the black horse until it was right In front of the car. Mrs. Henson and her husband Robert, 35, who was a passenger, were both treated for minor injuries and shock at St. Joseph's Hospital, Elgin The child was dead on arrival at the hos-

The World

West Germans voted in key weather to reelect Chancellor Willy Brandt. The election hinged on whether his foreign policy of reconciliation with the East outweighed his failure to halt inflation at home. He won a resounding mandate.

Former President Juan D. Peron greeted followers clamoring for the second consecutive day in street outside his home in Buenos Aires. A body guard died of a heart attack.

Police of the Irish Republic arrested Sean MacStiofain, chief of staff of the militant wing of the outlawed IRA. Catholics in Belfast defied the government ban and staged a protest march. More than 1,000 clashed with police.

Egyptian President Sadat foiled an attempt to oust him by anti-Soviet officers in his army, diplomatic reports say. Some 40 alleged conspirators were ar-

The War

Henry A. Kissinger has flown to Paris for what the White House has described as the "final" secret session with the North Vietnamese on an agreement to end the war in Vietnam.

Protected from allied air strikes by rain and low clouds, the Communists hauled out big guns in South Vietnam and hit government forces near northern Quang Trl City with 2,700-round barrage in heavlest artillery attack in more than two months.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation

| | | Bleh | Low |
|---|---------------|------|-----|
| | Atlanta | 54 | 35 |
| | Buffalo | 26 | 25 |
| | Denver | 39 | 31 |
| | Ilouston | 57 | 45 |
| | Miami Beach | 81 | 64 |
| | New Orleans | 51 | 31 |
| | New York | 37 | 29 |
| | Phoenix | 68 | 50 |
| ١ | St. Louis | 41 | 33 |
| | San Francisco | 67 | 50 |
| | Washington | 51 | 30 |

Sports

PRO FOOTBALL "San Francisco 34, BEARS 21 Baltimore 20, Cincinnati 19 Buffalo 27, New England 24 Dallas 28, Philadelphia 7 Miami 28, N.Y. Jets 24 Detroit 27, New Orleans 14 Cleveland 26, Plitsburgh 24 Green Bay 23, Houston 10 San Diego 27, Kansas City 17 Minnesota 45, Los Angeles 41 Oakland 37, Denver 20 N. Y. Glants 13, St. Louis 7

On The Inside

Bridge
Bushiess
Comks
Consward
Editorials
Horocope
Mayles Sports Today On TV

The Mount Prospect Park District

Board has instructed its attorney to have

an appraisal made of the greenhouse

property at Friendship Park in Des

The property, which includes a green-

house with a separate home, is leased by

the district to Martin Goergen. Goergen

uses the greenhouse for buinsess pur-

poses and he and his family live in the

Recently, Goergen requested that his

lease, which expires in November, 1972

be extended until June, 1973 so that he

can stay on the property until his chil-

Plaines.

dren finish school.

Park Bd. Seeks Appraisal

Of Greenhouse Property

Yugoslav Family Reunion

After 30 years the whole Pancich family is together - almost.

Panta Pancich came to Arlington Heights from Yugoslavia 30 years ago "to make a better life," leaving his wife and three young children behind.

On Nov. 5, Panta's youngest son, Nebojsa, daughter-in-law and two grandsons joined the family at 218 S. Evergreen. Panta had only seen pictures of Nebojsa, now 33, since he left Yugoslavia. That was just after Nebojsa's third birthday.

Three years ago the eldest Pancich son came to Arlington Heights with his wife and two children. The only member of the family left in the old country is a

"SHE HAS A husband and two daughters there. She probably won't come over for a while," said Panta, the family ploneer. When he came to Arlington Heights in the early 1940s, he lived with a friend. It took him 15 years to earn enough extra money to bring his wife here.

"You have to know someone or have a relative here so you will have a job and a place to live," he added. Though he hasn't been back to his homeland yet, he

This is the fourth in a series of fea-

tures on the 13 agencles that receive

funds from the Mount Prospect Com-

bined Appeal. The current fund drive is

When Marsha Brooks (not her real

"It wasn't the operation that worried

me," sald Mrs. Brooks. "It was the time

I'd be in the hospital. I had two pre-

schoolers at home with no relatives near-

by to take care of them. And my hus-

When Mrs. Brooks heard about the

A Fort Sheridan bomb unit dismantled

a suspected bomb in the Mount Prospect

Chicago and North Western Rwy. station

When the 18-by 20-inch by 4-inch plastic container was opened, it was found to

only contain sand. Mount Prospect fire

officials called in the bomb unit when the

container was discovered after a phoned-

The call, made by a male voice, came

in at 9:20 p.m. to the telephone company

which traced it to a pay phone at the

train station. According to the caller, the

"bomb" was due to explode at 10 p.m.

Northwest Suburban Homemaker Ser-

band just couldn't take off work."

Sand Bomb Found

In C&NW Station

Friday night.

in bomb threat.

name) found out she needed a serious

now on, with a goal of \$25,000.

operation, she was worried.

Homemaker Service Helps

Mothers In Hospitals

says he will take a vacation there -'sometime."

Long-time Arlington Heights residents may remember Panta's first business in the community. He owned and operated Pete's Shoe Repair on South Dunton. In Yugoslavia he also was a shoemaker.

During World War II, I went to work in a factory in Skokie because there was more money in it," said Panta. He still works there today. "But when I walk down the street in Arlington Heights, the oldtimers still remember me."

LIKE THEIR father, Mr. and Mrs. Nebolsa Pancich are working in a factory. Though they speak little English, the Pancichs get along very well at the Fuze-On Products Corp. in Mount Prospect.

"We have about seven people here who speak Yugoslavian," said a spokesman of Fuze-On. Panta says there are about 30 Yugoslavs in Arlington Heights and many more in Chicago. They all trade job information, he said.

Nebojsa was hired as a sprayer. His wife, Milica, was hired as an inspector. Both Pancichs say they enjoy their job very much - much more than they enjoyed factory work in Yugoslavia. They

vice, her problem was solved. The service agreed to send a trained "home-

maker" to take her place while she

The Homemaker Service answers

about four requests a month from North-

west suburban mothers like Mrs. Brooks,

according to Charles Duffy, supervisor.

He said the agency sends out women who

have completed in-service training to

take care of the children and prepare

meals, eight-hours a day, five-days a

week. They can stay from several weeks

"ESSENTIALLY THEY seek to main-

tain the stability of the home that has

been disrupted or in threat of disruption

by the absence of a mother," he said. He

said Homemaker Service also sends out

women to take care of the elderly, who may be termporarily incapacitated be-

He sold all the "homemakers" com-

plete a training program including first-

aid, home nursing, mental health, child

development and special problems of the

aging. Duffy stressed that all details of a

While people who use the service must

pay a rate "scaled according to their

ability," the service also needs money from the Mount Prospect Combined Ap-

peal and other drives to survive. Started

in late 1971, the Northwest Suburba

branch of the agency services 12 commu-

nities. The not-for-profit agency is affil-

lated with the Child and Family Services

of Chicago, a private organization.

case are kept confidential.

to several months, according to Duffy.

stayed in the hospital.

cause of injury.

Caring is saying "Thank You" with our

Thankful

Bunch

say the people here are more friendly,

منعه بعيده والأخواق والمواق وا

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"I GOT AN A in math," said 10-yearold Hranislav.

None of the Pancichs are homesick even the four family members who just sold all their belongings except their clothes to start a new life in a new land.

capitalist and communist government, and they like capitalism better," said Misko. "You can't own a house or more than one car in Yugoslavia without the government asking a lot of questions everyone is only supposed to have so

Murder Trial Set In January

The trial of Ruth Carbona, the 28year-old Mount Prospect woman accused of murder in the shooting death of her husband, will begin in late January.

Jan. 22 has been set as the date for jury selection before Judge Arthur L. Dunne. According to Donald Novelle, the assistant state's attorney handling the case, all pretrial motions have been taken care of and a Dec. 1 hearing will complete trial preparations.

Cook County Sheriff's Police Lt. Joseph Carbona, 34, was found dead on the stairs of the couple's home at 1206 Euclid last Dec. 22. He had been shot once with his service revolver, according to sher-

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Search & Share (Men's Roundtable

Evans Restaurant - 6:30 a.m.

Community Center - 9:30 a.m.

LeGourmet Restaurant - 12:15

Community Center - 1:00 p.m.

Community Presbyterian Church

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club

Girl Scouts Service Unit 411

Girl Scouts Service Unit 410

Fire Protection District

Elk Grove Township

Building - 5:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Toastmasters

Senior Citizens 12th

Anniversary Party

Board Meeting

N.W. Choral Society

Christ Church -

Elk Grove Rural

St. Mark Center - 1:00 p.m.

Community Center - 7:30 p.m.

Community Center — 7:30 p.m. Mt. Prospect School 57

Lincoln School — 8:00 p.m.

Des Plaines - 8:00 p.m.

A.H. Chapter SPEBSQSA

Discussion Group)

Young at Heart

MT Tops

Police Circulating Photos Of Burglars

Photographs of four known burglars have been circulated among Mount Pros-pect policemen in connection with the 10 recent break-ins in the southern part of

Sgt. Ralph Doney said that the four men, who he would not name, are known to work together and have committed similar burglaries in the area. He said one of the four was seen in the village's municipal building about three weeks

In thefts committed by the four, usually cash, old coins and jewelry were taken, Doney said.

The burglaries took place on two nights, Nov. 3 and 9, within the eightblock area bounded by Elmhurst and Golf roads, Hiawatha Trail and Emerson Street. More than \$6,000 in merchandise

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Though the two sons of Nebojsa Pan-

words of English.

"My parents have lived under both a

And in the United States, he said, the sky is the limit.



What's going on . . . Mount Prospect

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker 119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect -- CLearbrook 3-7469 (Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

NEW RESIDENTS - Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization. you would like to join - perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. FOR MENCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE THOMH AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB. 600 SEE-CHUIN

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Mt. Prospect Nurses Club Member's Home - 7:45 p.m. Mt. Prospect Village Board Village Hall - 8:00 p.m. Country Chords Chapter Sweet Adelines, Int. Presbyterian Church Palatine - 8:00 p.m. River Trails School

District 26 Board of Education Park View School - 8:00 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary Social Meeting VFW Hall - 8:00 p.m. Community Center - 8:15 p.m.

Knights of Columbus Hall Arlington Heights - 8:00 p.m. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21 Mt. Prospect Chess Club Prospect Area Ministerial Assoc. St. Mark Center - 7:30 a.m. Parents Without Partners Prospective Walst-Aways Friedrich's Funeral Home - 7:30 p.m.

VFW Prospect Post 1337 River Trails Chapter Women's American ORT WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22 St. Raymonds Sr. Citizens Rectory Meeting Room—1:00 p.m. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23 Thanksgiving FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24 VFW Prospect Post 1337 Family Fish Dinner VFW Hall - 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. VFW Prospect Post 1337 Social Meeting VFW Hall - 8:00 p.m. Sons of Norway Norsemen Lodge 497 Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan - 8:00 p.m. Community Center - 8:00 p.m. Coffee and Conversation For Prospective Members — 358-2924

Rollers **High Chairs** Joggers **Strollers** Sun Lamps to Keefer's Pharmacu

BABY NEEDS

Cribs

However, park board members have expressed concern over the rental price of the property, since when the park district bought it from Goergen following condemnation proceedings in 1970, the rental price was set at \$100 a year as a courtesy to Goergen. Board members want an appraisal of the property so that they can make a decision on a higher

rent figure should the lease be extended. Robert Jackson, park board president, also instructed the park administration to gather information on whether the park district will need the greenhouse property for recreational use in 1973.

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Stockmarket at a glance . . . appearing daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.



South the state of the state of

Cold

TODAY: Cloudy and continued cold; high in middle 30s

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy and cold;

46th Year-83

Arlington Heights, Illinois 50006

Monday, November 20, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

Home Buyers Are More Demanding, Militant Than Ever



It used to be "buyer beware." But today the old caveat might be rewritten "builder beware."

Consumerism has permeated the housing market and home buyers have reached an unprecedented level of sophistication and aggressiveness in the search for a new home and their expectation for service after the mortgage

Some builders say they think the pendulum has swung too far in favor of the homeowner. Still they are all moving, in one way or another, to respond to con-

sumer pressure. "Put It this way — any developer that is going to attempt to stay in the industry is going to have to provide service," says Chester Moskal, vice president of Miller Builders, Inc., adding that

"every service is going to raise the

A group of new homeowners in the Northgate subdivision in Arlington Heights recently banded together to demand that, what they thought were certain defects in their Miller-built homes, be corrected.

THEIR COMPLAINTS led to a houseby-house inspection by Miller and the viilage's engineer. Several meetings were held that ironed out many, though not

all, of the residents' problems. Miller Builders has built nearly 1,600 single-family homes in Arlington Heights including the Greenbrier, Surrey Ridge, Surrey Ridge West and Northgate subdivisions.

"We believe that people should get what they pay for. Definitely. But we also say don't demand something we can't give," Moskal says.

Al Neiberg, of Meister-Neiberg Co., Inc., which built the Ivy Hill subdivision in Arlington Heights, says he thinks many home buyers have gotten a distorted idea of the building business from the news media. "People are more demanding than ev-

er and more militant than ever," he says. "I think many of these complaints have been blown out of proportion in the

In a few cases, Neiberg says he has even offered a refund to especially disgruntled purchasers.

"Excesses are created because a builder in many cases would rather yield than take the flack," says Bob Rhein of the 3-H Building Corp. which developed Berkley Square subidivision in Arlington

Heights. RHEIN SAYS that today's younger home buyers have grown up in an atmos-



phere of social protest, stretching back to the civil rights movement of the late 1950s and early 60s.

People see demonstrations and other citizens action on television and they fig-(Continued on page 8)

Living Conditions Bad At Track, Woman Testifies

Between 35 and 40 children live in dangerous conditions in stable housing at Arlington Park Race Track during the racing season, an educational consultant told the Illinois Racing Board Friday.

Julie Mather, a consultant hired by the board to study educational programs at Illinois race tracks, testified in a racing board hearing that she was told by stable hands that the children live with families in the tackrooms of the barns.

The children are supposed to live only In the track's trailer park.

MISS MATHER said that when she went to Arlington Park to study the track's education program, backstretch workers were more interested in discussing living conditions then education.

She said track hands she talked to are generally dissatistfed with flying conditions at the track, adding that the situation of children living in the barns is especially dangerous because Salt Creek runs through track property and is not fenced off.

last week overwhelmingly approved a

salary pact, thus bringing 10 months of

The only step remaining is the board's

approval of the pact, which is expected

to come at an adjourned board meeting

schduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the

district administrative offices, 709 W.

A total of 564 teachers - or 89 per cent

of those voting - voted "yes" to the pact, while 68 voted "no." Richard Chier-

ico, spokesman for the Dist. 214 associ-

ation, said 133 eligible teachers did not

Chlerico, who said he was pleased with

the way the vote turned out, branded ap-

proval as an indication teachers "want to

negotiations to a near-conclusion.

Kensington, Mount Prospect.

William Thayer, general manager of Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Tracks Corp., told the board he has no knowledge of children living anywhere other than in the trailer park.

In earlier testimony to argue for Arlington Park's request for a 120-day racing season next year, Thayer told the racing board that a fence will be up around the creek by next season.

IN OTHER testimony seeking a favorable board ruling, Thayer said the track deserves an extended season for many reasons, citing as primary reasons the track's physical assets, attention to modernization and reconstruction and "our overall sultability to conduct Chicago's only major league thoroughbred racing."

The 120-day season requested by the track is the maximum allowed by law and is the track's usual request. In 1972, the track was granted only 77 days of

racing, the lowest number in 10 years. The racing board has until Dec. 1 to

DIST. 214 board chairman Ray Erick-

son was out of town and could not be

reached for comment. Richard Bachhu-

ber, chairman of the board negotiating

team, said he was "pleased with the de-

Supt. Edward Gilbert said that he was

happy the teachers had endorsed the set-

tlement "in such a large proportion. It

He added that he was "surprised at the

large number of teachers who did not

vote" on the pact. He also commended

the leaders of the Association "for the

position they took (in support of)," the

The agreement provides for base pay

(Continued on page 3)

was not a divided vote," he said.

announce its decision for the 1972 season. Thayer said the track spent \$2,7 million during the 1972 season to build new steel and concrete barns which include tackroom housing for stable hands.

As for environmental improvements, Thayer sald Salt Creek has been widened and deepened, new culverts installed and ditches throughout the backstretch area cleaned.

He added that roads in the barn area will be blacktopped and grass and trees will be planted and the use of cars held to a minimum.

OTHER ARGUMENTS for a lengthy racing season were accessibility by highways and railroad. Theyer cited the new train station to be constructed at the track in his argument.

'However, we cannot possibly improve the quality of Illinois racing by drawing \$12,000 and \$15,000 horses...," he said, quoting a letter to the board from Corporation Pres. John F. Loome. He said an extended racing season would allow more improvements bringing in better and subsequently

Board Chairman Alexander MacArthur told Thayer that something has to be done about drainage at the track referring to Thayer's statement that track roads will be blacktopped.

Thayer replied that work is being done to alleviate drainage problems. MacArthur told Thaver he may visit the track personally to investigate the claims him-

MacARTHUR ALSO expressed concern about living conditions, asking Thayer what the stablehands think about housing in the new concrete barns. MacArthur's question came prior to Miss Mather's testlmony concerning living conditions.

Thayer replied that some like the living conditions, others don't.

If the board awards a 120-day season, only 55 racing days would be left to be divided among the three other thoroughbred tracks in the Chicago area.

The board's attorney asked Thayer if such a move would be in the best interest of Illinois racing.

"Absolutely," Thayer replied.

CATCHING A BREATHER on the St. ora. A 62-yard broken pass play with Viator bench is outstanding centertackle Ralph Bosch during Friday thrilling 6-6 tie. night's championship game against Marmion Military Academy of Aur-

eight seconds left gave the Lions a

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Explosive St. Viator Avoids Loss

St. Viator's explosive, unpredictable football Lions were just that Friday night at Wheeling High School, and it spared them from a defeat in the championship game of the Suburban Catholic Conference against Marmion Military Academy of Aurora.

Lions quarterback Stan Bobowski, afteer scrambling frantically across the field, unloaded a desperation 62-yard touchdown pass to junior running back Tom Maher with just eight seconds remaining in the game for a 6-6 tie. A kick attempt for the extra point was wide of the mark. (Regular St. Viator kicker Frank Cliggett was sidelined with an ill-

The 11th-hour bomb was only St. Viator's second pass completion all night and the first resulting in a gain. Their attack had been stymied by Marmion's tough defense with only Maher successful with 74 yards rushing.

Marmion had scored with 9:35 left in the game on a 13-yard pass, also on a broken play, after a fumble on a field goal attempt. The Cadets tried to run for a two-point conversion but fell short.

St. Viator, which had been ranked No. 1 in the state with an 8-0 record until its first loss a week earlier, finished the season with one loss and one tie in 10 games. This equalled the Llons' best record ever and gave them their second title share in four years.

For more details, pictures and statistics, see today's sports section.

Teen Hit By Car

An Arlington Heights youth was reported in critical condition at Northwest Community Hospital yesterday after he was struck by a car on north Waterman Road near Sherwood Road.

Witnesses told police Mitchell Palmer, 17. of 1702 N. Waterman Rd., was hit by an oncoming car when he stepped away from a second car stopped in the street.

Palmer reportedly had been talking to the driver of the stopped vehicle. The mishap occurred shortly after noon Saturday.

Palmer sustained head injuries and was taken to the hospital Saturday.

This Morning In Brief

High School Teachers Finally

Near Wage Pact Settlement

Teachers in High School Dist, 214 late retain the index system."

The Nation

The strife-torn Southern University campus at Baton Rouge, La., under-went a quiet weekend; a chief deputy sheriff has agreed with Gov. Edwin Edwards that "it's possible" some officer switched live ammunition for a tear gas shell, resulting in two denths.

A Congressional ilaison officer was fired from \$27,200-a-year post after confirming allegation that former Navy Secretary John Chalee misused funds from Republican Governors Association.

The Head of Fair Campaign Practices Committee says there was more dirty politics this election year than at any time in recent history.

Launch crews Sunday moved into the final hours of a trial countdown for Apollo 17, aiming for a mock blastoff tonight to clear the way for the scheduled Dec. 6 launch of the United States' last manned mission to the moon.

The State

LaDonna Henson, 5, was killed when the car her mother was driving struck a horse and went into a ditch on Illinois 25, Kane County police said. Police said Barbara L. Henson, 34, came around a curve in the pre-dawn darkness and did not see the black horse until it was right in front of the car. Mrs. Henson and her husband Robert, 35, who was a passenger, were both treated for minor injuries and shock at St. Joseph's Hospital, Elgin The child was dead on arrival at the hos-

The World

West Germans voted in icy weather to reclect Chancellor Willy Brandt. The election hinged on whether his foreign policy of reconcillation with the East outweighed his failure to halt inflation at home. He won a resounding mandate.

Former President Juan D. Peron greeted followers clamoring for the second consecutive day in street outside his home in Buenos Aires. A body guard died of a heart attack.

Police of the Irish Republic arrested Sean MacStlofain, chief of staff of the militant wing of the outlawed IRA. Catholics in Belfast defied the government ban and staged a protest march. More than 1,000 clashed with police.

Egyptian President Sadat folled an attempt to oust him by anti-Soviet officers in his army, diplomatic reports say. Some 40 alleged conspirators were ar-

The War

Henry A. Kissinger has flown to Paris for what the White House has described as the "final" secret session with the North Vietnamese on an agreement to end the war in Vietnam.

Protected from allied air strikes by rain and low clouds, the Communists hauled out big guns in South Vietnam and hit government forces near northern Quang Tri City with 2,700-round barrage in heaviest artillery attack in more than two months.

The Weather

| | High | Low |
|---------------|------|-----|
| Atlanta | 54 | 35 |
| Buffalo | 26 | 25 |
| Denver | 39 | 21 |
| Houston | 57 | 45 |
| Miami Beach | 81 | 64 |
| New Orleans | 51 | 34 |
| New York | 37 | 29 |
| Phoenix | 68 | 50 |
| St. Louis | 41 | 33 |
| San Francisco | 67 | 50 |
| Washington | | • |

Sports

PRO FOOTBALL "San, Francisco 34, BEARS 21 Baltimore 20, Cincinnati 19 Buffalo 27, New England 24 Dallas 28, Philadelphia 7 Miami 20, N.Y. Jets 24 Detroit 27, New Orleans 14 Cleveland 26, Pittsburgh 24 Green Bay 23, Houston 10 San Diego 27, Kansas City 17 Minnesota 45, Los Angeles 41 Oakland 37, Denver 20 N. Y. Giants 13, St. Louis 7

On The Inside

Arts. Theater . Comics

One Daughter Remains In Europe

Yugoslav Family Reunion

After 30 years the whole Pancich family is together - almost.

Panta Pancich came to Arlington Heights from Yugoslavia 30 years ago "to make a better life," leaving his wife and three young children behind.

On Nov. 5, Panta's youngest son, Nebojsa, daughter-in-law and two grandsons joined the family at 218 S. Evergreen. Panta had only seen pictures of Nebojsa, now 33, since he left Yugoslavia. That was just after Nebojsa's third

Three years ago the eldest Pancich son came to Arlington Heights with his wife and two children. The only member of the family left in the old country is a

"SHE HAS A husband and two daughters there. She probably won't come over for a while," said Panta, the family pioneer. When he came to Arlington Heights in the early 1940s, he lived with a friend. It took him 15 years to earn enough extramoney to bring his wife here.

"You have to know someone or have a relative here so you will have a job and a place to live," he added. Though he says he will take a vacation there -

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"My parents have lived under both a capitalist and communist government, and they like capitalism better," said Misko. "You can't own a house or more than one car in Yugoslavia without the government asking a lot of questions everyone is only supposed to have so

And in the United States, he said, the sky is the limit.



For Amy Huebert, It looks like Thanksgiving and Christmas this year will be spent with her foster parents in Colora-

But her natural mother, formerly of Arlington Helghts, has not given up hope that the much fought-over child will one day be returned to her.

Amy, now 31/2 years old, has been living with her adoptive parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Huebert of Colorado Springs, since she was 13 days old. A year ago, the girl became the focal

point in a courtroom tug-of-war between the Hueberts and Amy's natural mother, Mrs. Paula Marshall, who moved from Arlington Heights to Florida in August. THE STRUGGLE has not ended.

As far as the Illinois courts are concerned, Amy belongs with Mrs. Mar-

The Hucberts, however, refused to obey the Illinois court order, and early this year took the child to Colorado where they were granted temporary custody. Mrs. Marshall is pessimistic on her

chances to regain custody when the case comes before District Court Judge John Gallagher in January. "The courts out there have always

ruled in favor of the foster parents," she told The Herald. "How do I have a chance?' MRS. MARSHALL was particularly upset that the Hueberts have been able to

disregard the Illinois ruling tha the child be returned to her. "There people go against the law and run off (to Colorado), and then they can

win." she said. "I obeyed the law and I lose in the

end, even though I was right . . . What Mrs. Marshall reaffirmed she is "nev-

Teachers Near Settling

(Continued from page 1)

of \$8,600, an increase of \$300 over last year's contract, with no change in the index that determines salaries for experlenced teachers as a proportion of the

The Index had been the stumbling block for a settlement during recent negotiating sessions. The board originally had insisted that the salary index, which doubles raises of base for experi-

enced teachers, be eliminated. THE BOARD'S "final offer" to the teachers, made Nov. 5, had given the teachers the choice between base pay of \$8,550 with the present salary index or

\$8,700 and elimination of the index. Chierico said the total number of teachers eligible to vote on the contract. 765, represented a drop in association membership from last year. He said the vote was restricted to last year's membership because the association has not held a membership drive this year.

Approval of the pact is expected to be routine when the board meets in adjourned session Tuesday. The vote will be taken following further consideration of boundary changes to accommodate the district's eighth high school, Bulfalo

She has been fighting Amy's adoption by the Hueberts for three years, contending she signed adoption papers while under duress. SHE AND HER husband were separated eight days after Amy's birth. Mrs. Marshall expressed the hope that

the case could eventually go to the U.S. Supreme Court, to settle it and other cases arising between natural and foster

Board To Eye School Utility Tax Rebate

The Arlington Heights Village Board tonight will consider a proposal by Trustee Frank Palmatier to rebate utility tax money collected from school and park districts within the village. Both Dist. 25 and the Arlington Heights

Park District have complained of having to pay the utility tax to the village on their electric, telephone and gas bills.

In a written proposal to the board, Palmatler recommends that village revenue sharing money be used to reimburse the park district for all utility taxes collected since enactment of the tax 18 months ago.

He also suggested that state income tax funds be used to reimburse shhool districts, since federal guidelines do not permit municipalities to share their revenue sharing money with school districts.

PALMATIER FURTHER recommend ed that a means be found to exempt school and park districts from further collection of the tax.

In all cases where legal technicalities appear to make either rebating or ex-emption impossible, Palmatier, who is chairman of the village board's finance committee, has recommended that the village seek the counsel of the Illinois Attorney General.

In the same letter, the trustee also suggested that the board advertise early for bids on providing scavenger service in the village in order to give the trustees sufficient time to decide whether private contract or a municipalty operated pick-up service would be least expensive to

The village contract with the Laseke Disposal Co. has approximately one more year to run.

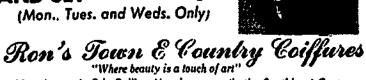
Extinguish Apartment Storage Room Fire

Arlington Heights firemen Saturday were called to extinguish a fire in a second-floor storage room at the Dana Point Apartments, 1615 E. Central Rd.

Firemen say damage from the fire was confined to a storage room, although the apartment corridors were filled with

heavy smoke. There was no dollar estimate of damage to the contents of the storage room and the cause of the fire is under in-

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Meetings This Week

Monday, Nov. 20 The village board will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington

Dist. 59 board of education will meet at 8 p.m. at the district administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Tuesday, Nov. 21

Dist. 214 board of education will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the district administration building, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount

The public health and safety committee of the village board will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipi Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Wednesday, Nov. 22 The public relations committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Rolston Resigns Seat On ECC

David H. Rolston resigned last week after serving a year on the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commis-

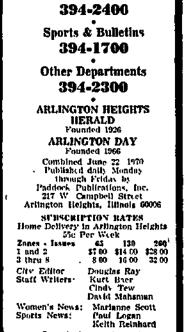
In a letter to Village Pres. John Woods, Relston said his job was too timeconsuming to devote time to the commis-

"Shortly after accepting the commission appointment, I began working for another company. My new job involves a great deal of travel and I find that it is not possible for me to commit the time it takes to the commission to be an active member," Rolston said in his letter of resignation.

The seat on the commission along with vacancies on other village committees and commissions will be filled shortly, Woods said Friday. Some of the vacancles will be filled at the board of trustees' meeting tonight.

Referendum 'Hotline'

Questions about the Dec. 16, \$2.55 million Arlington Heights Park District referendum will be answered by the park district referendum hotline, 253-0624.



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Notice Regarding Holiday Service

Thanksgiving is a holiday for our men.

Monday/Thursday customers will receive service on FRIDAY instead of Thursday.

Tuesday/Friday customers will not receive the usual Friday pickup. Their next service after Tuesday, Nov. 21 will be on TUES-DAY, Nov. 28.

PLEASE NOTE: Our contract provides for 6 non-service holidays per year, and our rates are based accordingly, so that no credit is given for holiday omissions.

We equalize these 6 holiday omissions among our 3 routes, so that none receives more than 2 in a given year. For example, the last Tuesday/Friday holiday omission occurred on Memorial Day.

We will appreciate your understanding.

Laseke Disposal Company



in the Nebojsa Pancich family which arrived recently in Arlington Heights for over 15 years.

Nebojsa Pancichs in the Arlington Heights home of their seated, and Pantelija, standing left. The grandparents, father, the Panta Pancichs, 218 S. Evergreen. Included Mr. and Mrs. Panta Pancich, standing, right, have been



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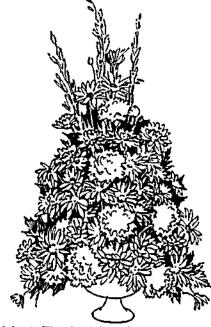
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Marijuana may often be mixed with such impurities as talcum powder or oregano.

Can Marijuana Harm Brain?

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dr. David B. can set off chemical reactions in the prootte wants investigative science to lank into how marijuana can strike its nokers dumb.

It doesn't happen often, evidently, but does happen. Marcotte reported four stances of temporarily muted smokers. Such intoxicants as alcohol and LSD do t suppress speech and this suggests marijuana has a unique power, he said. His surmise is that the inhaled smoke

brain which combine to impose speechlessness. It would be a curlous "organic brain syndrome" worthy of attention.

And particularly at this time when so much passion is going into arguing the question of whether marliuana smoking should be legalized on the disputed ground that It is harmless.

MARCOTTE TOOK marijuana and hashish to be the same substance al-

can expect the builder to repair.

materials than ever before.

owner militancy.

fection," Moskal says.

just the house," he sald.

four years ago are all winners.

truck."

Heights.

been built."

"We put everything out front. We don't

try to hide anything. We just try to tell

them (home buyers) what's going to hap-

Overall, builders believe today's homes

are better quality and are built of better

and the cost, too, contributes to home-

paid \$50,000 for my house . . . ' and

they're right. They should get what they

pay for," Moskal says. But sometimes

the expectations can get out of hand, he

"In the past, if a towel bar was loose,

the owner would take a screwdriver and

tighten it. Today he'll call for a service

"The present home buyer expects per-

Today's buyer is generally better edu-

cated than in the past and often by the

time he moves to Arlington Heights al-

"In most cases families are looking at

upgrading their homes. They're experi-

enced homebuyers who know what to

look for," says Jack Keller, a salesman

with F-B-K Realtors in Arlington

that lapses can occur. We have to keep

"It's after a service order is written

"THEY'RE DEFINITELY more so-

phisticated today. They're more thorough

in everyway, looking at the town itself,

its tax structure and schools, as well as

Despite the problems of cost, construc-

tion and service, the single-family hous-

ing market in Arlington Heights remains

a very strong one, Munsen says. "People

who bought houses here two, three or

"We've had some problems and made

some mistakes. But overall, I think we

have faired fairly well, particularly con-

sidering the volume of housing that's

The market, the builders' profits and

even the zeal of today's home buyer

But homes are also more expensive

"So often a complaint will start out, 'I

Home Buyers Have Become More Militant Than Ever and warranty defects that homeowners

(Continued from page 1) ure they get results. All the publicity givea Ralph Nader has probably made him one of the most forceful people in the eguntry today," Rhein says.

Nader has predicted that housing, both purchased and rental, will be the foremost consumer issue of the 1970s, much the way the automobile was during the

Miller, Meister-Nelberg and 3-H buildes all say they are taking steps to meet the challenge of consumerism.

Miller Builders has hired an ombudsnfan who will make unannounced spot checks at new construction sites in an

effort to insure building quality. IAt every 3-H subdivision a service representative takes up residence right at the building site and is available to respond to residents' complaints as the new houses are being occupied, Rhein

NEIBERG SAYS in many cases his edinpany has gone beyond the standard one-year new house warranty in an effort to answer an owner's service request.

PWe never deny service," he says. The National Association of Home Bülders recently sponsored a national conference in Atlanta devoted to consumerism among today's home buyers further evidence that builders across the country are beginning to sit up and take ndtice.

Still, many residents remain dissatisfied and, in at least some cases, justifiably so, according to Arlington Heights Building Director Marty Mun-

Munsen, who has been associated with the building trade since 1930, says the principal problem today is that it is easy for a large building corporation to lose direct control over the actual construction of a home.

"Corporate management might know costs and know financing and know marketing but somebody's got to be responsible for knowing building too," he says.

"The key to success is competent supervision at the building site," Munsen

"Ten years ago builders were smaller and the purchaser probably dealt directly with the contractor and his aub-

contractors. They were accessible. "Today, there are more and more subcontractors. Almost always it is the low bidder that gets the Job and to meet that bid a contractor will cut costs anywhere he can. Cost is a real battle today," he

MOSKAL CITES the power of the trade unions and their impact on home build-

"A union tradesman is virtually guaranteed a livelihood," he says. "If we fire a crew because we don't like the work, their boss will transfer them and they'll just work somewhere else. The shortage of men means they can always find

Neiberg too says manpower shortages have affected his business, particularly the servicing and repairing of homes.

There are no skilled mechanics. We just can't get the help," he says, referring to the disappearance of the jack-ofall-trades who in the past could be relied on to remedy minor building problems. This sometimes makes service slow, he

Moskal contends that service poses one of the biggest problems to builders to-

checking to see that the work has actual-

ly been done," he says. MILLER, LIKE most big home builders, spells out in its purchase contract though some authorities consider the latter to be generally more potent. Marijuana comes from a close relative of the Indians hemp plant, cannable sativa,

> marijuana caused mutism. He came upon his four cases of temporary mutes is Charleston, S.C., where he teaches at the Medical University of South Carolina. All four had been smok-

that produces hashish. Marcotte found

instances in medical records in which

ing hashish in pipes. Two were dancing and giggling on table tops of a hotel lobby, one stripped down to his underwear. They gestured to other hotel guests but were unable to speak to them. Three hours later they were themselves again. The muting and other intoxicating effects had worn off.

A 19-YEAR-OLD hospital worker was brought to the hospital in a state of extreme "disorientation." His stare was blank "and although he opened his mouth he did not utter any words." When he recovered he said he had become "very frightened" after one pipeful of hashish and "was unable to call out or to speak to friends."

The fourth case was a 31-year-old physician who had treated merijuana smokers and at a party decided to have the personal experience. His friends were only a few feet away but they seemed to recede into the distance and he was unable to speak. The experience was "dreadful," he said.

In his report to the American Psychiatric Association Marcotte said "the unfolding of a reaction, including depersonalization with distortion of time and place, could result in such fear that an individual experiencing these changes would remain mute." He offered that as a lead for investigative scientists who study the phenomenon.

Turtles May Carry Harmful Bacteria

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government has ordered major restrictions on the importation of small turtles - mostly sold as pels — on the ground that they carry a bacteria that causes some 200,000 cases of salmonellosis each year.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, in ordering the import restrictions, estimated that from 600,000 to 1.5 million of the 15 million small furtles sold in the United States are imported.

Salmonellosis is a bacteria which can cause abdominal pain, nausea, fever and diarrhen. In some cases persons afflicted require hospitalization.

Under the new restrictions, to become effective in 30 days, importation of live turtles and their eggs will be limited to lots of no more than six, except when they are intended to be used for scientific and educational purposes.

Assaulted Des Plaines Girl

Sex Offender Committed To Institution

A convicted sex offender, charged with person. the June 26 assault of an 8-year-old Des Plaines girl, has been committed to a state mental institution as a sexually

dangerous person. Allen J. Boerschinger, 32, of Libertyville, was turned over to the Illinois Department of Corrections after a closed hearing before Judge Harold W. Sullivan at the Skokie branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

At the time of his arrest, Boerschinger was employed at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines as a psychiatric therapist. He reportedly is a candidate for a PhD degree in psychology.

ASSISTANT STATE'S Atty. Joseph Poduska told the Herald two psychiatrists testified on the state's behalf. Poduska tial beneficiary. said Boerschinger's previous record of two sex offense convictions were brought up at the hearing held in Judge Sullivan's chambers.

The two psychiatrists independently examined Boerschinger after he was arrested in July on the Des Plaines charge and was also accused of raping a 35year-old Morton Grove housewife and sexually assaulting her 12-year-old daughter July 24.

The Morton Grove woman and her daughter were also present at yesterday's hearing.

Boerschinger has not been convicted of the Des Plaines and Morton Grove charges but still can be brought to trial on the charges after his discharge from the mental institution.

According to the State's Sexually Dangerous Persons Act, if, in the opinion of the state's attorney, a person charged with a criminal sex offense who has a record of such offenses can be committed after examination by two psychiatrists and a petition by the state's attorney is presented in court.

PODUSKA TOLD the Herald Boerschinger's background as presented in the petition was legally acknowledged by his attorney.

The facts in the petition included previous convictions and the two pending sex charges against Boerschinger, according to Poduska.

Under state statute, Boerschinger can be released from the mental institution after he files an application with the court showing that he has "recovered" from being sexually dangerous person.

A hearing will then be held in which reports by the mental institution's psychiatrist, psychologist and sociologist will also be presented. The court then decides whether or not to discharge the



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BOERSCHINGER WAS arrested by Morton Grove police July 24 moments after he allegedly attacked the Morton Grove woman and her daughter after breaking into their home. Des Plaines police later linked him to the attack on the Des Plaines girl who later identified him as her attacker.

According to police, the Des Plaines girl's attacker used a ladder to climb into her bedroom window late at night and then carried her outside where he

Many Fail To Learn Of Benefits

Thousands of wives and children of veterans and servicemen fail to take advantage of benefits and programs provided by Congress despite Veterans Administration efforts to inform each poten-

Educational benefits for wives, widows and children of veterans whose permanent, total disabilities or deaths were service-connected was cited by VA officials as one example of benefits available. Also eligible for educational benefits are wives and children of servicemen missing in action or prisoners of war for more than 90 days. VA guaranteed home loans are available to wives of POW's and MIAs also and to unremarried widows of veterans and servicemen whose deaths were service-connected.

Widows and minor children may receive two types of monthly payments. Dependency and indemnity is paid if the veteran's death was service-connected. Pension is paid if death was nonserviceconnected. In certain cases parents may be eligible for DIC checks.

Another benefit, monthly aid and attendance payments of \$55, is paid to eligible wives, widows and parents in nursing homes, helpless or blind.

Wives and children, or whoever is designated as beneficiary, are entitled to the veteran's or serviceman's life insurance proceeds upon his death.

Most VA benefits for dependents and survivors of veterans and servicemen are based on at least 90 days of military



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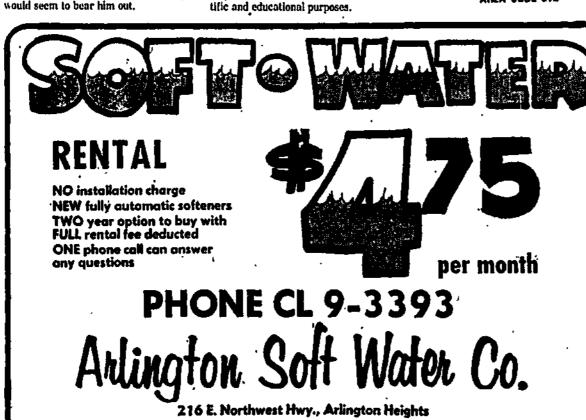
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(Rent-A-Solt)

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Student Rights Policy Needed, **Bakalis Declares**

Statewide policies that will serve as guidelines for local school districts in matters such as student dress codes and disciplinary cases will be released soon, Michael Bakalis state superintendent of public instruction, said Saturday.

In a speech to 600 members of the Iilinois Association of Student Councils northwest district convention at Maine East Iligh School in Park Ridge, Bakalis said the new code will govern student freedom of expression, consorship of student publications, participation in policy making, disciplinary procedures and dress and appearance codes.

By denying students their civil rights, Bakalis sald in the speech, illinois public schools have failed to teach them the basic concepts of democracy.

Until now, the state has not spoken for-mally on student rights policies, he said, but several disciplinary cases have proven that state guidelines are needed. He referred to cases where atudent rights were violated, including that of a Southern Illinois student expelled because of his long hair, a school in central Illinois where students must dress according to a uniform code and the case of a 17-yearold married student who was forbidden from taking part in school activities.

"FORMAL EDUCATION for better or for worse has shaped your outlook on life," said Bakalis. "I would like to believe our schools and classrooms have been a laboratory for democracy." But as long as students are denied their civil rights, they will have no practical experience in the democratic process, he said.

Many parents, teachers, taxpayers, and school administrators consider a free public education a privilege that they may grant or deny to students. Bakalls said, but it should be regarded as a student right.

Some educators believe that granting more rights and freedoms to students will result in permissiveness in schools, Bakalis said, but such an attitude does not take into account the "intelligence or the good judgment of students?

Bakalls said students should be free to participate meaningfully in the school academic program, they should be free to "dress as they wish or wear their hair in any style," as long as it does not dis-rupt the teaching process, and student crete" means of regulating private publications editors should be free from

submitting to "administrative harassment" and censorship.

THE STATE superintendent also cautioned students to recognize the rights of parents, taxpayers and teachers. Student rights must not be construed as a license to engage in disorder, to disrupt classes, school procedures or impede the rights of others, he said.

Bakalis said the student rights code is based on four concepts: that students as persons have constitutional rights; that if students are permitted to exercise these rights - with clearly understood limitations - schools can contribute to the development of good citizenship skills and attitudes; that under the Illinois Constitution young people have a right to an education; and that with rights also come responsibilities.

"Every right has a corresponding responsibility," he said, "whether we are talking about students or citizens or as consumers of education."

Student disciplinary cases are a part of the code and should be held according to formalized procedure, said Bakalis. In each case, a student deserves an impartial hearing with full knowledge of the charges against hlm, legal counsel, an opportunity to present his case and the ability to cross-examine his accuser and witnesses, he said.

"Students can make good and lasting contributions" to society, said Bakalis. Young people started the civil rights movement in the South, young people have lead the nation in demanding an end to the Vietnam war, and young people "appreciate more fully than others that freedom is not an accomplished fact." he said.

"IF PEOPLE do not use power wisesaid Bakalis in paraphrasing Thomas Jefferson, "the remedy is not to take it from them, but to teach them how to use it wisely." Using power wisely is "better learned in the schools of this country than in the streets."

In answering questions from the audience, Bakalis said the code would be enforced through the periodic evaluation of public schools through his office. He said the principles incorporated in the code should certainly apply to private



FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT Betty Dolch of Dussel- Bedford Ave, Des Plaines. Betty will return to Germany dorf, Germany, is a senior this year at Maine West High in June where she will continue her education, working School and a member of the Ed Hillstrom family at 576 towards a medical degree.

Approval Of Library Plan Is Expected

Approval of plans and construction estimates for an addition to the Des Plaines Public Library is expected at tonight's city council meeting.

The council unanimously approved an increase from 12 to 15 cents assessed valuation at its Nov. 6 meeting. The library construction ordinance was quietly placed on second reading in preparation for debate and passage.

The proposed \$753,765 addition would double library space, from 19,500 to 39,500 square feet, increasing book capacity from 90,000 to 190,000.

Five other ordinances - parking restrictions, sewer recapture agreements, smoking, permit fees and dangerous ani-mals — also are scheduled for second rending.

The animal ordinance would prohibit keeping of 13 animals, including lions, tigers, hyenas and coyotes, and reptiles except at zoos, circuses, veterinary hospitals or animal refuges.

Current ordinances prohibit "dangerous, unruly, fierce or mischievous" animals, but do not specify types, except

The smoking ordinance would prohibit carrying of lighted cigars, pipes or cigarettes in "high hazard rooms," theaters, churches, garages, schools, livestock structures, assembly rooms and spaces declared hazardous by the city building commissioner.

Look For

German AFS Student Says:

'Too Many TV Commercials'

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Television may be the same in Dusseldorf as it is in Des Plaines but the hot water faucets are different.

These are two discoveries Betty Dolch, foreign exchange student at Maine West High School has made since she arrived in Des Plaines Aug. 17. Betty. chosen from 40 applicants in Dusseldorf, Germany, to become an American Field Service foreign exchange student, is now a senior at Maine West and a member of the Ed Hillstrom family at 576 Bedford Ave., Des Plaines.

More than 2,600 students from 60 na-

under the American Field Service (AFS) program. Although Betty was allowed to choose the country she wanted to visit, the AFS committee chose her host fami-

Exchange students and host families are interviewed by AFS officials, evaluating personalities, activities, hobbles, and common interests to make the best possible living arrangement.

"I have a real good family," she said, "We fit perfectly." The Hillstroms have two daughters, Linda, a sophomore at Maine West and Nancy, 11.

THERE AREN'T many differences between American television and German TV, said Betty. Many American programs are shown in Germany with the language dubbed in, she said. Some of her favorites are The FBI, Star Trek, Dr. Welby, Lassie, Flipper, Bonanza and

Family Affair. Betty has one complaint about American television that many viewers also share. She doesn't like commercials. While there are commercials on German television, they are shown between programs and movies, said Betty.

German plumbing is different from American. Betty soon found out that hot water faucets on American sinks are usually on the left, not the right as in Germany, and she was scalded for her

The educational system in the United States is also very different from the one

tions spend a year in the United States Betty has known. The German "gymnasium" or high school that Betty attended had an enrollment of 700 students while Maine. West has more than 3,250 students this year. She has more freedom in choosing her classes here than in Germany where there are more required courses. The school schedule varies at Maine West from day to day but is rigid in Germany with no study hours and a shorter school day.

This year Betty is enrolled in a radio-TV communications course, fabric design and materials, physics, English and physical education. Betty hopes to become a doctor when she has completed her education in Dusseldorf but realizes her chances are slim. There is a shortage of hospitals in Germany and not many positions are open for doctors. Only students with the best grades are allowed to enter medical school, said

SINCE SHE arrived in the Chicago area, Betty has visited the John Hancock Building, the Milwaukee Zoo, the Adler Planetarium, and attended many neighborhood parties. She plans to do a little more sightseeing and shopping in Chicago but also plans to visit Milwaukee

On Aug. 22 she was welcomed by members of the local American Field Service chapter, Mrs. Clayton MacDonald, president. Betty helped the local chapter on 'Pizza Day," Nov. 4, when Maine West

(Continued on page 3)

Coming Soon In The Herald

Car Tire, Rim Stolen

A car tire and rim valued at \$85 were stolen from the rear seat of an automobile in the lot of a Des Plaines restau-

Nicholas Kallas of 7928 N. Karlov. Skokie, told police thieves pried open the vent window of his locked auto sometime between 3 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Thursday and stole the tire and rim after entering

Police said the auto was in the parking lot of JoJo's Restaurant, 835 S. Elmhurst Rd. at the time of the theft.

Links Watergate Apathy To Education

Public education is to blame for the nation's apathy about the Watergate bugging incident the Democratic national headquarters, said State School Superintendent Michael J. Bakalls in a speech to high school students Saturday. "I am appalled" by the apathy and sl-

lent acceptance of the Watergate affair, said Bakails. The public's reaction "tells us something about what is happening and not happening in our schools," he The superintendnet's words triggered a

swell of applause from about 600 students attending the annual convention of the Northeast District of the Illinois AssociHigh School in Park Ridge.

By denying students their rights of free expression and participation in school politics, public education has created a generation of adults who feel "alienated from politics," said Bakalis. "That is the price we are paying for sheltering students from the real world."

A student government that is regimented by the school administration and is given "meaningless tasks" breeds cynicism in young adults who are skeptical of democracy, he said.

Recognizing student rights in public

ation of Student Councils at Maine East schools provides a practical basis for experimenting with democratic principles, said Bakalis. The importance of this is "implicit in the quality of American life," he said.

> "How is It possible," asked Bakalis, "that public education has so conspicuously failed in this area?"

Bakalis said he will soon release a student code of rights and responsibilities that will be incorporated into the state school code. With clear and precise guidelines available, administrators will be better equipped to deal with student rights, said Bakalis.

The World

West Germans voted in Icy weather to reelect Chancellor Willy Brandt, The election hinged on whether his foreign policy of reconciliation with the East outweighed his failure to halt inflation at home. He won a resounding mandate.

Former President Juan D. Peron greeted followers clamoring for the second consecutive day in street outside his home in Buenos Aires. A body guard died of a heart attack. .

Police of the Irish Republic arrested . Sean MacStiofain, chief of staff of the militant wing of the outlawed IRA. Catholics in Belfast defied the government ban and staged a protest march. More than 1,000 clashed with police.

Egyptian President Sadat foiled an attempt to oust him by anti-Soviet officers in his army, diplomatic reports say. Some 40 alleged conspirators were ar-

Henry A. Kissinger has flown to Paris for what the White House has described as the "final" secret session with the North Vietnamese on an agreement to end the war in Vietnam.

Protected from allied air strikes by rain and low clouds, the Communists hauled out big guns in South Vietnam and hit government forces near northern Quang Tri City with 2,700-round barrage in heaviest artillery attack in more than two months.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

Sports

PRO FOOTBALL "San Francisco 34, BEARS 21 Baltimore 20, Cincinnati 19 Buffalo 27, New England 24 Dallas 28, Philadelphia 7 Miami 28, N.Y. Jets 24 Detroit 27, New Orleans 14 Cleveland 26, Pittsburgh 24 Green Bay 23, Houston 10 San Diego 27, Kansas City 17 Minnesota 45, Los Angeles 41 Oakland 37, Denver 20 N. Y. Glants 13, St. Louis 7

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This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The strife-torn Southern University campus at Baton Rouge, La., underwent a quiet weekend; a chief deputy sheriff has agreed with Gov. Edwin Edwards that "It's possible" some officer switched live ammunition for a tear gas shell, resulting in two deaths.

A Congressional liaison officer was fired from \$27,200-a-year post after confirming allegation that former Navy Secretary John Chaice misused funds from Republican Governors Association.

The Head of Fair Campaign Practices Committee says there was more dirty politics this election year than at any time in recent history.

Launch crews Sunday moved into the final hours of a trial countdown for Apollo 17, aiming for a mock blastoff tonight to clear the way for the scheduled Dec. 6 launch of the United States' last manned mission to the moon.

The State

LaDonna Henson, 5, was-killed when the car her mother was driving struck a horse and went into a ditch on Illinois 25, Kane County police said. Police said Barbara L. Henson, 34, came around a curve in the pre-dawn darkness and did not see the black horse until it was right in front of the car. Mrs. Henson and her husband Robert, 35, who was a passenger, were both treated for minor injuries and shock at St. Joseph's Hospital, Elgin The child was dead on arrival at the hosالرابعة المرابعة المر

Farm Auction: End Of An Era

by ALAN AKERSON

Gordon Stade was spitting out words like chaff from a combine. He'd been auctioneering a long time, and the milea-minute monologue came easy to him by now.

It was a cool November Sunday - the kind that gives you a chill even before the sun goes all the way down - and Gordon was doing what he'd done so many times before, helping another farm-

This time the farmer was Herman Knaack. Only two days earlier Hermon had officially called it quits to decades of farming his acreage along Busse Road south of Higgins Road. Centex Corp. had bought his land a few years ago. He made a good profit on the land, and Centex let him stay there until the land was needed for its burgeoning Elk Grove Village Industrial Park. That time had come, and Herman was leaving.

The farm looked like many of the



Business is always good for the mobile snack service.

suburbs. Up front by the road was the two-story house that looked like it hadn't seen a paintbrush in 10 years. Behind the house was a white barn with twin cupolas.

THE AUCTION was held, for the most part. In the barnyard where Herman had displayed his offerings for the sale. A circle of people, about 100 strong, with Auctioneer Gordon at the center would move from Item to item. A pile of gunny sacks went for \$9. A cultivator was sold for \$33.

Always beside Gordon was his cashler, a young man in a blue denim jacket who kept track of who bought what for how much. Auction terms were cash, but the cash register was nothing more than a horse-choking wad of bills clutched in the assistant's right hand.

Among the bidders were a few city folks - families and young couples out for something to do on a Sunday afternoon. And there were a few antique dealers there, hoping to pick up a good item at an even better price.

But they were the minority. This was a farmers' auction, and there were scores of them there - ruddy-faced men in blb overalls and denim jackets from all over

northeast Illinois. FOR MOST OF THEM the work was done for this year. The crops were in, and whether the year was good, bad or break-even, there wasn't much to do until planting time next spring.

So they came to the auction. Late October and early November, this was the start of the auction season that would run through early spring. One man said of the farmers, "They'll be out here in droves unless the snow is this high," drawing an imaginary line across his

Auctioneer Gordon knew most of the men and he called out bidders and buyers by name. The jokes flew fast, but usually it was Gordon who had the last word: "Don't you guys laugh, you may be poor someday and have to work this way,

When the bidding on a venerable manure spreader opened, someone yelled out, "Hey that's a politician machine." Another corrected him: "Nah, that's a George McGovern machine" The spreader went for under \$100, and one bidder just shook his head saying the thing was worth twice the price it brought.

Later in the afternoon the first of Herman's five tractors went up for bid. The tractors were old, but they were the gems of the auction. After all, small tractors that can be used for truck farming are hard to come by.

THE FIRST TWO sold quickly for several hundred dollars each. It was the next-to-last tractor that produced the drama of the day.

Herman climbed up on the tractor and started it to let the crowd hear how it ran. He inched it forward then backward, then shut it off. A tire was hanging on one headlight. Herman said it was new and he'd throw it in with the tractor because one of the other tires was going bad.

The bidding opened, slow at first. But then the field narrowed to a pair of bidders. Gordon dropped his auctioneer's chatter and simply looked first at one bidder then at the other. Each would raise his bid as subtly as possible - with a blink of the eye, perhaps a wave of the

finger. One of the two, a young man, jerked his head barely a half-inch, and the price

of the tractor neared \$700. The other raised the bid again. The crowd and Gordon looked back at the

young bidder. THIS TIME he wasn't sure. He hesitated - Gordon was looking for a bid of \$705. He reminded the young man of the

new tire that was part of the deal. But the tire wasn't enough. The tractor went to the young bidder's opponent for about \$700.

small truck plots that checkerboard the

"The auctions have become buyers" markets, because more and more farmers are going out of business," according to Preston Patch. He is at almost as many auctions as the auctioneer. Patch runs a portable snack service and at auctions like this one, the coffee-and-sandwich business is brisk.

"You see a lot of the old truck farmer families here. Like the Landmeiers, the Busses, and the Goebberts. They're all here today."

THE SALE ENDED just before sundown, and farmers began moving their trucks into the barnyard to haul off their buys. Others lined up in the kitchen of the farmhouse to settle up with the auc-

Meanwhile, Herman helped farmers load equipment that had once been his onto their trucks. "Some of that stuff I paid \$25 for, and today I got \$25 for it."

Herman was 60 now, and had lived on that farm all his life. He had built a newer home just south of the farmhouse and had lived there for the last several

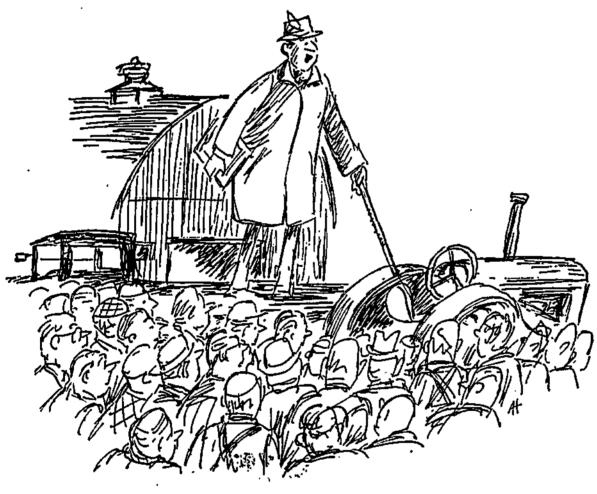
Herman was born in that old farmhouse, though. His grandfather built it about 70 years ago for Herman's parents. The farm itself was never very big - 55 acres at its largest. Herman owned about 43 when he sold out to Centex.

"We raised wheat," Herman said. "Wheat, soybeans and cats. We would have someone harvest it and haul it to the mills. "We used to have 14 or 15 milkeows.

And we raised some chickens. "I'll be lost tomorrow when all this is



Farmers were noncomittal while they looked over the equipment for sale.



THE AUCTIONEER was the king of the barnyard on commentary of auction chatter, mixed with folksy jokes auction day. Throughout the afternoon he kept up a while he moved the crowd from one item to another.

State Seeks Bigger Rand Rd. Project

The Illinois State Highway Department apparently would like a much larger repovation of the Rand-Mount Prespect-Central-roads Intersection than the two communities involved had planned.

George March, with the project engineering firm of Alstot and March, said last week a preliminary plan drawn up by Mount Prospect and Des Plaines for improving traffic at the intersection was not accepted by the highway department. Instead, department officials presented their own plan.

Although he would not go into details of either plan, March said the state plan involved the taking of additional right-ofway not now owned by the municipalities. This would reportedly be needed so that storage bays for turning cars could

be installed on Mount Prospect Road. March said that when plans for the in-

Burglary Reported

A color television valued at \$450, a \$50 clock and \$300 in cash were stolen from a Des Plaines home Thursday.

Gene A. Dourbain of 2101 Webster Ln. told police burgiars forced open the basement door of his home to gain entry sometime between 4 p.m. and 10:10 p.m. Police said 15 filled trading stamp books were also stolen during the bur-

> MISSED PAPER? Call by 10 co.sts. and we'll deliver prontol Dial 394-0110 If you live in Des Plaines Dial 297-4434

tersection become more detailed, a public hearing will be held in the area, probably at the Mount Prospect Municipal Building.

IN THE OTHER 50 per cent federallyfinanced intersection project in Mount Prospect, March said approval has been given for the final plans. Bids are to be opened Dec. 8 on the work to be done on Main Street from Central Road to Evergreen Avenue. This means work could start in the spring.

The plans call for 11-foot lanes with the Main-Central intersection having left turn lanes at all four approaches. In addition, traffic on Central Road will be given left turn arrows.

At the Main-Prospect-Evergreen intersection, Evergreen Avenue will have no traffic signal. Instead a stop sign will serve the traffic which will only be permitted to make a right turn onto Main Street. Left-turn bays will be put in on Prospect Avenue and Main Street.

259-4100



800 E. NW Hwy., Arlington Hts.

High School **Teachers Finally Near Settlement**

Teachers in High School Dist. 214 late position they took (in support of)," the last week overwhelmingly approved a settlement. salary pact, thus bringing 10 months of negotiations to a near-conclusion.

The only step remaining is the board's approval of the pact, which is expected to come at an adjourned board meeting schduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the district administrative offices, 799 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

A total of 564 teachers - or 89 per cent of those voting - voted "yes" to the pact, while 68 voted "no." Richard Chierico, spokesman for the Dist. 214 association, said 133 eligible teachers did not

Chierico, who said he was pleased with the way the vote turned out, branded approval as an indication teachers "want to retain the index system."

DIST. 214 board chairman Ray Erickson was out of town and could not be reached for comment. Richard Bachhuber, chairman of the board negotiating team, said he was "pleased with the de-

Supt. Edward Gilbert said that he was happy the teachers had endorsed the settlement "in such a large proportion. It was not a divided vote," he said.

He added that he was "surprised at the large number of teachers who did not vole" on the pact, He also commended the leaders of the Association "for the

The agreement provides for base pay of \$8,600, an increase of \$300 over last year's contract, with no change in the index that determines salaries for experienced teachers as a proportion of the

The index had been the stumbling block for a settlement during recent negotiating sessions. The board originally had insisted that the salary index, which doubles raises of base for experienced teachers, be climinated.

THE BOARD'S "final offer" to the teachers, made Nov. 5, had given the teachers the choice between base pay of \$8,550 with the present salary index or \$8,700 and elimination of the index.

Chierico said the total number of teachers eligible to vote on the contract, 765, represented a drop in association membership from last year. He said the vote was restricted to last year's membership because the association has not held a membership drive this year.

Approval of the pact is expected to be routine when the board meets in adjourned session Tuesday. The vote will be taken following further consideration of boundary changes to accommodate the district's eighth high school, Bulfalo Grove.

Obituaries

Alex A. Sekus

Alex A. Sekus, 74, of 473 Cornell Ave., Des Plaines, retired comptroller for Dunn Company, dled Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born Jan. 4, 1898, in Pennsylvania.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines. Officiating will be the Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Anna, nee Arend; daughters, Mrs. Marilyn (Charles) Rowland of Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. Marjorie Thomas of St. Louis, Mo., and five grandchildren.

Walter E. Morton Jr.

Walter E. Morton Jr., 52, of 386 Stratford Rd., Des Plaines, president of the Russell T. Gray Advertising Co., Inc. in Chicago, died Friday in South Chicago Community Hospital. He

March 31, 1920, in Chicago. Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are his widow, Elaine, nee Rudolph; daughters, Anne E. and Jill E.; sons, Paul E. and Walter E., all at home, and mother, Mrs. Dorothy (the late Walter E.) Morton of Florida.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Boy Scouts of America Troop No. 46, in care of Mr. C. C. MacCrindle, 193 Cornell Ave., Des Plaines, 60016.

Carol A. Bowers

Mrs. Carol A. Bowers, 32, nee Bonini, of 765 Hollday Ln., Des Plaines, died Friday in Presbyterian-St. Luke Hospital, Chicago. She was born Jan. 16, 1940 in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral Mass will be said at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in St. Zachary Catholic Church, 567 N. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Entombment will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are her husband, William F.; daughter, Cheryl L., at home; parents, William and Helen Bonini of Des Plaines; sister, Mrs. Patricia (William) Schmuldt of Des Plaines, and mother-inlaw, Mrs. Charlotte Falkowski.

Anna V. Skutley

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna V. Skutley, 81, nee Anderson, of 41 Mandel Ln., Prospect Heights, will be held at 1 p.m. today in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. Mark G. Borgman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will be officiating. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mrs. Skutley, who was born March 14, 1891, in Sweden, died Friday in Niles Manor Nursing Home, Niles.

Preceded in death by her husband, Ole, survivors include a son, Harold A. and daughter-in-law, Janice Skutley of Milan, Tenn.; daughter, Mrs. Nórma V. (John) Herbert of Prospect Heights; three grandchildren; sister, Greta Anderson of Chicago, and two brothers, Hilding and John Anderson, both of Sweden.



**** NO CHILDREN ARE ALLOWED IN THE SALES AREA AT ANY TIME ****

Residents Disagree On Oakton Candidate Qualifications

Residents of Maine and Niles town-ships disagreed on the qualifications of candidates for the Oakton Community College Board of trustees in the first official meeting of the college convention Thursday night.

The convention was formed last summer to interview and endorse candidates for the college's board of trustees in the April election. It has an equal number of delegates from Maine and Niles townships who are chosen by the caucuses of local school districts

Trustees now on the college board disagree on just whom they represent. Trustees Raymond Hartstein and Paul Gilson, both from Niles Township, told the entire college district and not their township. Trustee Griffith MacDonald from Park Ridge in Maine Township, said a trustee should represent his own "neighborhood" in a speech before the convention Thursday night.

MacDONALD said he gets "90 per centof the input from what's right with the college and what's wrong with the college from my own immediate neighborhood". When asked by delegates from the convention if representing the whole college district would be better, MacDonald disagreed saying, "I think geography is important."

"Will you tell us why?," asked Bernice Samuels, delegate from Niles East High School, in Niles Township.

"Because it adds stability and balance to the board," said MacDonald, "Within

this total district there are differences of opinion. If we end up with four board members from one geographic area that could be a problem," he said.
"Why?" asked Mrs. Samuels.

"Most of the input an individual gets is from his own township," said MacDonald. It goes back to the "one man one vote principle," he said, acknowledging that other trustees on the board disagreed with him.

Several delegates Thursday said an hour-long debate was held on geographical representation when the convention met informally on Sept. 26. The group decided to support trustees who represented the entire district, they said.

Lorraine Makela, temporary chairman of the convention and delegate from East Maine Elementary School Dist 63 in Maine Township, said "that was strictly an informational meeting."

Jan Geetz, alternate delegate from Morton Grove Elementary School Dist. 70 in Niles Township, said endorsing candidates who represent only their own area was unfair because influential people in the convention would have a better chance of recruiting and electing candidates. "The chairwoman may get 15 candidates from her area" because she is closer to the channels of communication, she said.

"THERE ARE only seven members on the board," said Mrs. Samuels, "Wecouldn't possibly have a representation from every area." She recommended that the convention consider a candidate's qualifications before it considers his geographical representation.

Joe Lutz, a student at Oakton Community College from Morton Grove and delegate to the convention, said he took a poll of 500 students on the qualifications of a trustee. The most important qualifications were the candidate have enough time to attend regular board meetings and committee meetings and that he believe in the "progressive and liberal" philosophy of education at Oakton. Lutz praised William Koehnline, Oakton president, for his role in implementing this philosophy at Oakton. "If it wasn't for Dr. Koehnline, this school would'n't be what it is," said Lutz.

Lutz also asked the convention to increase student representation from 2 delegates to 4 delegates. Of the 50 delegates to the convention, the original bylaws said one Oakton student would be

chosen as a delegate from each town-

Lutz specifically requested that student representation not be broken into townships. When challenged on this point Lutz said, "Does it makes that much difference? We don't consider ourselves members of townships but Oakton students."

AFTER FURTHER discussion on the geographic representation of student delegates Lutz changed his request and made a motion to add two more student delegates to the convention, one from each township. The motion was passed.

Trustees LeRoy Wauck, Park Ridge, Paul Gilson and Raymond Hartstein, both from Skokie, are up for relection in April. Wauck said earlier this fall that, "I frankly never like caucuses," and added that they "tend to perpetuate small groups in power," Hartstein said in September that the worth of the convention would depend on "how they select candidates. I don't think they should be selected geographically," and Gilson said he would object to the convention if endorsed candidates represent "only their own community.

Mrs. Makela began the meeting Thursday night explaining the purpose of the convention, "to seek the very best people we can find to serve on the board of trustees." It is not intended to unseat any individual trustee now serving on the

If the convention does accept the premise that trustees represent their own township and not the district as a whole, it could follow that the convention will try to equalize the number of trustees from Maine and Niles townships on the college board. In adding up the total number of years each trustee has served on the collee board, since the first board election in 1969, Niles township trustees have served a total of 18 years on the board but Maine Township trustees have served only 10 years. There are three trustees from Maine Township now on the seven man board.

treasurer of the convention, and chairman of the Des Plaines Elementary Dist. 62 credentials committee, said during a Dist. 62 caucus meeting last month that the college convention was formed to encourage more people in Maine township to run for the college board. Whenever an election came up at Oakton, "Niles Township was right out there but not Maine Township," she said.

Mrs. Makela told the Herald in September that the conventionn was organized by a few local caucus members. She said the idea of forming the convention was first discussed in Maine Township about a year ago and caucus members from Niles Township were drawn into the discussion shortly afterwards.

Trustee Stephen Loska of Des Plaines. chairman of the publicity and education committee of the Dist. 62 caucus, told the Herald in September he is "gratified that the convention will be in effect before the next board election." Loska said "I had nothing to do with the formation of the convention." but added that he "urged it to be formed." Loska was elected to the board in April, 1971.

The convention elected officers and committee members during its meeting Thursday night. Gene Sjostrand, Des Plaines, was elected chairman; Mrs. Samuels was elected vice-chairman and chairman of the publicity committee: Mrs. Wagner was elected secretarytreasurer, Rich Birkholtz, Oakton student from Des Plaines, was elected chairman of the credentials committee; and members of the nominating committee are: Linda Wilke, Park Ridge; Al Serota, Skokie; Lorraine Makela, Niles; Lewis Rewitz, Niles; William Nigut, Skokie; Frank Oliverio, Des Plaines: Gloria Ratkovich, Glenview; Rich Birkholtz, Des Plaines; and Judith Saari, Morton Grove. Mrs. Makela received the largest number of votes and was made temporary chairman of the nominating com-

Revenue Freeze Would 'Hurt Schools'

"Freezing 75 per cent of Dist. 59's revenue, but not freezing any part of the expenses, would put quite a squeeze on our budget." James Erviti, School Dist. 59 superintendent, sald last week.

In referring to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's plan to freeze the total dollar amount of tax revenue from local property taxes, Erviti said any limit on income would definitely have an adverse effect

Park Bd. Seeks Appraisal Of Greenhouse Property

Board has instructed its attorney to have an appraisal made of the greenhouse property at Friendship Park in Des

The property, which includes a greenhouse with a separate home, is leased by the district to Martin Goergen. Goergen uses the greenhouse for bulnsess purposes and he and his family live in the

Recently, Goergen requested that his lease, which expires in November, 1972 be extended until June, 1973 so that he can stay on the property until his children finish school.

expressed concern over the rental price of the property, since when the park district bought it from Goergen following condemnation proceedings in 1970, the rental price was set at \$100 a year as a courtesy to Goergen. Board members want an appraisal of the property so that they can make a decision on a higher

Robert Jackson, park board president, also instructed the park administration

Man, 23, Is Charged With Illegal Drugs Possession

A 23-year-old man was arrested by Cook County Sheriff's Police Friday afternoon at his apartment in unincorporated Des Plaines and charged with illegal possession of drugs

Burglars Strike Z Homes in Area

Burglars stole \$2,350 in jewelry, cash and stereo equipment from one Des Plaine home and \$439 in cash from a home down the street last week.

According to Cook County Sheriff's Police, thieves took jewelry, cash and stereo equipment from the home of Sam Castonzo of 9275 Clancy Dr. after breaking in a basement door.

According to reports, the burglars also entered the home of Frank Stellato, 9339 Clancy Dr. by breaking in a kitchen window. Police said the burglaries were reported Thursday.

The Almanac

Today is Monday, Nov. 20, the 325th day of 1972 with 41 to follow. The moon is full.

The morning stars are Venus, Saturn and Mars. The evening stars are Mercury and

Those born on this day are under the sign of Scorpio.

Peregrine White, the first child born in, the New England colonies, came into the world aboard the Mayflower on Nov. 20,

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1907, Chungking was established as the wartime capital of China.

In 1943, 24 top German leaders went on trial at Nuremberg before the International Wor Crimes Tribunal. In 1947, Princess Elizabeth of England

married Royal Navy Lt. Philip Mount-In 1969, explosion and fire entombed 78

men in a coal mine at Farmington, W.

A THOUGHT for the day: Scottish writer Thomas Carlyle sald, "Music is well said to be the speech of angels."

to gather information on whether the

park district will need the greenhouse property for recreational use in 1973.

The man, Theodore S. Harling Jr., of

10377 Deerlove St., was charged with two

counts of possession of controlled sub-

stances and with possession of mari-

Harling was arrested by investigators from the sheriff's Narcotics Control Group. The raid was led by Det. Sgt. Bill

Police said they went to Harling's

search warrant. Inside the apartment

they reportedly found two large plastic

bags containing marijuana, a block of

hashish and small amounts of mescaline

A six-foot marijuana plant reportedly

Harling was scheduled to appear in the

Niles branch of the Cook County Circuit

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Robert Casey

Katherine Boyce Al Messerschmidt

Jack Penchoff

Court Dec. 19. Bail was set at \$3,000.

was found growing in the living room of

and LSD, hallucogenies.

the apartment.

rent figure should the lease be extended.

The proposed legislation doesn't say whether or not the lost income will be replaced by the state's revenue sharing funds, by adding on to the present state aid to education formula or by changing the state aid formula, Erviti said. He said the only statement about relief to local school districts was in background material on the bill that said the majority of the state's revenue sharing would go to education.

"As I understand the proposed legislation, if passed unchanged, the big issue would be how much money would be sent to the district in state revenue sharing and would the state ald formula for schools be changed." Ervitl said.

HE SAID the questions of how much money and to whom were unanswered by the legislation, and he could only speculate what that would be.

Erviti said the proposed bill does not take into account that costs go up every year with built-in increases in salaries. He said salaries make up 75 to 80 per cent of the operating budget while 75 per cent of the district's income comes from local property taxes. "Any legislation that limits our revenue while our costs rise would hurt us," he said.

The legislation as written does allow increases in local tax revenue if approved by a referendum, Erviti said. He added that if a school district experiences a period of rapid growth, the bill allows for an increase in revenue proportionate to the increase in population.

Dist. 59 currently is discussing the possibility of reorganizing into a unit school district with grades kindergarten through high school. It is now a dual district with grades kindergarten through eight. High

school grades are administered by a separate school district.

Erviti said if Dist. 59 did reorganize into a unit district during the proposed five-year property tax freeze, under the proposal, a new tax rate and tax limit

the change ERVITI SAID if the proposed legislation is passed, it would have an immediate effect on Dist. 59. "The impact would begin in the 1973-74 budget and would be much worse in the 1974-75 budg-

would be established to accommodate

"Every year we have had an expanded borrowing power stemming from a larger assessed valuation," he said. "Limiting the tax revenues would limit how much a district can pay back and therefore limit the amount it borrows. The proposed legislation would end our expanding borrowing power."

"This legislation is not almed at the tax rate or assessed valuation, but at the actual (property tax) levy, or the amount of money received," he said.

Erviti said an added penalty from the bill is that a ceiling on how much could be collected locally could actually mean less money for the district. He said with the present state aid formula an increase in assessed valuation is met with a decrease in state aid. This year the district received \$400,000 less in state aid because of an increase in assessed valuation. But at the same time the decrease in state aid was offset by an increase in local tax revenue, he said.

If the state ald formula is not changed, the district could have less money to work with as assessed property valuations rise, Erviti said.

'Too Many TV Commercials'

(Continued from page 1)

student council members and AFS officials sold pizzas to the community to raise funds for the local AFS chapter.

Dusseldorf is a large city with over 700,000 people and a large industrial area said Betty. The 3-M company and IBM are two American industries that have factories in Dusseldorf, she said.

Betty said she misses the excellent

public transportation of Dusseldorf where she could take a tram or a bus anywhere in the city to go shopping or visit friends. In Des Plaines she must ask for a ride, since AFS students are not allowed to drive while in this coun-

Betty's visit to the United States will end next June with a 10-day bus tour of the United States with other AFS students in the Chicago area.

By the time some places discover they don't have the muffler for your car, you could be in and out of Midas.



Midas Shop Now Located At: 1108 Oakton In Des Plaines, 296-5581



JITTERY JIM. A nervous St. Viator head coach, Jim Lyne, looks on with the battle still scoreless in the Suburben Cetholic Conference championship game.

Some Finish!

Lions Gain Tie With 8 Seconds Remaining

by LARRY EVERHART

The script would have been rejected by Hollywood as too dramatic . . . too unbehevable.

An unrehearsed, desperation 62-yard bomb to tie a championship game with eight seconds left? Then a missed extrapoint with the regular kicker out because of Illness?

Naw. Even movie producers or novelists might have considered a story like that too unreal.

That's why you almost had to be at the Wheeling High School field Friday night and see it with your own eyes to believe

Most 6-6 ties are yawners, but this one was more exciting than some 42-39

To flash back again to the frantic final seconds, here was the situation with St. Viator backed against the wall and down to its last gasp:

The Lions had the hall on their own 38 after a four-yard loss. It was a thirddown-and-seven situation with 20 seconds showing on the clock. That gave Viator, at the most, two plays to cover 62 yards. Until that point, it had completed one (1)

pass for zero (0) yards. That's when quarterback Stan Bobowski and running back Tom Maher, 1Photo by Bob Finch) who had helped bring their schools so

much glory over the past 10 weeks, went out in style. Stan began emulating his idol, Frantic Fran Tarkenton, when he faded back, saw no receivers open, and scrambled for his life.

Near the left out-of-bounds stripe, the do-or-die instant arrived. Bobowski unloaded a beautiful, long spiral downfield.

Maher, only a junior who should be heard from plenty next year, was running an improvised route down the same sideline He was a step or two behind the Marmion defenders.

It's not easy to haul in a pass that travels about 40 yards in the air on a very cold night. But Maher did just that, broke away from the stunned defense, and raced untouched into the end zone.

Naturally, bedlam followed in the west stand with just 0:08 showing on the elock.

It was at this time that Frank Cliggett, one of the best placekickers in the area, was missed the most (and he had been missed all night because of the absence of his blocking and running threat). Cliggett was recoving from an emergency appendectomy sustained the previous Sunday, and replacement Mike Cook on two days' practice - had to attempt the conversion kick. It was wide to the

"I hate to second-guess myself," said

St. Viator head coach Jim Lyne later. "I felt that kicking was the best way to get the extra point. He (Cook) had been kicking real well in practice and in warmups before the game, even though he had only two days to work on it.

"No one will ever know how much he contributed to our success this year or how many tremendous blocks he threw." (Cook, a senior, had never been out for football until this year).

A lot more had happened before those last heart-pounding moments.

Marmion had not taken the lead until just 9:35 remained in the game. And the Cadets' touchdown was almost as zany as the Lions'.

After a fumble that they recovered for a seven-yard loss, the Cadets were stuck with a fourth-and-goal on the St Viator 13 following their only long march. The obvious call was to go for a field goal, which Marmion did.

But the snap was fumbled by holder and quarterback Tom Van Ham, who had to get up and run for his life as Bobowski did a little later. Apparently trapped well short of the goal after rolling out, Van Ham pushed a desperation toss to little halfback Low Downs (the team's second-leading scorer this year) who had no trouble scoring.

Head coach Chuck Dickerson later confirmed that the Cadets really did intend to kick and that it was not a planned trickery play, ala Chicago Bears. But he also pointed out it was no accident that Marmion scored on the play.

"When you make an error, it's only an error if you allow it to be," he explained. "We've practiced emergency situations like that just in case. We tell the kids that if they follow it through it still might

turn out right . . . and this time it did." Going back to St. Viator's wild payoff pitch minutes later, offensive coach Pat

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Defensive coach Sal Nuccio added, "Coning back like that in the last few seconds shows character It showed that these guys are not quitters." About his own unit, he said, "I can't single out anyone. They all played a great game."

Most of the game - in Viator's case, for the second straight week - had been a study in futulity for the offenses. Except that this time, the field was in excellent condition considering recent weather, unlike the turf last week in the Lions' only loss (6-2 against St. Francis de Sales).

Until the last play, the only exception on offense for the Lions - again, for the second game in a row - had been Maher. He rambled 74 yards in 14 carries for a 5.2 average, with two 14-yard gains and a 12-yarder on outside sweeps.

His running excellence was matched by that of Marmion's Tom Mohr, a 8-1,

203-pound fullback who has spearheaded the Cadets' running attack all season. He covered 76 yards in 22 heavy-duty carries into the heart of the tough Lion defense. The gutty Mohr also did his best job in the second half after suffering what was feared to be a fracture in his arm.

Neither team could get going in the first half, though St. Viator had the better of it behind Maher's 48 yards during this spell. By intermission the Lions had mounted the only threat, getting to Marmion's 25 after recovering a fumble on the 40. But Bobowski was thrown for a 16-yard loss on fourth and nine.

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Instead of being the game-winner, it just set the stage for more drama.

The Lions have been an unpredictable team on the attack all season, one that can improvise and explode without warning at any moment.

Fittingly, it was that lifeblood that saved their necks Friday night at the most desperate time of all.

SHAPE UP TO SKI DOWN

Niles West Could Spring Many Hardwood Surprises

Billy Schnurr dreams of titles that haven't been and asks himself, why not this year?

He envisions two victories over Elite Eight thinking Maine South. Plus a third Central Suberban League crown in five

And then, for a moment longer, he dreams about meeting the challenge of Maine South. Of overturning this basketball fortress that has been so dominant

in the CSL for so long. Alone, two Niles West victories over Maine South's Hawks would make 1972-73 a super success.

"We're optimistle that we can get them one time, maybe both times." Schnurr sald, measuring his statement

"That's certainly got to be our goal, to he able to hold our own against Moine South," he continued, "They're loaded as they seem to be every year. I don't think

they've ever been below second. "At times, we've given them a real good run for their money. But at other



NW 198

times, like last year, they've really trounced us."

Maine South's strength last year can be measured by the Hawk-Indian score.

It went to the champs, 89-42. "They played such outstanding ball that night, that it was almost a pleasure

to watch," Schnurr conceded. Niles West finished 10-1 for second place as Maine South turned back every league apponent. Schnurr will meet Bernie Brady's Hawks twice this winter -

Jan. 12 away and Feb. 18 at home. Maine South and Niles West have almost turned recent CSL title squabbles into their own vendetta.

The Indians won in 1969, then tied Brady's Hawks for top honors as a new dec-

ade began. It was Maine South and Maine West leading the pack in 1971, then the Hawks

outdistancing Niles West last winter. Now, Maine South and Niles West find themselves in the new Central Suburban South, an offshoot of the league's ex-

pansion to 12 teams in two divisions. Oddly, there will be no playoff game. Every school plays three crossover games and 10 in its division. Best record

In crossovers, Niles West and Maine South each battle Glenbrook North and New Trier West. But Maine South has drawn much weaker Maine North while Niles must battle Glenbrook South.

That makes the Indians' two dates with the Hawks even more important. Schnerr has armed himself with four

returning starters who'll undertake this winter's wild, unhill title race. Itack from last year's 19-6 team are

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Opp Pts

1971-72 status

Varsity
Junior-varsity
Junior-varsity

NIBAS WEST 1971-72 VARSITY BASETHALL

Frankin Chintrook South* Highland Park Maine North* Therfield*

Miles North

l'arcfield*

Conference finish Seeand

Brad Cartwright .

Enrollment: 2.50 Head Coach: Billy Schnurr, twelfth year 1971-72 record: 19-8 Conference Inith: Second

Maine West#

Malne West*

New Trier Wests Maine Souths Miles Norths

Glenbrook Souths Glenbrook Norths Maine Norths New Trier Wests

Notre Dame-Ost Glenbrok North-Reg Glenbrook South-Reg Deerfield-Seet

TOTAL SCORING

NILES WEST HASKETHALL RUSTER

RETURNING LETTERHEN

SENIORS

INDIAN PACTS

10.7 (March 1996) 1

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Nov. 17 — at Highland Park Nov. 19 — m Malne East Nov. 25 — NOTRE DAME

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Dec. 1 — EVANSTON
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Jan. 19 — at Miles East
Lea 26 — MAINE SUPER

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Feb. 16 — MAINE SOUTH
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Land of the second second

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For whatever that's worth,

Altogether for West, four lettermen won't be back, but "Burrows is our only really significant loss," Schnurr said. "With the experience the other four kids have, we should be better.

"Our lettermen are all looking real good and their attitude is just outstanding," he said, "We're looking for somebody for that other spot. Right now, I'd have to say it will be (6-3) Pete Staackmann with (6-2) Bill Shiner backing up.'

Schnurr had counted on 6-0 Bob Brown at one guard but he could be lost for the season after undergoing knee surgery on Nov. 10.

The Indians suffered last year from poor outside shooting, no rarity on high school teams. Guards Burrows and Lorenz were both under 40 per cent. Cartwright hit at a 41 per cent clip, not setting the world aftre either.

But Welter and Steiner were both right at 49 per cent. Schnurr hopes they can maintain or better that pace as seniors. If there's anyplace the Indians could

be weak, it's on the bench. Schnurr listed no juniors on his varsity roster. He's depending upon two footballers - 5-7 Dave Conti and 5-11 Ross Diederich - for

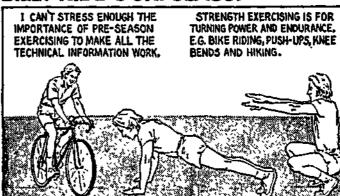
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That's the sort of stuff that makes

could be a very interesting winter in the CSL South. Very interesting, Indeed.

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Niles West Romps, 72-52

Demons Falter In Debut

by JIM STUART

Paul McClelland had to be thinking late Saturday night that he was back in the West Suburban League.

The Maine East basketball coach, whose Blue Demons are given at least some consideration for the South Division of the Central Suburban League title in their first year in the circuit, must have seen visions of big, bad LaGrange and rough, tough Hinsdale Central when his team took on Niles West in the home

The Indians are just another team in the supposedly weaker CSL, but don't try to convince McClelland of that after Niles trounced his Blue Demons, 72-52, giving East its first taste of competition in its new loop.

And the taste was not a particularly good one. West, which had taken the measure of Highland Park and its glant star Chuck Bergen on Friday night by 22 points, didn't appear the least bit tired on its way to the route over Maine East.

If anything the Indians got stronger as the game progressed. Maine gave them a good run through the first period and part of the second, and fell apart before a good Niles fast break in the third quarter that put the game out of reach.

Not that the Demons have anything to be ashamed of. Regardless of what league they're playing in, Niles West is a good ballclub. A tall, talented front line of Dan Welter, Brad Cartwright and Joel Steiner returns intact from last year's second place team and Blake Lorenz gives the team excellent balance from his incumbent guard spot.

Maine was simply beaten up front, on both boards, giving the Indians a chance to work its fast break and get the good

shots. And they bit them.

Actually the game was decided on the free throw line, however. Niles only led the Demons by two, 25-23, in field goals, but connected on 22 of 27 from the line compared to a meager six for 18 by the hosts.

And the Indians played a tough manto-man defense all the way, so their lack of fouls could hardly be blamed on a minimum of defensive pressure.

The Demons managed to stay close for a while, mainly due to the outside shooting of guard Keith Larson and forward Rich Schumacher. Schumacher tied the score at four-all and six-all with jump shots from about 10 feet, and Larson knotted it at six and eight from a little further out.

After Cartwright hit a free throw, Maine guard Doug Moorad, one of the heroes of East's regional championship victory over Maine West last spring, drove for the basket that gave the Demons their only lead of the evening at 10-9.

But Cartwright, who apparently spent the summer reading his brother Mark's press clippings from past Niles campaigns, hit from the corner to give his team the lead for keeps.

Welter, who ended the night as the game's high scorer with 18 points, made one more fielder as the first quarter buzzer went off and West had a 13-10 advantage after one period.

Welter then made a layup directly off the center jump as period two got under way, and before you could say "Mark Bondeson is gone" the lead had jumped to 21-10 and the Niles West fast break

was in high gear. The Demons simply went cold against

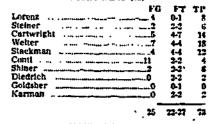
the Indian man-to-man, and Niles took advantage of its height edge on the boards to turn Maine's missed shots into easy baskets of its own. Center Bill Castonzo found the range midway through the period and kept his team within striking distance by connecting for three buckets from inside, but Welter and Cartwright came back to give West back its 11-point lead at the half.

Larson matched a Welter drive with a 15-footer at the start of the second half. but that was the last time the Demons were to see that 11-point deficit. Niles stayed hot, and by the start of the fourth 'period, with the Indians holding a 16point bulge. Both teams were able to start substituting more freely.

One bright spot for the Demons late in the game had to be the performance of reserve forward Mike Faden, who came off the bench to score 10 points, all of them from the floor and eight of them coming in the final quarter.

Faden's 10 markers tied him with Larson and Castonzo for Demon scoring honors in the losing cause. For the Indians, Cartwright with 14 and Pete Stackman with 12 followed Welter in the scoring

Dentile Carrier Carrie



Schumacher 22 . [415 | 52 W. .

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Conference finish: Second
Returning lettermen; Two forwards, one guard, one center
Lost Lettermen: Two guards, one forward, one center
Top individuals lost: All-Conference guard Dan Burrows
Top individuals returning: All-Conference forward Brad Cattwright and center Dan Welter

champions. So if the Indians can all stay healthy, it

Auxiliary Selects New Officers

Maine-Northfield Little League's Aux- `The MNLL Auxillary assists the league The group's new president is Mrs.

Marge Nelson, Glenview; vice president is Mrs. Joan Raousky of Northbrook; Secretary, Mrs. Martha Ellis, Niles. Mrs. Carol Hall, Glenview, was elected teasurer and Mrs. Kay Schoenbrod, Des Flaines, will head ways and means.

iliary held its final meeting of 1972 last in fund-raising activities, provides team week and elected a new slate of officers mothers, provides and staffs a refreshment stand at the fields and assists the league in many endeavors. ...

Maine-Northfield Little League serves a portion of the unincorporated area which includes boys from Des Plaines, Niles, Glenview, Morton Grove, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, and Northbrook.

NILES WEST (72)

MAINE EAST (62) FG

-13 18 17 24-72

Monday, November 20, 1972



JITTERY JIM. A norvous St. Viator head coach, Jim Lyne, looks on with the bettle still scoroloss in the Suburban Catholic Conference championship gama.

Some Finish!

Lions Gain Tie With 8 Seconds Remaining

by LARBY EVERHART

The script would have been rejected by fiollywood as too dramatic . . . too unbe-

An unrehearsed, desperation 62-yard bomb to tie a championship game with eight seconds left? Then a missed extra point with the regular kicker out because

Naw. Even movie producers or novelists might have considered a story like that too unreal.

That's why you almost had to be at the Wheeling High School fleld Friday night and see it with your own eyes to believe

Most 6-6 ties are yawners, but this one was more exciting than some 42-39

To flash back again to the frantic final seconds, here was the situation with St. Viator backed against the wall and down to its last gasp:

The Llore had the ball on their own 38 alter a four-yard loss. It was a thirddown-and-seven situation with 20 seconds showing on the clock. That gave Viator, at the most, two plays to cover 62 yards. Until that point, it had completed one (1) pant for zero (0) yards.

That's when quarterback Stan Bobowski and running back Tom Maher, 1 Photo by Bob Finch! who had helped bring their schools so

much glory over the past 10 weeks, went out in style. Stan began emulating his idol, Frantic Fran Tarkenton, when he faded back, saw no receivers open, and scrambled for his life.

Near the left out-of-bounds stripe, the do-or-die instant arrived. Bobowski unloaded a beautiful, long spiral downfield.

Maher, only a junior who should be heard from plenty next year, was running an improvised route down the same sideline He was a step or two behind the Marmion defenders.

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A lot more had happened before those last heart-pounding moments.

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Opp Pis

NILES WEST 1931-93 VARSITY BASETBALL

Evansion Gleobrook South* Highland Park

Deerfield* Glenhrook North*

aw Trier Wests

Middle South* Niles North* Ellenbrook South* Ulanbrook North* Middle North* New Trier West*

Sea (par vert Deerfield* Maine West* Notre Dame-Ovt Clenbrok North-Reg Deerfield-Sect.

Ly muton-Sect. TOTAL SCORING

MILES WEST BASKETBALL ROSTER

RETURNING LETTERDIEN

SENIORS

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Dan Welter 4

Maine North

Maine Weste

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Varsity Junior-varsity

Junior-sarsity

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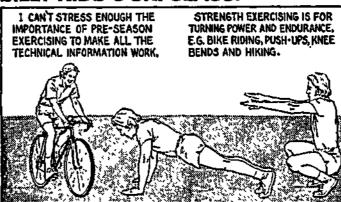
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The Indians are just another team in the supposedly weaker CSL, but don't try to convince McClelland of that after Niles trounced his Blue Demons, 72-52, giving East its first taste of competition in its new loop.

And the taste was not a particularly good one. West, which had taken the measure of Highland Park and its glant star Chuck Bergen on Friday night by 22 points, didn't appear the least bit tired on its way to the route over Maine East.

If anything the Indians got stronger as the game progressed. Maine gave them a good run through the first period and part of the second, and fell apart before a good Niles fast break in the third quarter that put the game out of reach.

Not that the Demons have anything to be ashamed of, Regardless of what league they're playing in, Niles West is a good ballelub. A tall, talented front line of Dan Welter, Brad Cartwright and Joel Steiner returns intact from last year's second place team and Blake Lorenz gives the team excellent balance from his incumbent guard spot.

Maine was simply beaten up front, on both boards, giving the Indians a chance to work its fast break and get the good shots. And they hit them.

Actually the game was decided on the free throw line, however. Niles only led the Demons by two, 25-23, in field goals, but connected on 22 of 27 from the line compared to a meager six for 18 by the

And the Indians played a tough manto-man defense all the way, so their lack of fouls could hardly be blamed on a minimum of defensive pressure.

The Demons managed to stay close for a while, mainly due to the outside shootng of guard Keith Larson and forward Rich Schumacher. Schumacher tied the score at four-all and six-all with jump shots from about 10 feet, and Larson knotted it at six and eight from a little further out.

After Cartwright hit a free throw. Maine guard Doug Moorad, one of the heroes of East's regional championship victory over Maine West last spring, drove for the basket that gave the Demons their only lead of the evening at 10-9.

But Cartwright, who apparently spent the summer reading his brother Mark's press elippings from past Niles campaigns, hit from the corner to give his team the lead for keeps.

Welter, who ended the night as the game's high scorer with 18 points, made one more fielder as the first quarter buzzer went off and West had a 13-10 advantage after one period.

Welter then made a layup directly off the center jump as period two got under way, and before you could say "Mark Bondeson is gone" the lead had jumped to 21-10 and the Niles West fast break was in high gear.

The Demons simply went cold against

the Indian man-to-man, and Niles took advantage of its height edge on the boards to turn Maine's missed shots into easy baskets of its own. Center Bill Castonzo found the range midway through the period and kept his team within striking distance by connecting for three buckets from inside, but Welter and Cartwright came back to give West back its 11-point lead at the half.

Larson matched a Welter drive with a 15-footer at the start of the second half. but that was the last time the Demons were to see that 11-point deficit. Niles stayed hot, and by the start of the fourth 'period, with the Indians holding a 16point bulge. Both teams were able to start substituting more freely.

One bright spot for the Demons late in the game had to be the performance of reserve forward Mike Faden, who came off the bench to score 10 points, all of them from the floor and eight of them coming in the final quarter.

Faden's 10 markers tied him with Larson and Castonzo for Demon scoring honors in the losing cause. For the Indians, Cartwright with 14 and Pete Stackman with 12 followed Welter in the scoring

Product State Stat

Steiner Cartwright Welter Stackman Sbiner 11 Sbiner 2 Diedrich 0 Goldsher Karman

HAINE EAST (52) 1'6 6-18 52

The state of the s

Engulment 2.843
Head Coach: Billy Schnurr, (welfth year
1971-77 record: 10-5
Conference finish: Second
Returning letterment Two forwards one guard, one center
Last Letterment Two guards, one forward, one center
Trop individuals lost: Ali-Conference guard Dan Burrows
Top individuals returning: Ali-Conference forward Brad Cattwright and center Dan Welter

Auxiliary Selects New Officers Maine-Northfield Little League's Aux-The MNLL Auxiliary assists the league

iliary held its final meeting of 1972 last week and elected a new slate of officers

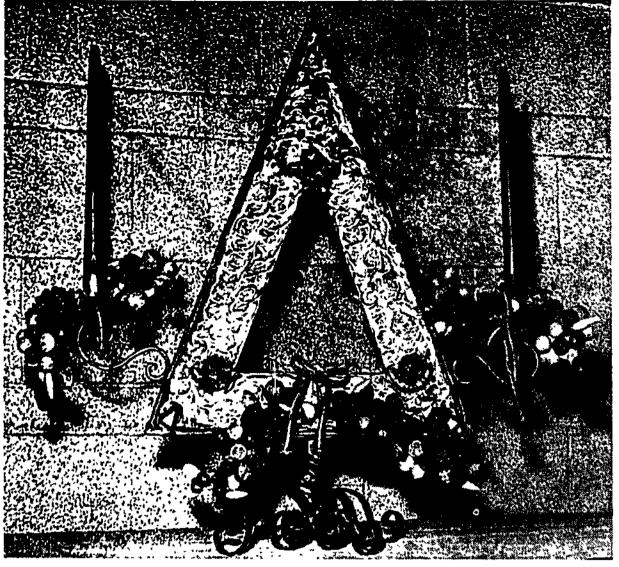
The group's new president is Mrs. Marge Nelson, Glenview; vice president is Mrs. Joan Raousky of Northbrook; Secretary, Mrs. Martha Ellis, Niles. Mrs. Carol Hall, Glenview, was elected teasurer and Mrs. Kay Schoenbrod, Des Plaines, will head ways and means.

in fund-raising activities, provides team mothers, provides and staffs a refreshment stand at the fields and assists the league in many endeavors.

Maine-Northfield Little League serves a portion of the unincorporated area which includes boys from Des Plaines, Niles, Glenview, Morton Grove, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, and NorthNILES WEST (72)

SCORE BY QUARTERS





FROM SOUTH OF the border comes this hammerod secured to coat hanger wire. Angel cherub heads at metal Mexican Advent piece, which Mrs. Christenson each point of the triangle add a heavenly touch to this has adorned with nuts, berries, fruits and pine cones transitional decoration.

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I am most grateful for the new labels in clothes which let you know whether something is washable, cleanable or what-have-you. My problem has been whether or not to take something good that has a spot to the cleaners or try one of the cleaning solvents on it. Any rule-of-thumb on this one? - Abby

If you have a small spot and it looks like sugar or flour is involved, you can walt until it dries, then scrape it off with your fingernall. If it's a large area and you don't now what it is, leave it alone. When a spot of grease falls on a garment (and I've seen it happen), my most efficient cleaning solvent is put to use patting, not rubbing, just one try and if it doesn't work, off it goes to the cleaner. In the case of very good clothes and fragile or highly sized material, it's a good rule never to mess with it yourself.

Dear Dorothy: Is it true you don't have to watch for any particular temperature when cooking fresh pork if it has first been frozen? -- Marina C.

While authorities say freezing pork will kill the trichinosis germ, I think the old termperature for cooking fresh pork is sensible to follow - 170 degrees. While we're at it, fresh poultry should be cooked to 180 and 183 degrees - not only to be safe but to make it more palatable.

Dear Dorothy: Don't think I've seen this hint in your column and am sure you and your readers might make use of it. When you have grease spots on the garage floor, sprinkle washing soda on the area, then sprinkle on a little water. Let stand overnight. Next day scrub with wa-ter and hose off. —Bill S.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 200, Arlington Heights, III. 60006.)

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 - "The New Centurions" (R). CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 "The Valachi Papers" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - "Everything You've Always Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask" (R). DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253

- "Frency" - "X,Y, & Zee" (R). ELK GROVE - Elk Grove - 593-2255 "Thunderball" plus "You Only Live

MEADOWS - Rolling Meadows - 392-9898 - "Doctor Zhivago."

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-1500 - The-ater 1: "The Great Waltz" (G); Theattr 2: "The New Centurions" (R) PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-

7435 — "The Godfather" (R)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center - 392-9393 - "Slaughterhouse-

THUNDERBIRD - Holfman Estates -894-6000 — "Slaughterhouse-Five" (R) 384-6000 — "Slaughterhouse-Five" (R) WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1555 - "They Only Kill Their Masters" (PG) plus "Kelly's Heroes."

WOODFIELD - Schaumburg - 882-1620 - Theater 1: "The New Centurions" (R); Theater 2: "Everything You've Always Wanted To Knew About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask" (R)

Something In Common With Fibber McGee

My husband, in the middle of a laugh, locked up at me from the Sunday paper.

"Here's a line that describes you perfeetly." He began to read, " 'Even if she lived in a nudist colony, htr closets would still be a mess!"

I had to laught too. It was remarkably accurate. I would rather move than take things out of closets for the sake of cleaning. And the memory of the famed closet of Fibber McGee still makes me laugh in understanding — never in scorn.

Today, still musing on my husband's borrowed observation, I decided to look at the hall closet with a new point of view. For a brief moment I thought of cleaning it, but then I rapidly changed my mind, if I cleaned that closet, I would ruin my image. Besides, my husband might fear more than an image change. He might suspect my having undergone a personality change, and a messy closet is a lot cheaper than a psychlatrist.

But I was curious. So I decided to take

BESIDES THE usual boots, fallen hangers, scarves and single mittens one expects to find in a hall closet, mine revealed a marvel of unusual things. In-Girl Scout calendars for 1969, two leaves for the kitchen table (I had forgotten I could open it), 18 dog bones shoved there when guests came, a new feather duster, two unopened packages of Easter grass,

wag had given my husband two birth-days ago. Besides the bones, there were many other things I had to blame on the dog, including a soap dish, three squeak toys and a nylon stocking. Some of these I remember shoving in the closet as the doorbell rang, intending to get them lat-

I carefully put all the stuff back around the common closet occupants such as coats, army camera, movie screen, vacuum cleaner and attachments Then it occurred to me that this is the kind of stuff that really junks up a closet. If I had to deal with only the things on my first list, it wouldn't have looked bad at all.

HOWEVER, I must admit I didn't put EVERYTHING back. I threw the calendars out. I did it under a mad impulse, and I knew I would regret it later.

When my husband came home he said casually, "I see you cleaned the closet." I was truly amazed since I had taken such care to put back everything just the

way it had been. "How can you tell?" I asked him.

"The calendars are gone," he replied. Since then I have spent a great deal of relationship to closets. Maybe having them clean IS the better way. But before I settle on such a drastic conclusion, I am just thankful for one thing. That is, unlike the things I save in the refrig-

a towel rack that never got as far as the erator, the closet collection doesn't grow bathroom, and a Playboy puzzle some **DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY THIS** YEAR. CONSULT THE HERALD GIFT **GUIDE FOR** THE BEST HOLIDAY GIFT IDEAS AROUND. TÜESDAY, NOV. 21

Fashion by Genie

"Like music, knitting truly is a universal language," says Barbara Walker, knitwear designer and author who recently explained her latest innovation, mosaic knitting, to representatives of women's clubs attending a special workshop at J.C. Penney Co. in the Woodfield Shopping Mall.

Being a knitting buff myself, a lefthanded one no less, I decided to check out this new mosaic method. "If I eatch on," went my train of

thought, "knitters across the world will have it made." Sample kits containing two skeins of

yarn, one orange and one green, a booklet of special mosaic patterns to try and a pair of size seven needles were distributed.

Lights dimmed and the slide presentation began. Barbara Walker was everywhere . . . in the room on the tape . . . and on the screen too.

"MOSAIC KNITTING allows even a beginner to create intricate designs by using two contrasting yarns and a series of knitted and slipped stitches," said Barbara twice, when she was first introduced to our little group and again on

The more you hear something the less you tend to believe it, but anything is

"By knitting with one color of yarn at a time, color can be added to alternate rows with slipped stitches."

The inspiration for her patterns, I learned, came from such unusual items as Scandinavian wood carings, Etruscan pottery, picture frames, roof shingles, maps, building facades and microscopic cell structures.

"Cast on 39 stitches," she told us, "and knit one row plain with the green yarn. Now follow pattern one. The first box on the right side of each row points out which color of yarn to use for that particular row. The other boxes, light or dark, point out when to knit a stitch and when to slip one which is done always as if you were going to purl," she continued. "Knit every row to achieve the effects in these samples."

THE FINISHED products she had brought along, and for which we now all owned directions, included pillows, wall hangings, tabards, handbags, and afgans. They were simple items that required little shaping if any.

Barbara Walker is right. The patterns are easy to work. And you never have to use more than one yarn at a time, which does simplify matters. The results look much more difficult than the actual pro-

The mosaic knitting program was presented by Penney's as a consumer education service. Following the workshop the women were invited to borrow a leader kit with all the necessary teaching alds, the slides, the patterns and the tape too . . . everything but Barbara Walker herself . . . to present the program to their fellow club members.

THOSE PERSONS interested in setting up a like program should contact Barbara Tuttle, who is at the Woodfield Penney's store either Mondays or Saturdays. Although Mrs. Walker has written sev-

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eral books on the subject of knitting, she is a relative newcomer to the craft.

"It started as one of my winter projects," she said, "which I attacked from a scholarly approach."

Six years ago Mrs. Walker taught herself to knit from a pattern company instruction booklet. Since then she has read every available piece of literature on knitting. She even learned to read knitting patterns in six foreign languages including Japanese . . . "but of course I can't read Japanese itself," she said.

Once she visited the Library of Congress in Washington and read everything on knitting dated back to 1823. 'I SPENT a week in my oldest clothes

lying on the floor since there are no chairs there. It was some experience. I think I have collected all there is in the literature.'

Shortly after beginning to knit, Mrs. Walker became fascinated by pattern stit-ches, but could not find any published instruction books. So she wrote her own. "A Treasury of Knitting Patterns."

Her most recent book, "Knitting From the Top," contains many of her new mosaid patterns.

Scholarship Open To Moms At Harper

The scholarship to be awarded by Har-per College Faculty Wives is open to any Harper woman student who has children and needs financial assistance. It is not limited to a nursing student, as indicated in the news story which appeared in last Thursday's Suburban Living section.

Funds for the scholarship will come from a Bingo Night held in October. It will be presented in the spring.

An application may be obtained from the Student Aids Office at Harper, or by calling the office, 359-4200, Ex. 247 or 249.



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